



Undersheriff Larry Campbell

Vote against Campbell's checkered past

Campbell and Boone are notorious intimidators, victimizing reporters, editors, politicians, any member of the public they deem a threat.

EDITORIAL

A recent poll conducted by Florida A&M University Professor Michael Abrams found that even though Undersheriff Larry Campbell leads Republican challenger Ed DePuy in the race for sheriff, undecided voters could swing the election to DePuy's favor.

We hope so.

DePuy does not have the name recognition of Campbell, or the money DePuy has not been endorsed by Leon County's two previous sheriffs and current Sheriff Eddie Boone — Campbell has. DePuy does not have Campbell's amount of experience as a street cop. DePuy does not have the support of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, which endorsed Campbell over DePuy after blasting the undersheriff in its endorsement of former Tallahassee Police Department assistant chief Bill Scott in the Democratic Party primary in September.

What DePuy has is a solid record in law enforcement and the ideas to move this county into a safer, more prosperous future. And when it comes to character, DePuy wins, hands down.

Read a segment of the *Democrat's* endorsement for Scott for sheriff over Campbell which ran before the



Vote DePuy for sheriff.

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Contributors want new, fresh ideas

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Supporters of Leon County Commission At-Large candidates Rudy Maloy and Stan Derzypolski say the most important issue at the county level is growth and environmental protection.

Kud estate developer Robert Campbell, who contributed \$200 to Maloy's campaign, said the *Democrat* editorial has a balanced view of development and preserving the environment.

"Maloy seems to be a level-headed fellow who does not have any particular vendetta against developers and businesses," Campbell said Thursday.

This is rare in a politician, Campbell added.

"Typically, a lot of local politicians are reactionaries and anti-something," he said. "I don't see him as anti-anything."

Derzypolski, a Republican, is concerned with preserving the environ-

Lee Harvey, man of many talents and faces, Saturday at the Cow Haus

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

The one and only Lee Harvey will make a long-awaited return to a Tallahassee stage Saturday night at the Cow Haus.

Harvey is known and loved in a platonic way, none of that mushy stuff N by the good people of north Florida, many of whom he radicalized from the safety of his Atlanta abode.

Harvey will be using a volatile and potent mixture of hand puppets, animatronics, live music, pre-recorded tapes, chicken wire and various hypnotic techniques to present his warped and skewed perceptions of the world in which we live and the Tao of Lee.

"Lee plays it by ear, there's no star ambitions," Dave Morris, a.k.a. Lee Harvey, said Thursday. "His only ambition is to make it to the next live show."

Harvey is the brainchild of the multi-talented Morris. A producer, painter, writer and bassist, former leader of the hugely popular and much-missed local band Coldwater Army, Morris was a rent and stimpysauce man who went to FSU's student radio station one day, and the rest is history.

"I went to V-89 (WVFS Tallahas-



Dave Morris (right) relaxes with his on-air personality Lee Harvey in one of their favorite hang-outs.

see, 89.7 FM) for a band interview and I was checking the microphone doing this bad Paul Harvey imitation, and the guy in the booth thought it was funny," Morris said.

At first, Morris confined his radio spots of the dry, conservative AM radio host to a few minutes just like the other Harvey did. But Morris being a great fan of '30s and '40s radio, wanted to expand the three-minute spots into an hour-long

show.

"There are gags you can only do on the radio," said Morris of the potential of pictureless entertainment.

When the show expanded to the present, hour-long format, Harvey realized he needed a host, a sidekick, a confidante. In the great tradition of Belushi and Akroyd, Burns and Allen, and Stalin and Trotsky, Harvey searched and searched. After

reviewing many applications and hours of strenuous interviews, Harvey found the ying to his yang in Lady Kathleen Brown.

Heir to the Romanov torture, opera diva, Jerry Clower fan and licensed private investigator, Lady Brown was the one.

"Lee and I go way back," Lady Brown said. "Our relationship is

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CROP WALK

Want to help the hungry? Take a walk

BY MICHELLE CAVANAUGH
Flambeau Writer

Hungry people in Tallahassee and around the world might fare a bit better thanks to the Tallahassee Crop Walk slated for Sunday at Myers Park.

This year's walk, an event sponsored by the Church World Service, is expected to draw some 500 walkers.

The Church World Service was born in the aftermath of World War II to help rebuild Europe by supplying food, clothing and medical supplies. The tremendous overseas needs prompted Americans to contribute local agricultural products to

help the country's needy.

Crop Walk participants donate sponsors from around the area to donate money or food for a one-on-one walk. Participation in Tallahassee's Crop Walk peaked in 1992, and last year's walk drew about 600 walkers.

Emory Hingst of St. Stephen Lutheran Church, co-chairman this year's event and attributes the decline to the change in date from previous years.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised from the walk will be divided between Tallahassee's Catholic Social Services and Emergency Care Help Organization. The other 75

percent of donations will go to other national organizations.

Food collected from the event will go to Good News Ministries, a non-profit organization that serves free lunch to some 65 Tallahasseeans each day at its Salvation Army soup kitchen.

Walkers should meet at Myers Park at 2 p.m. on Sunday to turn in registration sheets and hear guest speakers. The promenade begins at 2:30. If you don't have time to get a form and collect sponsors, you can still join the event.

To attain a registration form for Crop Walk or for more information, call Emory Hingst at 388-2728.

Voter registration numbers are up sharply

BY VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Herald Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A leading expert on the election said Tuesday voter registration this year has risen to its highest level since 1985 thanks to the new "motor voter" law.

However, Curtis Gans, who heads the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, predicted that voter turnout in Tuesday's general election will be "well below" that of 1992.

Gans said that as a result of the law that went into effect in January 1995, there is a net gain of 5 million in the number of registered voters since 1992, bringing the total to 128 million.

But in predicting that the percentage of eligible voters who actually go to the polls Tuesday will drop sharply this year from the 55 percent that voted in 1992, Gans cited a "continuing and growing disaffection of potential voters from the two major parties."

He forecast, however, that the turnout will not fall below the 50 percent who voted in 1988.

The projected decline this year, Gans said, "should be seen as a continuation of what would be a 35-year trend of declining voter participation." In 1960, the year John F. Kennedy won the presidency, 62.8

percent of the voting-age population went to the polls.

The uptick in 1992 was an aberration, Gans said, fostered by recession-induced fear and anger at President George Bush's "read my lips" Bush made that statement in promising not to raise taxes, a pledge he broke later.

The motor voter law allows registration in government agencies such as motor vehicle agencies and welfare and unemployment offices as well as libraries and military recruiting offices. It requires states to permit registration by mail.

Gans said the new law would probably raise registration to 67.7 percent of voting-age population, the highest proportion since 68 percent were registered in 1968.

According to Gans, registration increases varied, with the greatest gains occurring in southern states, which until then had the most restrictive registration laws, and in a few Northern states, notably Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Delaware.

The smallest increases were in states that already had liberal registration laws, such as Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Oregon and Washington, and in states that initially resisted the motor voter law, such as California, Illinois, Maryland and Virginia.

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The Maloy Family: Mike Maloy, Commissioner Ruth Maloy, (Mike Maloy is the father, Ruth Maloy is the mother, and Emily Maloy is the daughter.)

It's good to know that the hard working young man who played for the Seminoles is such an outstanding commissioner, wonderful family man and excellent citizen. Ann and I are voting to keep Rudy on November 5.

Fox, I would like to thank Rudy Maloy.

IN BRIEF

Community

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Florida races key to battle for congress

BY LARRY LIPMAN
Cox News Service

TAMPA, Fla. — Sen. Bob Graham is telling a breakfast audience that their vote for Congress shouldn't be based on who they want to be the next speaker of the House of Representatives. But within minutes he mentions House Speaker Newt Gingrich five times, claiming that the Georgia Republican would cut Medicare to pay for a tax break for the wealthy, slash military pensions and harm education.

Jim Davis will follow the policies of Sam Gibbons, not Newt Gingrich, Graham declares, touting the Democratic candidate who hopes to replace the venerable Gibbons, retiring after 34 years in Congress.

The next House speaker is also on the mind of Mark Sharpe, a Republican who ran against Gibbons in 1992 and 1994 — the last time coming within four points — and now faces Davis.

Mark Sharpe is not Newt Gingrich, the GOP candidate tells a reporter. My job is to go to Washington to represent Tampa, not Newt or anybody else.

Still, Sharpe says, the election is about whether the Republican revolution begun two years ago will continue or whether control of Congress will go back to Dick Gephardt, Charlie Rangel and Ron Dellums, the Democrats in line to be speaker, Ways and Means chairman and defense chairman.

That's their leadership and those are their point people. You have to realize, you are not just electing a person, you're electing a team, Sharpe argues.

More than in any recent election, candidates are linking their race to the battle for control of Congress. Republicans took control two years ago in a campaign exposing enormous voter frustration with a Democratic-led Congress. Now, riding what they see as a backlash against Republican extremes, Democrats are asking for another chance at leadership. To succeed, they need to gain 20 seats in the 435-member House, with their best prospects in the northeast.

Republicans hope to preserve or expand their control. To do that they hope to capture the seats of retiring Democrats, particularly in the South. Three of those open seats are in Florida, where Republicans now outnumber Democrats 15 to eight: the seat held by Rep. Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach, the seat held by Rep. Pete Peterson of Marianna.

In all three, Democrats have a wide lead in party registration: the Democratic nominee is a state legislator, the Republican nominee has never held elected office, and the Republicans have sought to make taxes the main issue while the Democrats have stressed their accomplishments in Tallahassee.

Of the three, both parties agree

the Tampa Bay district is the Republicans' best shot.

The Battle of Tampa Bay

Here, Sharpe, 36, running since his narrow loss to Gibbons two years ago, has amassed more than \$538,000 and has been relentlessly attacking Davis. Davis, 39, the state House majority leader, was the Democrats' surprise nominee. Despite his lofty legislative position, Davis was little-known when he entered a four-way primary that included a former mayor, former state senator and sitting county commissioner. Former Mayor Sandy Freedman had the Democratic establishment's support and was the clear favorite, but Davis' tireless campaigning gave him a spot in the runoff and an upset over Freedman.

That left him with just over \$2,091 to begin the general election, but momentum and a cadre of dedicated volunteers. Sharpe, who had already spent \$388,000, had roughly \$21,000 to begin the general election.

In the next two weeks, Davis raised more than \$226,000 to Sharpe's \$139,000, according to the most recent campaign finance reports. In addition, both parties have poured money and manpower into the campaign.

Northern Exposure

The Republicans are viewed as having a lesser shot at winning the Big Bend district extending about 100 miles on either side of Tallahassee, the state capital. There, the numbers clearly favor Democratic state Rep. Allen Boyd of Monticello, the state House Rules chairman, over banker Bill Sutton, Florida's secretary of commerce during Gov. Bob Martinez's administration.

Although Republicans do well there in presidential elections — Clinton won the district in 1992 but did not receive a majority — Democrats dominate at the congressional level. The district is heavily Democratic — 76 percent compared to 19 percent for the Republicans.

Both candidates came within a percentage of avoiding a runoff election. But Sutton nearly lost his runoff, losing 18 of the district's 19 counties to pro-life activist Carol Griffin before the absentee ballots clinched his nomination. Meanwhile, Boyd — a fifth-generation farmer from Monticello — won nearly two-thirds of the votes in his runoff — receiving nearly 10 times as many total votes as Sutton.

Because the district is so conservative, Boyd rarely mentions Gingrich. Instead, he says he's already identifying with the conservative "Blue Dog Democrats" in Congress.

Sutton's ads don't mention his Republican affiliation in this overwhelmingly Democratic district. But he accuses Boyd of raising \$2 million in taxes and fees and prominently displays a pledge card in which he promises to vote against any tax increases.

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Sheriff race

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Democrats Party primary on Sept. 3. And, finally, Jerry Campbell, the long-time underdog of those inmates' revolt seems to have been chosen a boss man (and down a restrained man's illness).

Unimportant? Indeed, for a short time, the Democrat Campbell, the man who up until now thought he would do differently, simply has had to wait public and not state that he is a boss man (and down a restrained man's illness).

After reading this, we were shocked when the Democrat flipped and suddenly backed Campbell over DePuy for the Nov. 5 general election.

What happened? Who knows? Maybe the editors of the *Democrat* are scared.

Scott nearly beat Sheriff Eddie Boone four years ago, and almost made it into a runoff with Campbell. Scott has the street cop experience and the name recognition. And this year he had the Democrat endorsement. He had a serious chance of becoming sheriff. On the other hand, DePuy seems destined to lose this election.

No doubt, the latest sheriff endorsement was a hard one for the Democrat editorial board to swallow. It they were a bit intimidated by Campbell, and they have good reason to be, that could have been enough to sway editors.

Campbell and Boone are notorious intimidators, victimizing reporters, editors, politicians, any member of the public they deem a threat.

Several years ago, Democrat reporter Karen Olson was arrested and indicted by a grand jury for accepting notes from an inmate in the old, overly crowded county jail. State Attorney Willie Meggs decided not to prosecute the case.

Olson is a tremendous newspaper reporter and writer. In case you don't know, she is best known for the *Democrat's* "Caring Connection" — quite a task. She writes stories about people who are empowering themselves, people who are trying to make Tallahassee a better community, uplifting stories which are too often overlooked. These stories are the hardest to write and make interesting because they, many times, don't involve controversy. She pulls it off.

But Olson used to do "harder" news stories, until she was interro-

gated, intimidated, arrested — let's face it, she was shoved out the streets, figuratively speaking, by Campbell and Company. They did not want any reporters snooping around their fiefdom. Olson was a threat, so they arrested and humiliated her.

They should be ashamed. Then there's former *Democrat* reporter Dana Peck. One of the best journalists around, Peck followed the story of the raid on a cellblock in the county jail by the sheriff's SWAT Team. The raid allegedly involved the beatings of handcuffed inmates by deputies. Campbell led the attack.

Peck investigated the case better than the state Department of Corrections, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the FBI. Peck, along with Tallahassee Police Lt. Tom Maureau, found convincing evidence that the sheriff's department had a history of abuse, and did beat handcuffed inmates that night in 1988. Meggs had evidence to support charging Boone, Campbell and Company with crimes, but Meggs opted to stay out of the political hot waters and ask then-Gov. Bob Martinez to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the department.

A grand jury was called to hear the case, but not the whole case.

Grand juries are unique. Unlike regular court hearings, grand juries only hear what the prosecution tells them, there are no defense witnesses and the hearings are closed to the press.

In this instance, special prosecutors James T. Russell and Bernie McCabe never called Maureau, the TPD officer who investigated the sheriff's department, to testify before the grand jury.

This key witness would have put the whole story into perspective by explaining how testimony from witness "A" matches testimony from witness "B," and how each piece of the puzzle gives a full picture of the abuse which occurred, and who did it.

In its report, the grand jury did criticize the sheriff for having a "cavalier" attitude toward the whole matter. The grand jury said that some inmates were physically roughed up, but that it could not determine which deputies were responsible or if the abuse was warranted because Boone waited so long to investigate.

During the hearings, an emergency medical technician testified that she was asked by her boss to alter medical records of an inmate who had to be taken to the hospital after the jail "incident." She refused to change any documents.

While Peck was covering the ongoing story, sheriff's deputies harassed her, tried to intimidate her

But they did not succeed.

Go to the library and grab old *Democrat* raps from between 1989 and 1992. Read all the stories concerning the sheriff's department. This may take a couple of hours, but it's worth it.

Current and former *Democrat* staffers say that because of the paper's investigation into the jail "incident," wealthy and influential friends of Boone and Campbell made a little trip to Miami to visit Knight-Ridder headquarters. Knight-Ridder is one of the largest newspaper chains in the country and owns the *Democrat*.

What we're about to tell you next should disgust you.

Not long after the visit, the executive and managing editors of the *Democrat* were "replaced." The new executive editor, Lou Heldman, treated the Sheriff's Office with kid gloves. Wonder what happened there?

Newspaper reporters are not the only victims of the overzealous Sheriff's Office. Here are two examples. Former City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews was investigated by Boone, former FDLE employee Danny Johnson was investigated by the Sheriff's Office for abusing his child — all we can guess is that Boone made up the false allegations against Johnson so that they could ruin the man's life, and when former Democrat sheriff's candidate Bob Smith endorsed Republican Ed DePuy for the general election, Smith's wife was reassigned to a busy patrol detail after 11 years of working at a desk job in the Sheriff's Office (Boone said he needed more women supervising patrol beats, and she was the only one with a high enough rank).

Smith retired from the Sheriff's Office last year — he reached the rank of major.

Leon County residents should not be proud of Campbell and Boone; they should be embarrassed by them.

We have been trying for two years to interview people who have horror stories to tell of the sheriff's department. Many people will talk to us — local government leaders, business owners, activists, law enforcement officers, lawyers — but very few will allow us to use their name. They all say they are scared. All of them, scared to death.

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The Sheriff's Office may seem to be doing a good job because the deputies are courteous, helpful and hardworking. They are professional. Boone, Campbell, Maj. Ron Dyke and others in the upper echelon — well, they are the ones people fear.

Criminals should fear the sheriff's department.

Reporters and lawyers who do their job, and do it well, should not. Citizens should not fear deputies, but they do.

As the *Democrat* wrote in its editorial on August 25:

Over the years, a startling amount of settlement money has been paid out to battered or humiliated victims of a Sheriff's Office that has utterly failed to arrest criminalized lines. Taxpayers suffer when criminal liability insurance premiums go up and up.

For this key reason — a poorly evolved way of thinking about the weight of the law, about fairness, about the need to rise above the instincts of criminal elements who are the daily enemy — Campbell's candidacy must give even hardbitten law-and-order types pause. Metaphorically speaking, sometimes Campbell shoots without even giving Dirty Harry's fair warning to the potential target. "Make my day!"

In the *Democrat's* awkward editorial backing Campbell, the editors said they believed Campbell would change. They said he offers some progressive ideas for changing the department. They said they think he has learned from his experiences and the criticism he has endured. They, two months after blasting him, say they believe he will do right by Leon County.

People who know what goes on in this town each day or who have any amount of insight into the ugly details of local government, know Campbell as sheriff is bad for Leon County.

We deserve professional and trustworthy leadership for the Sheriff's Department. We should not take four more years of the Boone/Campbell brand of justice.

Leon County deserves a sheriff like Ed DePuy.

DePuy, 49, is a Republican. He began his law enforcement career 28 years ago as a sheriff's deputy in central Florida. He has served as a DEA agent and sergeant of the Leon County Sheriff's Department Reserves. Now he is vice chairman of

the Florida Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission, and is president of Ed DePuy and Associates, a statewide lobby that works to defend police officers.

"When I'm sheriff, I want people when they see a sheriff's car coming to wave with all fingers up, not just one," DePuy said.

That would be nice. DePuy says he wants to clean up the Sheriff's Office, to rid it of all allegations of abuse and corruption. He said he would do this through a five-point plan.

- Put more deputies on the streets, responding quickly to domestic violence.
- Direct money to programs such as night basketball for troubled teenagers.
- Put inmates to work to offset the cost of running the jail.
- Raise the standard of professionalism in the department, started at the highest ranks.
- Increase public trust so that citizens feel safe.

We don't agree with DePuy on many issues — for example, he supports the boot camp for juveniles, and we don't. But DePuy's past is not riddled with scandals and blunders like those in Campbell's history. DePuy comes across as honest and sincere, a man of good intentions who will try to listen and understand other perspectives. Campbell falls short.

We chose not to rehash the many questionable shootings and arrests which the Sheriff's Office has been investigated for, and we did not go into the numerous lawsuits it has faced, focusing instead on its history of intimidation toward those Boone and Campbell consider a threat.

Campbell, 53, has inherited Boone's power and connections. Boone's old campaign fundraiser is now working on the Campbell campaign.

Let's not let him inherit the job, too.

Campbell beat three fellow Democrats in the September primary to win the chance to face DePuy.

Those Democrats, Linda Miklowitz, Scott and Smith, have endorsed DePuy.

We support you. So should you. Vote for Republican Ed DePuy for Leon County sheriff on Nov. 5.

Contributors explain why their candidate's the best for Congress

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

After months of hearing the congressional District 2 candidates give their opinion of each other, voters will finally have a chance to give their opinions of the candidates on the impending Nov. 5 ballot.

Democrat candidate Allen Boyd and Republican Bill Sutton will know by the end of next Tuesday who will represent District 2.

Although the candidates share common views on issues such as welfare reform, campaign contributors for both sides point out key differences between the two candidates that have influenced their decision to financially support one or the other.

Boyd contributors

"I've supported Allen for selfish reasons," said Fred M. Williams, Jr. of Monticello. "I would like to have him in office because he's from this area and knows our problems."

Williams has contributed \$1,000 this year to Boyd's campaign. He said he would like to see Boyd lower taxes and continue reform such as the changes in welfare. Williams also said he would like to see Boyd work to cut governmental waste and "bureaucratic red tape."

As co-owner of his own business, Williams said he hopes Boyd will continue to fight for small businesses and the private sector. He added that Boyd's background as a farmer from the area makes him more receptive to the needs of the community.

"Allen comes from a rural county and he knows what affects us," Williams said. "He knows our tax basis suffers because we lack a major industry."

Herbert F. Morgan, of Tallahassee, also supports Boyd because of Boyd's strong ties to the community. He added that he has contributed more than \$500 to Boyd's campaign because his experience makes him the better candidate.

"I've been able to observe Allen as a legislator," Morgan said. "I know he works well with both parties. He's able to deal with any issue and find an effective solution."

Morgan said it is not just one particular issue that has caused him to support the candidate. He said Boyd has the background and experience he's looking for in a congressional candidate. "Allen rose quickly to the powerful position of House Rules Committee Chairman," Morgan said. "He also has been Chair of the Governmental Operations Committee in addition to his work in appropriations and education."

Boyd, Morgan said, has a broad knowledge of the state government which will give him a good background for the district. "I trust Allen to make wise decisions while he's in Congress," Morgan said. "I think that's how you elect representatives for your area. I trust him to make intelligent choices for such a diverse district."

Sutton contributors

Other contributors support Sutton's conservative, Republican views.

"I've known Bill Sutton a long time, and he's very conservative," said Pat Suber, a retiree of Tallahassee who has contributed \$1,000 to Sutton's campaign this year.

Suber said he has known Sutton for more than 15 years and thinks he is an honest and hardworking person. He said he is supporting Sutton because he plans to reduce taxes. Suber added that he also hopes Sutton will cut wasteful governmental spending if elected.

Like Suber, Joseph J. Kadison also prefers Sutton's conservative approach. "I think Clinton is a socialist," Kadison said. "I don't want another congressman that will support him because of pressure from others in Congress."

Kadison said he thinks Sutton is an honorable businessman and his history as a banker will help him in office. Kadison added that he favors capitalism instead of socialism and Sutton will get the economy back on track.

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New traces of life found on planet Mars

BY JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

NEW YORK Another meteorite from Mars has been found to contain evidence for possible life on that planet, British scientists reported on Thursday.

American geologists who in August first announced finding possibly life-related chemical and mineral compounds in an older Mars rock, said that the new research was "very exciting and independent confirmation" of their own startling and controversial results. The British discovery was certain to encourage intensive testing of meteorites from Mars and increase scientific interest in new spacecraft missions to the planet, the first of which is scheduled for launching next Wednesday.

The fact that the latest evidence comes from a much younger meteorite, scientists said, indicated that some kind of life could have existed on Mars more recently than had been

thought likely. Spacecraft observations of the planet's landscape strongly suggest that Mars was once a warmer and wetter planet and could have supported at least some forms of microbial life. The British examined a meteorite, designated 78001, that crystallized 175 million years ago and was ejected from Mars, presumably by an asteroid impact, only 600,000 years ago. The previous evidence came from a potato-sized rock that crystallized about 3.6 billion years ago and was blown away from Mars 16 million years ago. Both were found on the ice of Antarctica.

"This is great," said Dr. Michael Meyer, a biologist who specializes in extraterrestrial studies at the NASA in Washington. "It means we have more than one sample with hints of life. And it means Mars could have been inhabited for quite a long period and could even have some life today."

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timeless, we were always linked. We knew each other in a previous lifetime."

Lady Brown provides a Jimmy Cricket-like conscience and focus to the tangent-loving Harvey who, in a few minutes of a show, will touch upon such topics as student-teacher pornography, cat brain, body piercing, underground tapes and his solution for overpopulation.

"More war and more teenage drinking and driving," said Harvey during his radio show Wednesday night on V-88.

Despite the enormity of her task, Lady Brown looks forward to her time with Harvey with anticipation.

"As long as I've known him, he still makes me laugh like a maniac," said Lady Brown of her unpredictable co-host. "I trust him not to humiliate me in public, at least not more than he humiliates himself."

There is actually no humiliation involved in the Lee Harvey experience. All the ribbing, teasing and ridiculing is done by Morris to characters created by Morris.

Mrs. Horganzore, Mr. Spoon and Sinko are the stock characters who can pop up at any time. For pre-recorded spots, Morris plays talk-show host Ira Tating, the empathetic barber Freud, and celebrity amalgamations such as Bob Delemite and G.G. Allin Ginsburg.

Morris would like to do more pre-recorded spots, but since Morris does all the voices, sound effects and music, the task is daunting. Instead, Morris divides his show between the live and produced segments.

"I like to ramble," said Morris. "With the pre-recorded stuff, it takes an hour just to get three minutes of tape."

After receiving his masters in English at FSU, Morris moved to Atlanta so his wife could pursue her doctorate in molecular biology at Emory University. But through the magic of T-75 and the Internet, we here in T-town can still enjoy the twisted majesty of Lee Harvey.

Lee Harvey and Manbaby will appear at the Cow Haus this Saturday at 10 p.m. The 18-plus show costs \$3. The Cow Haus is located at 469 St. Francis St. Call 425-COWS for more information.

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ment, said lobbyist Jim Brainerd.

"He does conscientious work and protects the environment, which is sometimes rare in people that build homes," Brainerd said.

As of Oct. 18, Maloy received \$75,319.95, the highest total of the candidates for County Commission. He spent \$30,718.45.

Tallahassee businesses in support of Maloy include Parrish Builders Inc., Comcast, Southland Contract-

ing Co., Ajax Construction, Nie's Toggery and Waste Management of Leon County.

Maloy received contributions from political action committees including Concerned Citizens for Florida, Barnett People for Better Government and Citizens for Florida, Inc. He also received a \$250 contribution from the Tallahassee Builders' Association.

Maloy is committed to helping the county, said Kathryn Ballard, who contributed \$250 to Maloy's campaign.

"He's a good, honest person

that's doing it for the right reasons," Ballard said.

Derzypolski received \$6,165 in contributions. He spent \$5,319.

All but two of Derzypolski's campaign contributions are less than \$100. Derzypolski lists a \$3,600 loan to himself.

Some supporters say Derzypolski has the knowledge required to improve the community.

"He's not a builder, but a community developer," said accountant Jerry Chesnutt, who contributed \$40 to his campaign.

Derzypolski has visited and stud-

ied other cities in Florida, including Seaside and Key West, to see what makes a community successful, Chesnutt added.

I'm looking for new ideas, fresh ideas that work, Chesnutt said.

Chesnutt said he agrees with Derzypolski's idea of creating satellite communities, clusters of mini-cities with both homes and businesses.

Bob Fultford, former president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, said he is pleased with Derzypolski's work on behalf of the environment.

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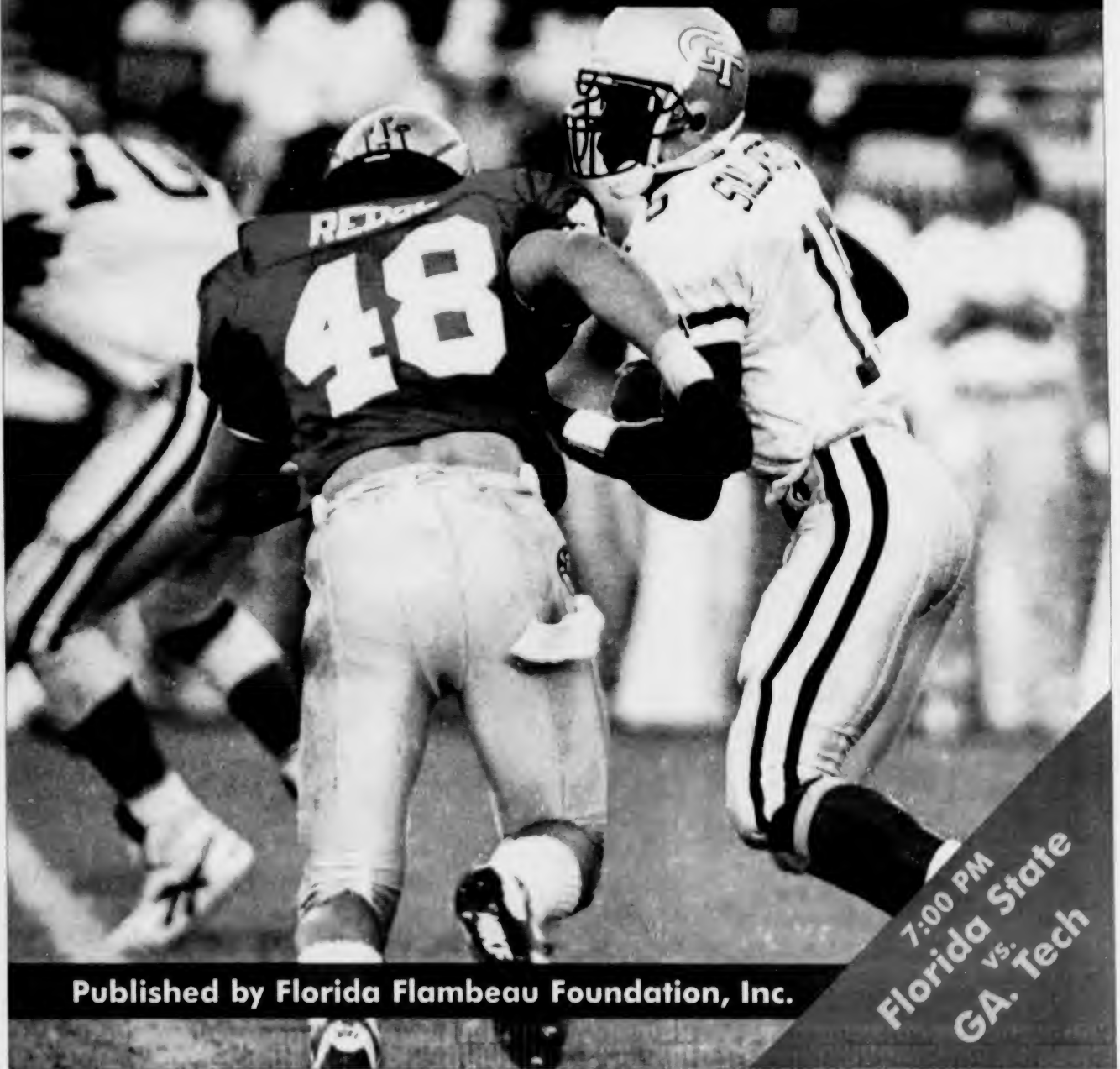
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Trying not to get stung

BY ROBERT GIRAU
Sideline Staff

The No. 3 Seminoles are not getting any time off after their 31-24 Homecoming win over Virginia last week. The Tribe needs to regroup and stay on track when they travel tomorrow to Atlanta to face the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in Bobby Dodd Stadium at 7:00pm on ESPN.

Bobby Bowden is still somewhat apprehensive about playing the Yellow Jackets on the road. "I still have memories of 1992."

The 1992 game against Georgia Tech saw Florida State overcome a fourth quarter deficit to win 29-24, by implementing the "fast-break" shotgun offense.

Since the 1992 game, FSU has dominated winning 51-0, 41-10 and 43-10. This year should be no different.

The Yellow Jackets have looked solid at times (as when they beat Virginia 13-7) and have looked lackluster at times (as when they lost to Clemson 28-25). Georgia Tech has been inconsistent to say the least.

The Yellow Jackets have a balanced offense averaging 185.4 yards per game rushing and 164.6 yards per game passing.

In the backfield they feature

junior tailback C.J. Williams averaging 78 yards per game, while Harvey Middleton leads all receivers with 39 receptions season.

The strength of this Georgia Tech team, however, is their defense. As a team, the Yellow Jackets have recorded 26 sacks on the season with senior defensive end Jermaine Miles holding title to seven of those sacks.

In last year's meeting, the Yellow Jackets front seven held Warrick Dunn to just 60 yards on the ground, snapping his streak of six consecutive 100-yard rushing games.

Although Bowden may have reservations about this Georgia Tech squad, this team should not pose a threat to the Tribe. The Rambling Wreck's best chance of beating Florida State is by sneaking up on them like they did to Virginia.

The Noles are looking livelier offensively. Against Virginia last week, the Tribe had over 500 yards of total offense.

Thad Busby was 25 of 36 (career high) for 316 yards (career high) with 2 touchdowns and one interception.

Andre Cooper had his first 100-yard receiving game of the year, while E.G. Green and Wayne Mossam combined for 11 catches for 168 yards.

On the ground FSU amassed

217 yards against Virginia's sting defense with Warrick Dunn gaining 131 yards on six carries, including a 65-yard run to start off the game's scoring.

Defensively, the Noles secondary stepped up their game a bit by shutting down Virginia's passing attack in the first half.

Samar Rolle turned in an interception to start the third quarter which put the Noles ahead for good after going into the locker room down by three points.

Overall, the defense played well despite giving up 326 yards (154 rushing, 172 passing) to the Cavaliers.

The defense needs to continue playing like it has been and hopefully maintain their intensity for the end of the season.

As long as the offense continues to produce (533 yards against Virginia is serious offensive production) and the defense remains solid, the Noles will have no trouble defeating the Yellow Jackets tomorrow night.

The biggest mistake the Tribe can make is looking past this game and the following three to their showdown with No. 1 Florida. If they are not careful, Tech is capable of beating FSU. Let's not get stung guys!

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PLAYER PROFILE

Coming of age!

BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline staff

Connell Spain knows what it is like to play second fiddle. For the past three seasons, Spain has had to stand in the shadows of some great athletes. This year, things are different.

Spain is finally showing everyone what patience and a positive attitude can do. "I've worked hard for four years to get where I'm at today," he said. "I would have liked to have played sooner, but I think that by watching and learning, I've become a much better player."

He started his career at Florida State as a backup to starting noseguard Jon Nance. Then in 1994 he took over the top spot when Enzo Armella suffered a career-ending injury against North Carolina. Last year, Spain lost the starting job to Andre Wadsworth. "It was a blessing in disguise because I got the chance to play other positions and time to find my niche," he says.

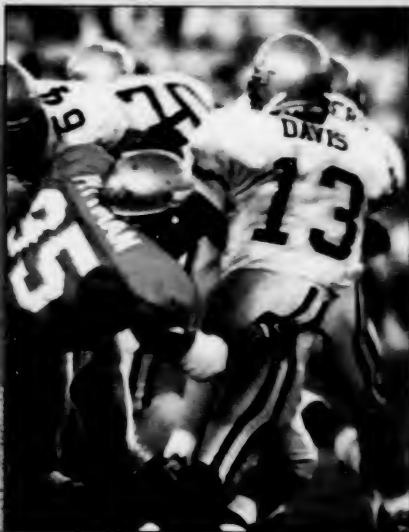
This season, as the starting defensive tackle, Connell Spain has been dominating on the field. Through five games, Spain has recorded 27 tackles, 14 solo. He's had five tackles for loss and half a sack.

He is a strong defender who clogs up the line of scrimmage and shuts down the running lanes. Spain is also known for being an emotional player.

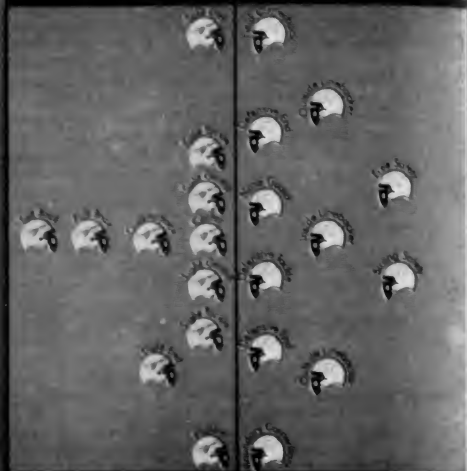
"I try to play with a lot of passion and intensity," he says. "I really like to pump-up the unit and get the team motivated."

It seems to be working. The Seminoles are one of the top ranked defensive units in the country and are controlling opponents everywhere.

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PROJECTED D



When FSU has the ball

POSITION B

OFFENSE

SE	19	E.G. Green
	89	Wayne Mossam
ST	76	Walter Jones
	77	Jerry Carmichael
SG	78	Marcus Long
	68	Jason Whitaker
C	51	Kevin Long
	57	Eric Thomas
	65	Chad Bates
TG	77	Jeremy Brett
	71	Todd Fordham
TE	70	Tra Thomas
	81	Melvin Pearsall
	83	Kamari Charlton
QB	12	Thad Bushy
	10	Dan Kendra
FB	32	Khalid Abdullah
	22	"Pooh Bear" Williams
TH	28	Warrick Dunn
	24	Rock Preston
	33	Dee Feaster
FL	1	Andre Cooper
	9	Peter Warrick
	80	Ron Dugans

DEFENSE

DE	55	Reinard Wilson
	90	Greg Spires
DT	96	Connell Spain
	92	Jerry Johnson
NG	55	A. Wadsworth
	95	Julian Pittman
DE	58	Peter Boulware
	94	Sean Mitchell
SAM	47	V. Crawford
	21	Deon Humphrey
	39	Hank Grant
MLB	44	Daryl Bush
	52	D. Stephens
	49	Bobby Rhodes
WIL	45	Henri Crockett
	40	Lamont Green
FC	4	Troy Saunders
	2	Samari Rolle
	20	James Colzie
SS	30	Shevin Smith
	16	Sean Key
FS	18	Sean Hamlet
	11	Dexter Jackson
	26	Harold Battles
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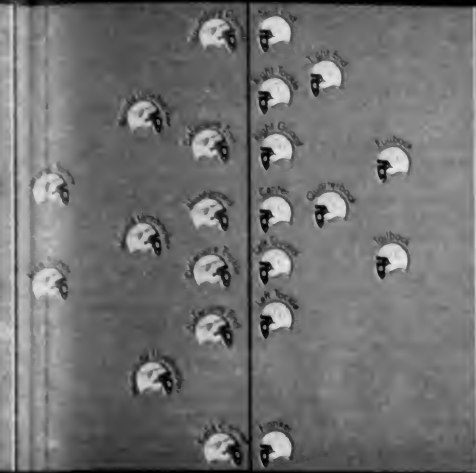
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P	29	Sean Liss
SNAP	73	C. Ingram (punt)
	92	J. Johnson (kick)
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When Ga. Tech has the ball

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OFFENSE			DEFENSE		
LT	59	Curtis McGee	DE	46	Rolph Hughes
	77	Alie Fernandez		41	Jesse Tarplin
LG	74	Michael Minter	DT	92	Derrick Shepard
	76	Yael Molina		54	Roderick Roberts
C	76	Craig Page	NG	70	Patrick Bradford
	71	Naah King		94	Dan Witherspoon
RG	64	Ken Celaj	DE	95	Jermaine Miles
	63	Bill Madigan		68	DeShawn Simmons
RT	62	Steve Jackson	LB	50	Ron Rogers
	73	Tim Castro		56	Justin Robertson
TE	86	Grant Haynham	LB	35	Keith Brookings
	81	Chris Myers		52	D. Cameron
SE	81	Harvey Middleton	OLB	28	Jimmy Clements
	15	Dexter Stallworth		39	Edwin Ferguson
QB	14	Joe Hamilton	DB	4	Jason Bostle
	16	Brandon Shaw		43	Kofi Smith
TB	23	C.J. Williams	SS	8	Mike Dee
	3	Charlie Rogers		27	Jerry Caldwell
FB	29	Virgil Johnson	FS	16	Brian Wilkins
	34	Matt Gubba		26	Travares Tilman
FL	17	Mike Sheridan	FCB	32	Nathan Perryman
	6	Conrad Daniels		30	Reggie Wilcox

SPECIALISTS

PK	12	Dave Franks
P	2	Rodney Williams
SN	72	Jim Kercher
HLD	15	Dexter Stallworth
PR	32	Nathan Perryman
	81	Harvey Middleton
KR	3	Charlie Rogers
	21	Chris Haney

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

Looking Into the Future?

BY JORGE PORRATA
Sideline staff

All right, the disclaimer first. On any given day, any football team can beat any other football team. Under the right conditions (pestilence, freak lightning strikes, piranha attacks), my roommates and I with our dog playing running back could win a game versus FSU's team.

And don't laugh about the dog remark. Scout would be the best athlete on our team, paws down. Now that I've made that clear, I can begin this article. The University of Virginia Cavaliers were our last real test of the season until the Florida game. We passed. Not by much, but we passed. As has been the case all season, our offense was suspect while our defense dominated.

It was pure joy watching Peter Boulware play. This guy is the real thing. He is playing like an NFL player. As long as he doesn't go to my Buc's, he has a long and successful career ahead of him.

The Georgia Tech game looked like a possible challenge earlier in the season. They did beat Virginia. But Tech has faltered and doesn't look like they are going to recover. As long as our players keep their eyes on the prize and treat Georgia Tech with respect we should win this game easily. It will not be a blow out, but we will win. This particular game doesn't worry me, but I am worried.

In past columns I have been very supportive of our offense.

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After all, they haven't lost a game. What would be the point of slamming them? But I am starting to have doubts about how they will match up against the Gators.

Their offense is the most impressive I have seen in my six years of college. They just come out and kill you. If you don't match them touchdown for touchdown early in the game you are through.

On top of their offensive prowess, their defense has found new life. They are going for the jugular. The butt kicking they got from Nebraska last year really prompted them to improve. A scary proposition considering they beat us last year.

So, where does that put us? I don't know. I think our defense will slow down their offense. Our defensive line will pressure Danny Wuerffel and do a great job of stopping the run. UF does not have a running back of Tiki Barber's quality and our defense kept him honest

last week.

However, I am worried about our secondary. It has a tendency to give up the big play. Florida has the tendency to score on the big play. Not a pretty picture.

Our offense will be the X factor in this game. It really needs to minimize mistakes and get into a groove. We can't commit stupid turn overs or penalties. That fumble on our own four was ridiculous.

Between that play, the touchdown called back for offensive face masking (what the heck is that anyway?), and Josh Bears's fumble on the one, the margin of victory could have been 21 points higher.

Keeping blocking assignments would also be nice. UVA had too many tackles by unblocked players. Make them earn it.

Couch Bowden has four games in which to get the team ready for the showdown with UF. Its time to reach into his play book and pull out the magic plays. The ones he has been saving for just the right game.

Maybe we could go to the single wing offense. It is a scheme in which there is no quarterback and

three running backs line up in the back field. The center, depending on the play, snaps the ball to one of the running backs who either takes off running, throws the ball, or hands it off. It confuses defenses to no end.

A lot of high schools run this offense successfully. It probably wouldn't translate well into the college game, but it might be worth a try for a couple of plays. If we scored on a play like that, Spurrier would get so angry he would go comatose.

Hopefully, our coaches will have figured out how to stop the Gators by November 30. Meanwhile, to all of you traveling to Atlanta for the game, have fun and be safe. If you get a chance, go to Taco Maes. You'll feel their food for days.

Also, say hello to the Braves from a New York Yankees fan. They played a great series, but you can't stop the Bronx Bombers, you can only hope to contain them (totally stolen from Sports Center's Dan Patrick). Go Noles!

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BY SCOTT WOLF

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LOS ANGELES — USC quarterback Brad Ottom has been a hot topic in Seattle the past two days, with rumors flying that his sore neck and shoulder might keep him out of Saturday's game against Washington.

"They don't think I'm playing," Ottom said.

Ottom was dragged to the turf on a two-point conversion play in the fourth quarter of USC's 29-24 victory over Washington State but is only suffering from some sore muscles. He sat out of a portion of USC's practice Tuesday, with reserve Matt Koffler taking most of the snaps, but Ottom returned on Wednesday.

"I'm fine," Ottom said. "I'm ready to play."

Ottom is embracing USC's renewed emphasis on the running game and thinks it will keep defensive opponents more honest.

"It means that defensive lines can't pin their ears back as much," Ottom said. "I think it's great."

It could also help keep Ottom healthy. He has been sacked 19 times in eight games.

Change of venue: The heavy rains Wednesday forced the Trojans to move practice to Cromwell Field and use the rubber track surface to run plays.

"I know Commitment to tailback 'off' USC coach John Robinson acknowledged Wednesday that if the Trojans want to remain a run-oriented team, they must sign a high school running back in February.

Delon Washington and LaVale Woods will be seniors next year and Shawn Walters will have used up his eligibility after this season.

"This is the year we have to recruit a tailback," Robinson said. "It's one of those positions where you can come in and if you've got the stuff, you can do it."

Shehee out: Washington coach Jim Lambright said tailback Rashaan Shehee will miss the game because of a severe heel bruise.

"We will probably not even practice him this week," Lambright said.

Shehee suffered the injury Sept. 28 when he jumped off a balcony at a party where gunfire broke out.

Lambright has come under criticism for trying to cover up the incident. He originally said Shehee was hurt during a practice. But Washington president Richard McCormick said Lambright made a "mistake" for failing to be truthful.

Shehee led the Pacific-10 Conference in rushing touchdowns this season, but his absence has been tempered by the emergence of tailback Corey Dillon, who has rushed for 404 yards and eight touchdowns the past two weeks.

Knee problems: Washington backup quarterback Shane Fortney, who began the season as the starter before losing the job to Brock Huard, has torn the posterior cruciate ligament in his knee.

But Fortney might try to wait until the end of the season to have surgery, because the Huskies' only backup would be true freshman Jon Minter.

Kadletz filling in: Former St. Francis High School lineman Ben Kadletz has started the past two Washington games since starter Bob Sapp was injured against Notre Dame. Sapp is practicing again this week and listed as questionable.

Spain

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"A lot of our success has to do with the fact that all of us are playing for the team this year," he said. "No egos, personal goals have been put aside for the good of the team."

For this 6-2, 285 lb. senior, nothing but another National Championship will do.

"We owe it to ourselves and our fans," he said. "I want to go out with a bang. We've got the team to go all the way this year."

"Spanky", as many of his friends call him, has gradually become a leader to the younger players.

"I don't try to be a leader, but I guess I have a lot to offer in that way," he says. "I had to work hard for

a long time to get where I'm at today. I'm not a big name, but I can teach these kids what I know and try to influence them in the right way."

For this Melbourne, Florida native, a former Florida State player was a great influence for him.

"I really respect Derrick Alexander," he said. "He taught me about discipline and how important it is to have a strong work ethic. I consider him a friend and I hope I can be as successful as he has been."

Cornell Spain hopes that his reputation will get around to the NFL scouts and that he'll have an opportunity to prove himself again in the pros.

"I think I could be very successful in the NFL," he said. "I know what it's like to have to wait your turn. I'm a hard worker and a team player."

When asked what his goals are for this season, Spain said, "I just

want to get through this year healthy. My main purpose is to help the team win and support everyone. If I can do that, I've done my job."

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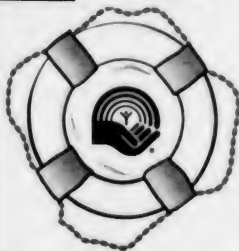
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Morrison finds different slugger

BY RON BORGES

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TOKYO — The saga that has become the next Tommy Morrison fight may finally be settled.

Just before he was scheduled to fight in Japan, Anthony Cooks was arrested Wednesday on a statutory rape charge and for failure to appear in court a week ago in Oklahoma on drug trafficking charges. Morrison flew west to find a different opponent and came up with Marcus Rhoades, who is 15-1 with 15 knockouts. Cooks' record was allegedly falsified and thus makes Rhoades look better on paper, but he boxed out of the Midwest, where they often produce better records than they do fighters.

But the story is still Morrison and his fight to return to the ring to try to raise \$500,000 for the Knockout AIDS Foundation he became affiliated with after learning he was HIV-positive.

Morrison was immediately suspended "worldwide" by the Nevada State Athletic Commission and announced his retirement two days later. But in the ensuing months, he has remained in good health and began to believe there was no reason he should not continue to box as long as his opponents were aware he has the virus.

Cooks agreed to the match, and

Morrison (45-3-1) took it for what he claims is his smallest payday in four years to raise money for a foundation dedicated to helping children with AIDS.

That's a little better record than I intended on fighting on the first bout of a comeback," said Morrison. "I certainly have to knock off a lot of rust. It's been a year since I've been in the ring. I'm not at tip-top shape, that's for sure."

While Morrison had lost a week ago, "This is a one shot deal," he has begun to change his tune.

There's interest on both sides on a Foreman fight next year," Morrison said. "There's no much money to be made in boxing. This was my deepest to do this. It's the best, most efficient way to help the Knockout AIDS Foundation. Our goal is to raise \$2 million."

Others have said Morrison is selfish and Cooks too hardy for agreeing to the fight.

I got three kids," said Craig Petersen, an Australian heavy

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fans in those seats, no one's going to want to play as here. Winning by far is the key. If we win, people will come to check out what all the fuss is about.

Q: Without any refereeing, would you say almost all of the following and go on to say on this team with the "Core Four" return.

ing starlet Wendy Hampton, Latavia McLean, Lisa Morrison, and Alicia Fenn.

A: Those four juniors might as well be seniors and the "Core Four" as you put it have all stepped

it up during the off-season. They have made it quite clear in practice and off the court that they want to make the most of their stay here at LSU.

And they want to win and win now. Kristy White has worked hard both mentally and physically during the summer. She knows how to score and is taking the challenge of breaking into the starting line up head-on.

Len Robinson is a big time player who also seems primed and ready to take LSU into the winning column.

Freshman Latavia Colman is an outstanding addition. She's a young gun who should make an immediate impact. If the back bone of the team the "Core Four" step up, I believe

that the rest of the squad will follow their lead and gel.

Q: What do you feel that the team's game offers that will appeal to LSU?

A: Our squad will appeal to a diverse spectrum of sports fans. Seminoles fans who appreciate success will support us because No. 1 we're Seminoles and No. 2 we're Women's hoops. Our game is very student oriented, especially in the rowdy corners of Jolly Gym. I also feel that our game reaches the fan who hasn't found their niche in a popular family sport in which drama, excitement, and thrills in the fan's pocket is all there is in an hour and a half of playing.

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Q&A with new women's head coach Chris Gobrecht

BY MATT PORDUM
Flambeau Writer

After several losing seasons, and a lack of (if not a total absence of) fan support, the war chant once present years back in Tully Gym has again become audible.

The chant has taken on a thumping vibration coming off the hard wood, squeaks of sneakers stopping on a dime, and the commanding voice of a new leader, FSU women's basketball head coach Chris Gobrecht. The following is an account of a short question and answer session with Gobrecht.

Q: Coach, was it hard to have such a great coaching situation at Washington, where you went to the NCAA tournament nine times, compiled a 243-89 record, and brought attendance from 426 per game to a whopping 4,260?

A: Well, the move has been both difficult and exhilarating. I really underestimated the leave itself because such a great deal of my being was in Seattle. I was coach, mother, wife and I really grew accustomed to the fan support and sense of family that grew along with the program at Washington. I really had to separate myself from my success up there. Twenty wins a season and a tourney appearance became routine and my duties at Washington seemed achieved. Final. I'm absolutely sure it was the right move, and I'm amazed by the embracing that FSU has extended to myself and my family.

Q: What measures do you think will be necessary to elicit fan interest in the women's program?

A: I believe FSU is a place to win an NCAA championship. Yes, it may be a challenge, but that's the thrill in building a program and rearing it to the one goal every coach shares: winning. To increase interest we must win, (and) with winning comes (the) erasing of the preconceptions associated for years with the women's game. Through hard work, aggressive defense, and by wearing both heart and emotion on the sleeves people will start turning out. At Washington, we started off with about 400 fans in the stands, but when we put wins on the board, we became a major force in the Seattle sports scene. Tully Gym provides a setting that induces rowdiness, and it we can get a few thousand Seminole

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weight who fights Alex Stewart on the undercard. "I'd never do it."

Crawford, Grimsley, Foreman's undefeated but unheralded opponent, agreed. "If he wanted to play basketball with me, I'd be happy to do it," Grimsley said. "But fighting? No. I'd never fight anyone with AIDS or HIV. I feel sorry for Tommy, but I'd never fight him unless he was in a body condom."

Tommy Virgetts, Morrison's trainer and cutman, even made light of the situation, saying, "We might make ringside seats the cheapest in the house. The \$1,500 seats will be in the back row." Virgetts also said he would not wear surgical gloves in the corner because he is not fearful of working on a Morrison cut.

There's a greater risk of being hit by an asteroid than having it transmitted this way, Virgetts said. "HIV is not transmitted that easy. If Tommy is cut, I won't abandon the corner. I'll be up there helping him."

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dart provides the Tiger Sharks with one of the most potent scoring lines in the league.

"Number one, he brings a lot of character to the hockey team," Christensen said of Maxwell. "He has a physical presence. He also has the ability to create off others."

Mississippi comes to the Civic Center with a 3-3 record, two points behind division co-leaders Tallahassee and Birmingham. The Sea Wolves have been idle since Sunday's 5-3 loss in Mobile, so both teams are well-rested for a game that should be physical.

Mississippi left wing Kevin Evans and right wing Roger Maxwell each average almost 40 penalty minutes per game. The Sea Wolves are 11th out of 23 teams in penalty killing, so the Tiger Sharks need to capitalize on opportunities to improve on their 11.76 power play percentage (18th in the league).

Conversely, Tallahassee needs to avoid bad penalties because the Sea Wolves have tallied 10 power play goals this season, second most overall. Tallahassee ranks only one spot ahead of Mississippi on the penalty kill, and gave up two power play goals in three opportunities against Jacksonville, so avoiding short-handed situations is critical.

"We know what we have to do to improve that area of our game. The best way to kill a penalty is to stay out of the penalty box," said Christensen.

Tonight's game will be televised live on Comcast channel 63.

Also on Monday, November 4, Christensen will join players Jeff Heibelkorn and Louis Bedard to sign autographs from 6-8 p.m. at Always Playing in Tallahassee Mall.

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Los Straitjackets whip us a frenzy of surf music at the Club Downunder

BY AARON SHEA
Flambeau Writer

Typically, Nashville, Tenn., is thought of as home of the Grand Ole Opry and country music. Push that old thinking aside and start picturing sun, surf and beaches. This is now the world, according to Los Straitjackets.

The Nashville rock-n-roll-meets-Pick-Dale Band does Mexican wrestling masks while playing '60s-style surf music.

Although it may seem like an odd combination, Los Straitjackets, who will play FSU's Club Downunder Saturday night, manage to pull it off with great success because of their intensity. Their instrumentals are like a roller coaster, as they have the ability to tear it up and then all of the sudden slow it down.

This band encompasses more than surf—as guitarist Eddie Angel, formerly of the Planet Rockers, put it recently. "There is a mixture of a swamp kind of groove, stuff that has spits paghetti western. But mainly it is balls-to-the-wall rock n' roll."

Like Angel, the other members of the group were involved in different bands before they joined the ranks of Los Straitjackets. Guitarist Danny Amis played for the Raybeats, bassist Scott Esbeck was a part of Dig Mandrakes, and drummer F.J. Lester came to Los Straitjackets via the band Webb Wilder.

Throughout their furious live surf sets, they wear Mexican wrestling masks that have been collected over the years by Amis, on his frequent trips south of the border.

"It mesmerizes people and makes the band look like cartoon characters," said Angel. "It is also a fun way to present the band



Los Straitjackets

and it adds a fun element to the show."

They have recently released their second album, called *Straitjackets*.

"There is more varied style, more composition," said Angel. "The first album [Theater of the Mind and Lousy Mind] was more of a loose, organic, cartoon more fun."

The new album shows the band's ability to get things moving with the first song, "Casade," which mixes twangy guitar sounds and outrageous drums, and then suddenly mellow things out with the at track and relax. "Wrong Planet"

The band, trying to show how diverse they really are, has also put out a seven-inch of Christmas songs, which they recorded with Mike Campbell of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

Along with the new albums, the band has toured heavily, having been on the road for a year and a half. According to Angel, they have played in almost every major city in America.

Touring is hard and grueling. Sleeping in motels and eating bad food is no fun, but the gigs are great," says Angel.

Los Straitjackets have also made an appearance on Late Night with Conan O'Brien. They also have their credit music in the trailer for the movie *Two Days in the Valley*, and music on Melrose Place.

Los Straitjackets, with opening act The Penetrators, will play at the Club Downunder on Saturday night. The 18-plus show starts at 9:30 p.m. It's free for FSU students and \$3 for the general public. The Club Downunder is located in Oglesby Union on FSU campus. For more information call 644-6710.

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Large 1bd/1ba & 2bd/2ba duplex. new appliances, new paint, walk to FSU. Call 681-6692.

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Florida State Bookstore 644-2072

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1996

could be good for your social life.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR (9 YOUR LIFE) Reorganizing a financial venture will save you money. Devise a plan for what you hope to accomplish. An unexpected employment opportunity could be the start of something big. Friends prove lucky for you where both business and romance are concerned. A part napping that is shared in the first half of 1997 will mean greater financial and emotional security. Count your blessings! You are on the right path and making rapid strides forward.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY Singer Lyle Lovett, baseball player Fernando Valenzuela, golfer Gary Player, actress Marcia Wallace.

AGES March 21-April 19: You are ready for action and adventure. If any thing exciting is going on, you will find it. Sports activities capture your interest. Put on your jogging shoes.

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CANCER June 21-July 22: Be honest if your actions have not tributed to a romantic standoff. It is possible to change your ways. Power rests in the hands of an older person.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22: Revenge during your private life will bring many benefits. The emphasis is on getting out of a rut, not making drastic changes. New art work or three pillow talk may give you living quarters a lift.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Your future is in your hands. Guard against making impulsive decisions or driving too fast. Attending a play or concert with your one-and-only leads to a surprising discovery.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: We come a chance to visit a friend, get ting out of town, will boost your spirit. A woman pays a major role in the decisions you make. Now carefully consider her advice but avoid making promises.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Although your work load increases, your energy level remains high. Reconsider a decision about a major relation, you could lose something important.

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ing new pie. Singles begin to find marriage more appealing than in the past.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Your energy is on the rise. Be prepared to stand up for yourself but avoid forcing issues. A new corner encourages you to do more thing special.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18: A settlement is better than continuing a lawsuit. A third party influences the outcome of a romance. Stop back and consider the past. A rebirth ties of a reconciliation.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: In novative methods will help boost missing financial returns. Cultivate social contacts who share your values. Although a friend wants to play cupid, you may prefer to get it alone.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are motivated and energetic, pursuing their goals with great zeal. They distrust shortcuts, preferring thoroughness to speed. Although these close-mouthed Scorpios excel in only a few close jobs, they have a knack for discovering other people's secrets. Luckily, they do not like to gossip. A strong love and respect for nature could lead these Scorpios to seek a career in the environmental field. They are willing to work long hours for the causes they hold dear.

Stop by the Bookstore for "1996" sales through November 5th!

Sports



Let's get this party started right Tiger Sharks and Sea Wolves battle on ice

BY ED ESTES
Staff Writer

After an open date, Florida A&M hosts Morgan State Saturday at 3 p.m. within the friendly, albeit often rowdy, confines of Bragg Stadium for Homecoming.

"We're happy to get back on the field after a two-week layoff," said FAMU head coach Billy Joe, "and hit somebody wearing a different-colored jersey."

Playing in their last home game of the 1996 season, the Rattlers (6-1, 4-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) enter this week's contest atop the Sheridan Poll for Black colleges and 12th in NCAA Division I-AA poll.

Bears, and just because MSU (3-4, 1-3 in the MEAC) has not had much success in the conference this year, Joe and his Rattlers know better than to look past any team. They know from experience.

In 1994, Joe's first year with the Rattlers, the Bears snakebit FAMU with a 24-20 win over at Homecoming in Tallahassee, the only Homecoming game Billy Joe has lost in his coaching career. That game, also played within two days of Halloween, saw MSU, perennial MEAC doormat, rally from a 10-point second-half deficit to win.

"This is a very important game for us," Joe said. "We've worked hard to prepare for it. They match up extremely well with us and the '94 loss weighs very heavy in my mind."

The Bears, without a winning season since 1979, are led offensively by senior Otis Covington, a converted wideout who has carried the ball 91 times for 310 yards and four touchdowns. He has also completed 83 of 174 passes for 1,161 yards and nine touchdowns, with eight interceptions.

"If we don't stop Covington we could very well lose the game," he said. "He throws and runs extremely well and they have a fine corps of receivers."

Those receivers are primarily junior split end Na'im Greene, who has 36 receptions for 513 yards to lead the receiving corps, and Tyron Smith, who has 17 catches for 274 yards and a team-leading six touchdowns.

Defensively, however, the Bears have had their share of trouble stopping teams that run the Wing-T, including their last two opponents.

North Carolina A&T and Delaware State.

Because that particular offensive formation has caused serious problems for the Bears, the Rattler coaching staff has had the team work on a few Wing-T schemes during the week and will likely run some of them on Saturday.

The off-week has allowed the Rattlers to rest and prepare for their final four regular season games.

"We're almost as healthy as we can be," Joe said.

BY PAUL BERK
Flambeau Writer

Is there any danger in playing too many games on home ice early in the season?

"Not if you win them all," says Tallahassee Tiger Sharks coach Terry Christensen.

His team will try to continue

the rest of the East Coast Hockey League's Southern Division. The timing of home games, though, is not important, according to Christensen.

"You have to win your home games," he says simply.

The Tiger Sharks are coming off a long layoff. They beat Jacksonville 7-4 Sunday night. Three of those goals



Brian Thomas (right) and Russell Parker (left) team up to make a stop behind the line of scrimmage during FAMU's last home game.

The winner of the MEAC automatically qualifies for the Division I-AA playoffs, while the second-place finisher plays in the Heritage Bowl against the second-place finisher in the South Western Athletic Conference, a fact not lost to the Rattlers or Joe.

"I'm pleased we're in the driver's seat for the MEAC," Joe said. "We control our own destiny."

Just because FAMU holds an 8-3 series lead over the



Dennis Maxwell scores from close in last Sunday.

doing just that tonight at 7 p.m. at the Leon County Civic Center against the Mississippi Sea Wolves.

Tallahassee (4-4 overall) is a perfect 4-0 at home so far this season. The Tiger Sharks play seven at their first nine games in front of a friendly crowd, which gives them an opportunity to distance themselves from

come from the forward line of Dennis Maxwell, Greg Geldart, and Vito Ingraham. Maxwell, who

scored two of the goals and assisted on the other, is in his first year with Tallahassee. His teaming with Tallahassee veterans Ingraham and

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EDITORIAL

Vote against Campbell's checked past



Campbell (l), a Democrat, faces
Republican DePuy.



Editor's note: This editorial was written by Bill Campbell, a Democrat, and Bill DePuy, a Republican. It was published in the November 4, 1996 issue of the Florida Flambeau.

Bill Campbell, a Democrat, and Bill DePuy, a Republican, are running for the Florida House of Representatives in the November 4, 1996 election. Campbell is running in District 12 and DePuy is running in District 13.

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Proctor's supporters say he will serve entire community

BY MARIE BLANCHARD
Staff Writer

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Bill
Proctor



Last spin at the Fair

These young tykes flying in circles at the North Florida Fair on Sunday were among the last few hundred people to see the nomadic carnival before it left town. If you missed out, the two-and-a-half-week spectacle will be back in October 1997.

Wonder what amendments are about? You're not alone

BY BONNIE HOWINGTON
Hammann Writer

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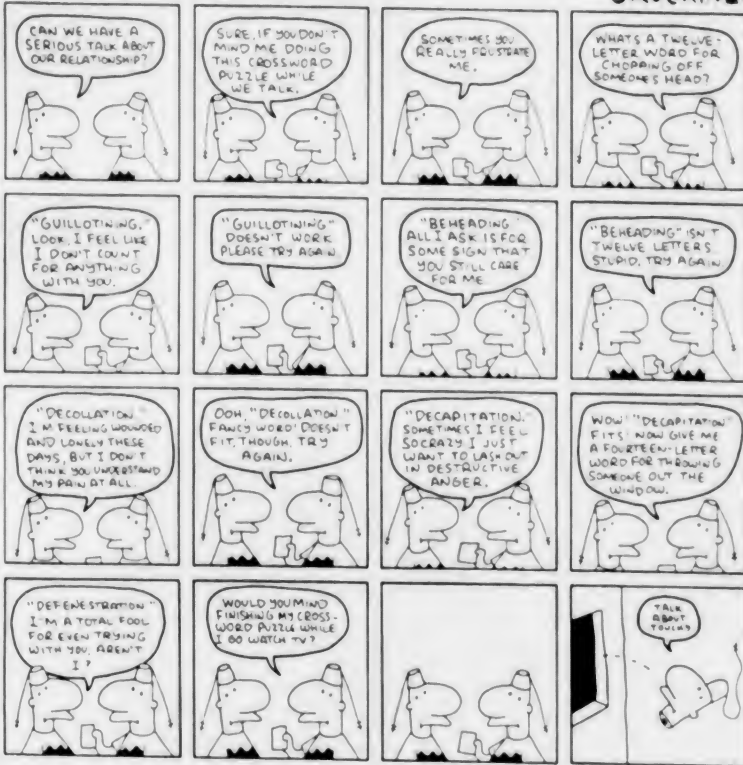
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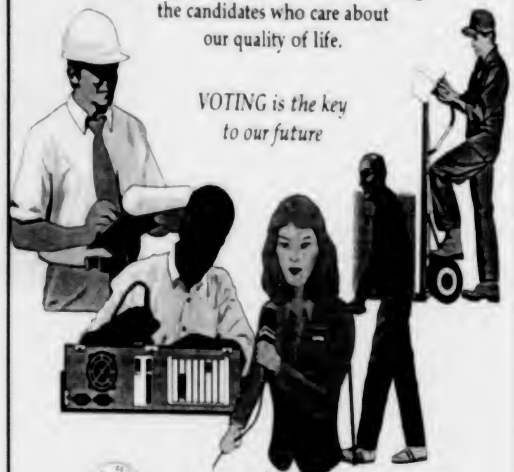
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(Vote for Group)

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☐ AL GORE
☐ BOB DOLE (REP)
☐ JACK KEMP
☐ ROSS PEROT (REF)
☐ PAT CHOATE
☐ HARRY BROWNE (LIB)
☐ JO JORGENSEN

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REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

2ND Congressional District

(Vote for One)

- ☐ ALLEN BOYD (DEM)
☐ BILL SUTTON (REP)

WRITE-IN

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

7TH HOUSE DISTRICT

(Vote for One)

- ☐ JAMEY WESTBROOK (DEM)
☐ MARK ANDERSON (REP)

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- ☐ MARJORIE TURNBULL (DEM)
☐ JOE GRIFFIN (REP)

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE

10TH HOUSE DISTRICT

(Vote for One)

- ☐ JANEGAYLE BOYD (DEM)
☐ BILL BLUE (REP)

COUNTY

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

(Vote for One)

- ☐ DAVE LANG (DEM)
☐ PACE ALLEN, JR. (REP)

SHERIFF

(Vote for One)

- ☐ LARRY CAMPBELL (DEM)
☐ ED DEPUY (REP)

SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS

(Vote for One)

- ☐ ION SANCHO (DEM)

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AT LARGE, GROUP 1

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DISTRICT 2

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- ☐ JANE G. SAULS (DEM)
☐ MARVIN GRAY (REP)

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DISTRICT 4

(Vote for One)

- ☐ BAXTER WRIGHT (DEM)
☐ BRUCE HOST (REP)

SCHOOL DISTRICT

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

(Vote for One)

- ☐ BILL MONTFORD (DEM)
☐ FRANK VORAN (REP)

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SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

DISTRICT 2

(Vote for One)

- ☐ TOM YOUNG (DEM)
☐ JIM CAHILL (REP)

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SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

DISTRICT 4

(Vote for One)

- ☐ FRED VARN (DEM)
☐ KEITH DANTIN (REP)

Shall

HARRY LEE ANSTEAD

of the Supreme Court

be retained in office?

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

Shall

LEANDER J. SHAW, JR.

of the Supreme Court

be retained in office?

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

Shall Justice

CHARLES T. WELLS

of the Supreme Court

be retained in office?

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

FIRST DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL

Shall Judge

ROBERT T. BENTON

of the First District Court of Appeal

be retained in office?

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

Shall Judge

MARGUERITE H. DAVIS

of the First District Court of Appeal

be retained in office?

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

Shall Judge

CHARLES E. MINER, JR.

of the First District Court of Appeal

be retained in office?

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

Shall Judge

WILLIAM A. VAN NORTWICK, JR.

of the First District Court of Appeal

be retained in office?

- ☐ YES
☐ NO

COUNTY JUDGE

SEAT 2

(Vote for One)

- ☐ JUDITH W. HAWKINS
☐ CAROLYN THOMPSON LEROUEUR

COUNTY JUDGE

SEAT 3

(Vote for One)

- ☐ VIRGINIA DAIRE
☐ DON MODESITT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS, OR OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES

NO 1 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE XI, SECTION 7

(Initiative)

TAX LIMITATION Should two-thirds vote be required for new constitutionally-imposed state taxes/fees?

Prohibits imposition of new State taxes or fees on or after November 6, 1996, by constitutional amendment unless approved by two-thirds of the voters voting at the election. (Repeals the State Tax Limitation Amendment subject to appropriation by State Legislature, which has no effect in effect, November 1, 1996. Applies to proposed State tax and fee amendments or November 6, 1996, and those proposed thereafter.)

YES

NO

NO 2 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE XI, SECTION 2

(Legislative)

CONSTITUTION REVISION COMMISSION convening duties with respect to taxation and state budgetary matters.

Proposing an amendment to section 2 of Article XI of the State Constitution to change from 1996 to 1997 the convening of the next Constitutional Revision Commission in conformity with the schedule previously established by the Florida Supreme Court. Repealing the existing constitutional provision in Article XI, section 2, which requires the Commission to convene in 1996. Authorizing the Commission to examine matters relating to taxation in the state budgetary process that are referred to it by the Taxation and Budgetary Reform Commission every ten years.

YES

NO

NO 3 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE V, SECTIONS 11 AND 12

(Legislative)

JUDICIARY

Proposing amendments to the State Constitution to allow judicial nominating commissions to recommend from three up to six persons to fill circuit vacancies, and to restructure the judicial, justice, officers, commission and permit additional candidates for judicial nomination.

YES

NO

NO 4 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII, SECTION 9

(Initiative)

FEE ON EVERGLADES SUGAR PRODUCTION

Provides that the South Florida Water Management District shall levy on Everglades Sugar a fee of 1 cent per gallon for the sugar grown in the Everglades Agricultural Area to be used to fund the construction and maintenance of levees, to improve conservation and protection of multiple resources and stabilization of water pollution in the Everglades. The fee is payable for ten years.

YES

NO

NO 5 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE II, SECTION 7

(Initiative)

RESPONSIBILITY FOR PAYING COSTS OF WATER POLLUTION ABATEMENT IN THE EVERGLADES

The constitution currently provides for the abatement of water pollution. This proposal adds a provision to provide that from the Everglades Agricultural Area who cause water pollution within the Everglades Protection Area or the Everglades Agricultural Area shall be primarily responsible for paying the costs of the abatement of that pollution.

YES

NO

NO 6 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE X, SECTION 17

(Initiative)

EVERGLADES TRUST FUND

Establishes an Everglades Trust Fund to be administered by the South Florida Water Management District for the purposes of conservation and protection of natural resources and abatement of water pollution in the Everglades. The Everglades Trust Fund may be funded through any source, including gifts and state or federal funds.

YES

NO

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Netanyahu removing official who met Peres

BY JOEL GREENBERG

New York Times News Service

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel on Sunday accused a senior army general, a top negotiator in talks over Hebron, of improper conduct for meeting with opposition leaders, as the slow pace of the talks raised fears of renewed violence.

Netanyahu had removed the negotiator Maj. Gen. Oren Shoham on Friday from his post as chief negotiator of civilian affairs, including civil aspects of a planned army pullback in Hebron, pending an investigation into the meetings. The meetings, with former Prime Minister Shimon Peres and others, held without the government's knowledge, were disclosed last week by the conservative Ma'ariv newspaper.

There was no immediate indication of how the suspension would affect negotiations with the Palestinians and sporadically the Hebron talks, which remain deadlocked over security arrangements that would follow a long-delayed Israeli pullback in the West Bank town.

Israeli security forces were on high alert on Sunday for a possible attack by the militant Islamic Jihad movement to mark the anniversary of the assassination of its leader, Yassir Arafat, in October 1985 in Malta, apparently by Israeli agents. Because the talks on Hebron are moving so slowly, Israeli officials are concerned that Muslim or Jewish militants might try to carry out attacks to derail an agreement.

The removal of Shoham highlighted suspicions in Netanyahu's government and his Likud Party that generals appointed as negotiators by the previous Labor Party administration favored its political views and were undermining the current government's policies.

An officer held meetings with party leaders secretly, without reporting to his superiors, during very sensitive negotiations in which protecting information is vital to the success of the negotiation, Netanyahu said on Sunday. "Such a norm of secret meetings by an army officer without requesting authorization is an unacceptable norm in a democracy."

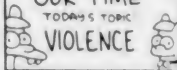
Shoham insists that he disclosed no confidential information in the meetings, describing them as social calls similar to dozens of other encounters between army officers and politicians.

Labour Party leaders said suspending the general for meeting with the opposition was anti-democratic. Peres called it a "scandal" intended to "frighten people in the army and delegitimize the opposition."

Under the heightened security provisions, police checkpoints snarled highway traffic, and paramilitary police units patrolled city streets and shopping malls.

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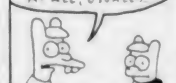
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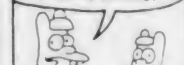
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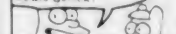
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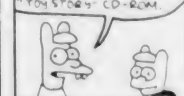
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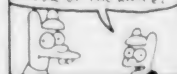
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Election's tomorrow and you don't have to be a Christian Coalition mouth-foamer to vote

BY D. K. ROBERTS
Special to the Flambeau

Normally in an election year, this space would be reserved solely for the (always easy) ridiculing of the Republican presidential hopeful. But, thanks to the kind of great American ingenuity that brought you the self-cleaning oven, the home drug test and the automatic rewind VCR, I don't have to bother. No messy metaphors, no bothersome smiles. Bob Dole has invented the self-parodying candidate.

What a labor-saving device he is. Nothing I could make up could lurch into the same ball park as his weird habit of referring to himself in the third person as if he is not there but just standing in for some old geezer named "Bob Dole," or his ranting repetition of everything, no matter how many, three times: "it's your money! it's your money! it's your money!" (Are you trying to get back to Kansas, Bob? If so, the proper spell is "there's no place like home, there's no place like home, there's no place like home.")

My favorite of his self-immolating wheezes is the novel campaign strategy of insulting and hectoring the voters for being so damned stupid: "Wake up, America!" ("Wake up, America! Wake up, America!") Boy, that makes you want to vote for him, huh?

I can only gaze on his campaign in awe and admiration.

Actually, I am doing this gazing from a distance of 3,000 miles or so, in a Northern English village called Barnard Castle. This is not to say I am living in a castle. There is a castle but it doesn't have a roof so only ravens live in it. The people who used to live in this castle live in another castle down the road. But I digress (rather like Bob Dole).

People here are very interested in U.S. politics. After a vigorous rural day of sheep-hurling and slurry-



Bob Dole has invented the self-parodying candidate.

slinging, the locals like to buy me, the only American for 50 yards, a pint of Old Mawkish and say, "Now, tell us the difference between the Democratic Party and the Republican Party just one more time?"

The other question they ask is whether anyone will actually bother to vote in this election because, like the outcome of the Florida State-Wake Forest game, it's over before it starts and pollsters have already told us the result so why not go to the movies instead?

Well, enquiring minds want to know. One of the British newspapers (one of the good ones, mind, with words of more than one syllable rather than babes of more than one measurement) published a table that showed Americans voting in the

smallest numbers of any western

democracy. Less than 19 percent of Americans will probably get up off their sorry butts on November 5 to go to the polls. Hell, y'all, 60 to 70 percent of the French vote. The French.

What's the deal? The answer usually given by a person described on network news as "a Generation Xer" or member of "the MTV Generation" slacks into frame saying that like, it doesn't like matter who wins 'cause you know, it won't make any difference to like, my life. Or you get some MittelAmerican with flat vowels in Sears couture buying a new Dirt Devil opining that he or she is just too busy to vote and who cares anyway.

OK, cut this out and take it to the polls on Tuesday. You are voting because 1, whoever is president will probably get to make two Supreme Court appointments — do you want Republicans telling what you can do with your body, your immortal soul and your freedom of expression? 2, it's your chance to help redeem the Newt-dirted Congress, time to turn the Visigoths out of at least the House. 3, local politics matter — who gets on the school board, who gets to

be a judge who gets on the County Commission affects the environment, the safety of the streets, the availability of decent services, culture, education, whatever. This is your life in Leon County. Here and now.

I voted absentee and sent the thing off an mail (the lady at the post office was fascinated and said "What kind of name is Lou Sancho?"). Soon Now 5 I'll be participating in one of those quaint English pyromania festivals, Guy Fawkes Day. This commemorates an understandable attempt to blow up Parliament with a bunch of gun powder. So the English light huge bonfires and burn homemade ethtiges (called "guys") and eat sausages and get drunk.

I'll be thinking about y'all when I torch my guy. It's Newt Gingrich (who doesn't want you to vote unless you're a "Christian") Coalition mouth-foamer. I was going to make a Bob Dole guy but it looks like he's a pre-election victim of spontaneous combustion.

Editor's note: D. K. Roberts is an English professor at the University of Alabama and a long time columnist for the Flambeau.

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Amendments

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If passed, this amendment would affect amendment proposal four, which would initiate a 1-cent tax per pound of sugar grown in the Everglades.

Mike Block stepped down as treasurer of the Tax Cap Committee in February of 1994, because the group sponsored Amendment One.

"I quit the Tax Cap Committee over Amendment One because it was written by attorneys for Big Sugar. It was paid for by Big Sugar and their money is still being used to fund it," said Block. "There is no other purpose for Amendment One other than to kill the Save Our Everglades petition."

The Tax Cap Committee believes the two-thirds vote would make the taxation process more fair.

"Currently, the Florida Constitution requires only a simple majority to impose a tax or fee," Buddulph said. "This makes it relatively easy for special-interest groups with significant financial resources and access to the power of modern marketing to convince a simple majority of voters to approve a tax they themselves would not have to pay."

Amendment Two: Constitution Revision Commission; Convening

Duties With Respect To Taxation and State Budgetary Matters

Ballot Summary: Proposing an amendment to Section 2 of Article XI of the State Constitution to change from 1998 to 1997 the convening of the next Constitution Revision Commission, in conformity with the schedule previously established by the Florida Supreme Court. Removing the restriction upon the commission's authority to examine matters relating to taxation or the state budgetary process that are otherwise to be reviewed by the Taxation and Budgetary Reform Commission every 10 years.

Amendments Two and Three were jointly proposed by the Florida Legislature. Specifically, Sen. John Grant (R-Tampa) was the sponsor of Amendment Two. The Florida League of Cities, a corporation that represents municipalities on a state and national level, also supports this amendment.

"(The Florida League of Cities) is in support of this amendment for two major reasons," said John Daily, legislative analyst for the Florida League of Cities. "First, the change would provide the commission with 11 more months time. Second, this amendment would restore power back to the Constitution Revision Commission to look at all issues of taxation and therefore streamline the process."

There is virtually no opposition

to this amendment," he added.

Amendment Three: Judiciary

Ballot Summary: Proposing amendments to the State Constitution to allow judicial nominating commissions to recommend from three up to six persons to fill a court vacancy, and to restructure the Judicial Qualifications Commission and permit additional sanctions for judicial misconduct.

The amendment gives the commission more options to discipline a judge other than removal or simple reprimands. The options would include suspension or even forcing judges to pay fines.

The amendment was originally sponsored by Sen. Fred Dudley (R-Cape Coral), who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Amendment Four: Fee On Everglades Sugar Production

Ballot Summary: Provides that the South Florida Water Management District shall levy an Everglades Sugar Fee of 1-cent per pound on raw sugar grown in the Everglades Agricultural Area to raise funds to be used, consistent with statutory law, for purposes of conservation and protection of natural resources and abatement of water pollution in the Everglades. The fee is imposed for 25 years.

Amendment Five: Responsibility For Paying Costs of Water Pollution Abatement in the Everglades

Ballot Summary: The Constitution currently provides the authority for the

abatement of water pollution. This proposal adds a provision to provide that those in the Everglades Agricultural Area who cause water pollution within the Everglades Protection Area or the Everglades Agricultural Area shall be primarily responsible for paying the costs of the abatement of that pollution.

Amendment Six: Everglades Trust Fund

Ballot Summary: Establishes an Everglades Trust Fund to be administered by the South Florida Water Management District for purposes of conservation and protection of natural resources and abatement of water pollution in the Everglades. The Everglades Trust Fund may be funded through any source including gifts and state or federal funds.

Amendments Four, Five and Six were all sponsored by Save Our Everglades, Inc. All three were created to clean up pollution caused by U.S. sugar growers in the Florida Everglades.

Of the Save Our Everglades amendments, number four, which calls for a sugar tax, has proven to be the most controversial. Opponents of the amendment say the money that would be generated would not be used to clean up the Everglades.

"To give a billion dollars to a non-elected board is a recipe for waste," said Barbara Medema of Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida.

Proponents of the amendment

say the money will be properly accounted for and that consumers will not see a price increase.

Amendment Four's penny per pound fee is imposed on the sugar industry, not consumers, according to Save Our Everglades. Existing statutory law Chapter 373 of Florida statutes, defines and limits the spending power of water management districts, including the South Florida Water Management District, the group said.

"Anybody who claims that consumers will pay any part of that tax doesn't understand basic economics," said Block, a member of the Voter Approval Committee, which opposes Amendment One but supports Four, Five and Six. "Sugar sellers will have to sell it for the same price."

The Citizens to Save Jobs and Unfair Taxes was a committee created to fight Amendment Four. The group has taken no position on Amendments Five and Six.

"(Citizens to Save Jobs and Unfair Taxes) opposes Amendment Four because there is no plan for how the money will be spent," said John Sowinski, the committee's campaign manager. "The tax singles out just one industry, which is a flaw in logic."

"There is already a working plan in place that's making farmers pay their share," Sowinski added.

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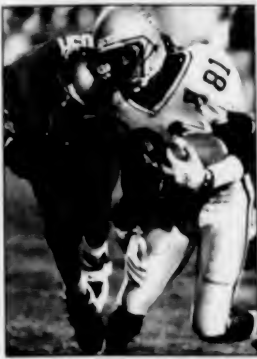
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U.S. soccer team wins first game en route to World Cup

BY ALEX YANNIS

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WASHINGTON — The United States embarked on the long road to the 1998 World Cup with a victory Sunday, defeating an emotional Guatemalan team 2-0 before an RFK Stadium crowd that cheered primarily for the visitors.

Guatemala was playing for the first time since 84 people were killed in a stadium stampede in Guatemala City on Oct. 16, before a scheduled game against Costa Rica.

Second-half goals by Eric Wynalda and Brian McBride gave the United States a triumph in its first World Cup qualifying game in seven years. The American team did not have to go through the qualifying rounds in 1994, when the World Cup was held in the United States.

Wynalda scored his 26th goal for the United States in the 55th minute, when he collected a precision cross from the left side by Claudio Reyna and blasted the ball into the net with his left foot from eight yards away.

McBride scored his first goal in his debut for the United States in the 89th minute, when he outtraced a defender with authority and converted Wynalda's low cross from the left side. His goal brought a sigh of relief from the Americans, who

detended rather desperately in the last 15 minutes.

Encouraged by the majority of the crowd of 30,082, the visitors engaged the Americans in a physical battle that resulted in 31 fouls, 18 by Guatemala.

"We knew that people were coming from all over the United States to cheer for us," Martin Guerrero Machon, the diminutive Guatemalan midfielder said after the game. "We're sorry we didn't win for them. It was a sad moment for us. We wanted the referee to have a moment of silence for the tragedy, but he never did it."

Officials of the U.S. Soccer Federation said a moment of silence was announced just before the national anthems of the two countries were played, and that it was observed in the stands. They said that the players on the field did not hear the announcement because of the noise.

The crowd noise was deafening, and for some, disappointing.

"Very disappointed," U.S. Coach Steve Sampson said of the lack of support from the crowd for his team. "I was surprised by the overwhelming Guatemalan crowd."

Sampson's team may have lacked support in the stands, but it succeeded on the field because it capitalized on two of its chances. The Guatemalans, meanwhile, were unable to get a goal, sometimes because they were denied by Kasey Keller's inspired goalkeeping and sometimes because they missed the target. Guatemala found gaps in the U.S. defense and got into good positions against Keller, often enough that Sampson admitted a great deal of concern afterward.

"We have to shore up our defense," said Sampson, who was

caught by surprise when Guatemala found three forwards. "I'm not satisfied with our play at times. We have some things to iron out."

With Trinidad and Tobago coming to Richmond, Va., next Sunday for another qualifying game, the United States has just a few days to solve its problems on defense.

This was the first of six games in seven weeks for the United States, which is in Group I with Guatemala, Trinidad and Tobago and Costa Rica.

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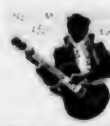
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Cellists take the spotlight tonight at FSU's Opperman Music Hall

BY MATTHEW THIBEAULT
Flambeau Writer

Tonight at FSU's Opperman Music Hall, music providing meditative, romantic, religious, baroque and latin delights will be played by combinations of two to seven instruments. But there will only be one kind of instrument: the cello.

Lubomir Georgiev, FSU professor of cello, put together tonight's *Cello Ensembles Evening*. For the past four years, Georgiev has organized annual concerts in the fall and spring consisting entirely of cello music to be played by his students. Each fall the students play ensemble music together, and the following spring they have a concert of solo cello music.

You say you haven't even heard of an all-cello ensemble? This isn't surprising, Georgiev knows of only one other in the country: the Yale University Cello Ensemble led by Aldo Parisot.

"It is a luxury to have a program that can afford to have a cello studio [the group of students who study with Georgiev] of this high caliber," said Georgiev in an interview last week.

But since the first week of classes, Georgiev has been helping his students to prepare just such an ensemble.

Although the ensemble is led by Georgiev, he stressed the students' role in preparing themselves, choosing the music, and contributing in many other ways.

"This is [the students'] own thing, done on their own initiative," Georgiev said. "In many ways, we are self-sufficient. We have our own instruments, our own conductor (sophomore Jordan Brown), music educators, and performance majors ranging from freshmen to doctoral students."

The one exception to the all-cello evening is the addition of master's

candidate Oscar Solis, a bassist who studied with Georgiev last year.

"I can't imagine a good cello ensemble without a low-sounding instrument. We are fortunate to have Oscar," Georgiev said.

He added that the tight-knit nature of the studio definitely contributes to the performance.

"This group is like a family, they inspire each other, ignite each other," he said.

Many of the composers on this concert should be familiar to nearly everyone: Bach, Rossini, Haydn and Mozart. Other names are somewhat less familiar: Boccherini, Coltermann, Messiaen and Ginastera.

Several of the pieces were originally written for the cello, but others have been adapted from music originally created for other instruments. Three of the pieces will be world premieres in their cello-ensemble format: a movement from each of Messiaen's *Quartet For the End of Time*

and Ginastera's *Danzas Argentinas* and Bach's *Two Part Inventions Nos. 4 and 9*.

All three of these pieces were arranged by Georgiev himself, an accomplished composer having won several prizes internationally. Georgiev said that he transcribes the music because there is not much music for this type of ensemble and as he puts it, "to scratch an intellectual itch."

"It is interesting to translate attractive music for other instruments into the cello ensemble idiom," Georgiev continued. "The very nature of the cello, the singing quality, the romantic ambience, the religiously meditative attitude achieve a homogeneous sound, along with technical challenges for the serious student."

One of the highlights of the night will undoubtedly be Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 6*, conducted by sophomore cellist Jordan Brown. A

piece originally written for a chamber orchestra without violins, it will be performed tonight with the cellists playing all the parts. Having a cellist play parts written for higher-sounding instruments such as the viola certainly presents several problems. "We had to really prepare our fingerings and bowings," said master's candidate Keith Nicholas, who will be playing the viola part along with Dongdong Zhang.

"It's neat to play something like that on cello, though," quipped Nicholas, who will also be playing the solo part on the Messiaen.

This concert promises listeners an evening filled with the warm sound of the cello displaying a wide variety of interesting music played by excellent performers.

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SPORTS NOTES

Corey Louis looking ready

In a scrimmage Friday afternoon, center/forward Corey Louis scored 32 points on 15-of-22 shooting, also leading the team in rebounds (11).

Two other players crossed the 20-point threshold, as well, with Lamarr Greer (25), Kirk Luchman (22) doing so. Kerry Thompson scored 19 to lead all signees, but turned the ball over 13 times, too.

FSU cross country finishes low in ACC

North Carolina State won both the men's and women's Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championships Saturday, with the FSU men finishing seventh and the women rounding out the ACC in last.

Brian Lucyk finished tops among Seminole runners with an 8K time of 25:01.2, good for 24th. Last year the ACC produced eight sub-25-minute finishers, while this year Lucyk was the first to cross the line over 25 minutes.

Lady Seminoles take one of two on road

The FSU volleyball team's six-match win streak came to an end Sunday as Duke overcame a first game loss to upend the Lady Seminoles 13-15, 15-13, 15-5, 15-11.

The Lady Seminoles had extended ed their longest streak in two years with a win over Wake Forest in Woe-

ston-Salem on Saturday. Aisha Thornton, Holly Schneider and LaToya Presberry each posted 12 kills in the 15-12, 15-8, 15-7 sweep of the Demon Deacons.

TCC basketball undefeated

Both the men's and women's teams for Tallahassee Community College are off to quick starts.

The Lady Eagles defeated St. Petersburg Junior College 71-56 and

Manatee Community College 77-48 over the weekend. Jonika Bruce, a Florida Gator transfer, had two strong outings (25 points, 14 assists, nine steals total) in the wins.

Sophomore Bootsy Thornton led the Eagles in scoring in both wins (21, 26 points) as the TCC men jumped out to a 2-0 record with wins over Kend Lake 108-66 and Lawson State 106-67.

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period with an insurance goal courtesy of Matt Johnson at 2:48 on a one-timer from Dan Lupo. Tallahassee continued its stingy defensive play for the remainder of the game en route to the shut out victory.

The players should get the credit for this one. Coach Christensen

said. "We rolled into town at 4:30 a.m. and still came out and played hard from start to finish." The shut out completes a 2-1 weekend for the Tiger Sharks after playing three straight games. They defeated Mississippi at home 8-3 on Friday night as the first part of a home and home series. After travelling to Mississippi, the Sharks were defeated 2-1 on Saturday night.



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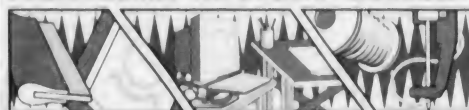
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the season. "FSU was beating us for the ball," said WFL coach Chris Turner.

Klein is starting in place of junior Jacki Ball, who broke her leg in Wake's game with the Virginia earlier this season.

"It was our strategy to play ugly up the middle because of this (injury) held, but we were not taking advantage of opportunities," continued Turner.

One motivating factor for the Demon Deacons was the FSU soccer media guide where it was predicted that FSU would get its first ACC victory against Wake Forest.

"It pissed us off. We've been waiting for this game all year," said Turner.

For FSU, the loss means they must play the No. 2 North Carolina in the opening round of the ACC tournament this Thursday. UNC defeated the Seminoles 9-0 earlier this season.

"Not playing UNC in the first round in the tournament would have been a motivating factor than finishing high in the conference. Had we won this game, we could have finished fifth in the conference," said Kerlin Nelson.

As for the media guide, "Yeah, I probably said that because I thought we could do it," said Kerlin Nelson.

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Comeback

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record crowd of 46,313 cheered on the Yellow Jackets (5-7, 4-3) as they made big plays on defense, intercepting Thad Busby on the game's first play. Meanwhile the Seminoles were shooting themselves in the foot, committing 56 yards on penalties in the first 11 minutes.

Georgia Tech began its first two drives in FSU territory, then another at its own 46-yard line. The Yellow Jackets had already attempted three field goals and safety Brian Wilkins had picked Busby off twice by the time FSU got its first score, the previously mentioned Lamont Green pick off of a swing pass intended for GT tailback Charlie Rogers. Green took the ball 56 yards down the sideline, giving his team its first lead of the game.

It was the first time all season that an FSU opponent had struck first blood on the Seminoles.

"So many times our offense has started out sputtering and our defense has saved us," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "When (Green) got the pick, we got the momentum back on our side."

"The defense was inspired. There were some aspects of our offense that weren't."

From there it was all FSU. Big play after big play keyed an onslaught of scoring that would not die down until the end of the third quarter, with the Seminoles already ahead 35-3.

They had scored on big plays from defense offense (Warrick Dunn 51-yard run set up Rock Preston 4-yard score) and special teams (Peter

Bowden punter block recovered by Stephen Smith in end zone). Busby added a 28-yard strike to a resurgent Andre Casper and a 48-yard run from Dunn closed out the scoring for the visiting team.

The Dunn run may have been more significant for what occurred before the snap than for any block or yard gained during the play. Busby audibled from one run to another after seeing something in the defense

and intelligence that earned him the starting spot for the third-ranked team in the nation.

"I was very proud of the way he led us," said Bowden.

Busby needed to show that kind of game smarts, that kind of leadership, to entrench himself as the Seminole top gun not just for the remainder of this season, but for his senior year as well.

Redshirt freshman Dan Kendra continues to progress in practice, and against GT he and a few other young, future starters showed flashes of the talent for which they were recruited.

Kendra led the second-team unit to two scores. The first was a drive belonging to fellow redshirt freshman Peter Warrick. Two plays — a 36-yard gain on a reverse that saw him cross the width of the field twice, and a 19-yard reception — was all it took for Warrick to make it to the end zone, once he got in the game.

Sophomores Lamarr Glenn and Dee Feaster set up the final score, ripping off 21- and 41-yard rushes, respectively, before Kendra sneaked in from one yard out.

Bowden summed up the feeling of the game best while commenting on the weather.

"It seemed much colder at first when I wasn't used to it," said Bowden. "But by the end, it wasn't so cold."

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"I thought I got in (the end zone). When I stood up, I was in."

-Dan Kendra

he did not like. "It would have been easy for the fourth-year junior, after throwing his third interception of the evening to fold, but instead he stepped back, checked off the defense, and showed the maturity

Mignacca, Sharks post first shutout of season

BY PAUL ROTHMAN
Flambeau Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks (6-2) remained undefeated at home on Sunday night by defeating Eastern division leader Raleigh 5-0 at the Leon County Civic Center in front of 5,685 fans. The Tiger Sharks dominated the game behind the flawless effort of goalie Sonny Mignacca, a third-year pro, who posted his first career shutout by stopping all 29 shots that came his way. For his effort, Mignacca was awarded player of the game.

"It feels great," Mignacca said of the shutout. "Our team played great defense, and Raleigh only got off about 15 quality shots. I was nervous, but in my mind I focused, and in the last two minutes I never even looked at the clock." The team gave Sonny a good chance to get the shutout by playing well in front of him, coach Terry Christensen said. "There were very few odd-man rushes against us. Overall, it was a good, solid team effort." The Tiger Shark offense was equally impressive, scoring two goals in the first period, two in the second, and one in the third. Left wing Dennis Maxwell led the way, scoring both of his goals in the second period.

The first period began with a bang for the Tiger Sharks, as Cal Ingraham slipped the puck by Raleigh goalie Bill Horn after a mere 21 seconds had passed. With 2:15 gone in the first, Tallahassee was in the midst of a penalty kill stemming from a Kevin Malignas roughing call. Then Greg Geldart stole an errant Raleigh pass and gave it to Maxwell, who returned it to Geldart for a give-and-go score. It was Tallahassee's first



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Rob Dumas takes this shot, but missed wide right.

short-handed goal of the season. The score remained 2-0 at the end of the period, with the Tiger Sharks outshooting the Icecaps 14-8.

The second period was a defensive struggle until the sixth minute, when the Tiger Sharks mounted a long offensive series deep in Raleigh's zone using skillful puck movement. In the end, Maxwell dribbled one by Horn to go up 3-0. Two minutes later, Maxwell connected again, off an Ingraham rebound.

The Sharks opened up the final

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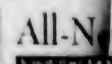
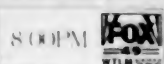
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toss before the game.

The Rattlers made the game seem like half-court basketball for the first thirty minutes as the Bears never crossed midfield until 3:30 into the third quarter.

Five first-half MSU turnovers, three in the first quarter alone, accounted for 34 of the first 69 points put on the scoreboard by FAMU. The 69 points scored in the half were a Rattler record and just four shy of the NCAA Division I-A record (73, Montana State, 1985).

Rattler quarterback Otteman Sampson had a pair of one-yard runs for touchdowns and completed 14 of 18 passes for 275 yards, including a 17-yard shovel pass to tailback Antoine Flowers and two passes of 12 and 39 yards to wide receiver John Rutledge, all for touchdowns. Sampson was pulled after 30 minutes of play. The two scores from Rutledge were his first points of the year.

Flowers carried the ball just eight times, but gained 136 yards and added two touchdowns on runs of 43 and 42 yards. He, too, saw only first-half action.

Fullback Ken Williams added two touchdowns of his own in the first half.

Senior wide receiver Robert Wilson added six catches for 86 yards, giving him the new single-season school record of 63 catches. He now has 917 yards and nine touchdown catches on the year.

Reserve quarterback Damien Slaughter

started the second half and completed 3-of-6 passing attempts and scored a touchdown on a three-yard run in the third quarter.

On a night that saw every Rattler in uniform get playing time, the offense amassed 507 yards in total offense: 204 on the ground and 303 through the air.

The defense, in addition to setting up the offense with timely take-aways, also got into the scoring act when senior linebacker Brian Thomas scooped up a loose ball and rumbled 24 yards into the end zone for a touchdown with 1:41 to go in the first quarter.

Overall, the defense recorded nine sacks and intercepted Bear quarterback Otis Covington three times, allowing only 180 yards of total offense. Bear rushers looked more like cubs in moving backward 44 yards on the ground for the night. Several school records were broken by FAMU, including a new single-game home attendance record of 33,954. Those fans watched as Rattler kicker Juan Irujo was a perfect 11-for-11 in extra point attempts, smashing the old record of 7 for 7.

In spite of the lopsided margin of victory, Morgan State coach Stump Mitchell was not offended by the margin of victory.

"The game on the score team got an opportunity to play and they wanted to impress coach Joe by scoring," said Mitchell.

While coaches Joe and the Rattler staff made sure every one in uniform saw action, Joe still would have liked a shutout against Morgan State, who stayed with their starters for the whole game.

"Their starters are better than our reserves," Joe said. "Once we started substituting, I knew we would probably get scored on."



Anthony Collins braces for a flip-flop, courtesy of Grover Fields.

ACC loss puts FSU in dire straits

BY RIA STUART
Staff Writer

Unfinished business

It was a plague upon the Lady Seminoles (12-6-1, 2-5 ACC) as they fell 1-0 to Wake Forest (11-5-0, 2-5 ACC) in front of a crowd of 417 at the Seminole Intramural Soccer Complex Sunday.

This is really disappointing. We started out slow in the first 10 minutes, but we outplayed them for the rest of the game. We had our opportunities and we just couldn't finish," said FSU coach Heather Kerby-Nelson.

In a game that both coaches called "ugly," it seemed for a while that neither team could finish. Shots that were cheered by the crowd as certain goals either

bounced off the crossbar or went inches wide.

The lone goal of the game was scored 11 minutes in when the Demon Deacon Norrie Fennbach put in a rebound shot past FSU goalie Melissa Ihl, who was on the ground fighting for the ball.

"I did everything I could. I had a hand on it, but the ball got kicked around," said Ihl.

The best opportunity for the Seminoles to score came midway through the second half when it appeared that Nicole Sedgwick scored on a pass from Kelley Poole. It was ruled a no goal because Sedgwick was offside.

"I thought I timed my run right. I thought I was inside (at the time of the kick). It was set up perfectly and would have been a beautiful goal," said Sedgwick.

In addition to numerous offside calls, FSU's offensive effort was also hampered by Wake's freshman goalie, Beth Klein.

Our goalie really saved us. It was one of our worst defensive efforts of

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Molly Nye kicks the ball away from FSU's goal early in 1-0 loss.

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Once past the front four, all GT's defenders could do was read the back of Warrick Dunn's jersey

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UNSUNG HERO

He recorded just one tackle all game, that assisted, but everyone agrees that Lamont Green was the difference in the game. Green, making his first career start, got the Seminoles on the scoreboard and opened the floodgates for many scores thereafter.

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UNSUNG HEROES

Our unsung heroes are the members of the FAMU ROTC crew who fired a field piece every time the Rattlers scored. The problem, though, was that they only had eight rounds of blank ammo to use in the gun and 23 minutes into the game they had "shot their wad."

BY ED ESTES
Staff Writer

Out-manned and over-matched from before the first cannon shot, Morgan State (3-5 overall, 1-4 in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference) suffered their second-worst defeat ever (87-12 Grambling) at the hands of Florida A&M Saturday night at FAMU's Homecoming.

The win allowed FAMU (7-1, 5-0 in the MEAC) to stay atop the MEAC as the only undefeated team in the conference, with only two conference games (South Carolina State, Bethune-Cookman) remaining on the schedule.

Gave the Bears credit for showing up and even more credit for not boarding the buses at halftime when the Rattlers led 69-0. MSU could do little right all night N they even lost the coin

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Damian Slaughter led his team to two second-half scores. Overkill.

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Record number may bubble in ballots from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BY BONNIE HOWINGTON
Flambeau Writer

A record number of Florida voters may turn out for today's election.

"We now have 141,000 registered voters in Leon County as opposed to 112,000 in the 1992 presidential election," Jon Sancho, supervisor of elections, said Monday.

"We are predicting that 74 percent of the registered voters will turn out in this election," Sancho added. "In 1992 we had an 84 percent turnout."

Sancho pointed out that even though he predicts a decrease in turnout percentage, the number of registered voters is so high this year that Leon County would still see a number record of voters going to the polls.

Tom Woods, Leon County GOP chairman, said he believes that these numbers are somewhat exaggerated.

"I don't think we'll have a record turnout because other recent elections have had such a low turnout," said Woods. "Everybody just seems so complacent, and I don't think they're going to get fired up."

Woods pointed out that some 31 percent of the registered voters no longer reside in the county.

"Tallahassee is a transitory town," Woods continued. "People move after they graduate from Florida State University and Florida A&M University (and) forget to remove themselves from the voting lists."

No matter how many people show up to vote, officials agree that slack student turnout is a major problem.

"Unfortunately, students do not have a very good record at



Hundreds of people voted by absentee ballot on Monday at the Supervisor of Elections Office.

the polls," said Bob Sparks, communications director for the Republican Party of Florida.

"Tallahassee students have an advantage being in the state capital, and we would like to see them really come out in this election," Sparks added.

To Migline, Florida's press secretary for the Bill Clinton 'Al Gore' campaign, believes that students are a critical voting block in Clinton's reelection.

"It's not a 73-year-old man whose life has been rooted in WWII

Turn to TURNOUT, page 7

A voter's TV guide to the election returns

BY SCOTT SHEPARD

Co-News Service

WASHINGTON — You don't have to wait until all the votes are counted Tuesday night to get a sense of how the election is going.

At 7 p.m., the polls will close in six East Coast states, producing the first important clues to the political fates of President Clinton, Bob Dole and the Republican majority in Congress.

Of course, the final tallies will come late in the night after the polls close at 11 p.m. on the West Coast. But by then, it may be all over — particularly if the race is not close and the TV networks decide to project a winner before West Coast voting is concluded.

In addition to the presidential race, there are 34 contests for seats in the 100-member Senate where the Republicans currently hold a 53-47 majority. Republicans now hold 19 of the contested seats. Democrats 15.

Also, all 435 seats of the House of Representatives are up for grabs. Republicans hold a 235-197 majority in the House, with two vacancies. There is one independent

Some polls have shown Dole (bottom) less than 10 percentage points behind Clinton.



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Michael Marcus is a sophomore at Florida State University.

Holocaust rediscovered in FSU student's documentary

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University sophomore Michael Marcus has seen the horrors of the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of more than six million European Jews during and before World War II.

In 1994 Marcus participated in the March of the Living, a two-week journey through the concentration camps of Poland. Emotionally riveted, Marcus said he felt he needed to do something to escape the Holocaust victims' nightmares which had become his own — so he wrote a poem.

"It took a long time when I returned to acclimate back to reality, back to some sort of stability in my life, because I was very emotionally upset by what I had seen, trying to understand how something like the Holocaust could take place only 50 years ago and how the

world could be indifferent to it happening," Marcus said Monday.

And when the poem wasn't enough, he put his words to pictures in the documentary "The Holocaust — A Deception of Truth." Today, the film is being distributed to more than 350 Florida high schools.

"I felt I had a responsibility to continue teaching the lesson of the Holocaust to future generations, not necessarily as a Jew, but as a human being," he said. "It's the importance of not being indifferent."

"Because the Holocaust survivors won't be around much longer it's very important for children of future generations and this generation to carry on the lesson," he added.

Somewhere between slideshow presentations of his trip and a

Turn to HOLOCAUST, page 6

COMMENTARY

'Jesus freaks always manage to make fools of themselves'

BY JAMPLAWRENCE

Special to the *Flambeau*

When I was thirteen I was shocked to learn that my mother had died of a heart attack. I had never been taught to read, and I was only twelve years old at the time. I was the only child in my family who was not a member of the church. I was the only child in my family who was not a member of the church. I was the only child in my family who was not a member of the church.

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W. David Brinkley, a columnist and author, says there ought to be some sort of "death wages." Mr. Brinkley applauds the volunteers around the nation, but cautions that they may have serious "double-edged" to his campaign, and the success of the attack on the "death wages" will depend on it.

Although asked to give the first Amendment of the Constitution supposedly guaranteeing that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, of prohibiting the free expression of religion, of denying the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of their grievances,

Conclude the activity by asking the students surrounding the communities on their signs with the campaign signs given to them earlier, which they enthusiastically did.

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problem, since we were within our legal rights to peaceful assembly. During the 1960s the events that transpired at the remainder of the rioting are hard to remember, considering it took place on a college campus, a place traditionally recognized as a forum for the free exchange of ideas and opinions.

I was pushed, squeezed, pushed, threatened and eventually punched in the jaw by a fellow student for not putting my sign down.

The rally ended, and I returned the sign to the demonstrators again, giving her the sign the morning turned out. I tried very hard to get into the line, but I was only able to get into the end of the line.

In light of what happened this evening, all I can say is I've never been so disgusted with the American public's concept of political freedom.

I'm fed up with hearing two sides, critics, politicians and voting members argue, talking in about stepping citizenship when there is the least participation. I'm hooked in this whole concept of mass marketed "money, commerce" that has been showed down out results by Wal-Mart marketing a vacancy and the consequences.

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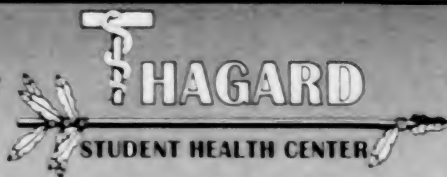
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Researcher finds magnets can help the body to heal

BY LEE CHARLTON
Staff Writer

High-powered magnets are not the kind of things one would expect to find in an operating room, but they could change the future thanks to the work of a group of Florida State University scientists.

Professor Ching Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, with the help of Florida A&M University, began researching the reactions of red blood cells to a coil and a bar magnet using magnets. He discovered that red blood cells reoriented themselves once a steady magnetic field was applied to the body.

Recent work that blood is a magnetic fluid, he said, was discovered about 20 years ago. That red blood cells carry the hemoglobin molecule, which is a iron in iron oxide.

Through experiments performed at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory at Winter Park, Chen and his research team of graduate students concentrated on the effects of human blood flow while under magnetic exposure.

Chen said the medical advantages of magnetic therapy is that it can decrease blood flow in order to allow injured areas of the body, such as those injuries caused by an arterial aneurysm, to heal more quickly.

There's evidence of a magnetic field in animals and humans, said Chen. "During the study, we found that the healing process was accelerated with magnetic pads."

Here are some other medical uses of magnetic therapy:

- Speeding the healing process by filtering out unhealthy blood cells, thereby making it easier for injected drugs to seek them out and treat them.

- The removal of blood clots by increasing friction of blood near the vessel wall.

- Separating healthy cells from abnormal blood cells, such as the sickle cells which cause sickle cell anemia, an inherited blood disorder primarily affecting blacks. The separation process is accomplished by removing the unhealthy cells from the blood stream. This, in turn, can alleviate a patient's pain.

Surgery could also be made less complicated through magnetic therapy, according to Chen. Through continual exposure to a magnetic field, Chen said human blood flow can be transported into crevices of vessel walls. This could reduce the need for clamps during surgery, which can damage blood vessels.

No device has been put into medical practice, said Chen, referring to the lack of research in magnetic therapy. "This research gives us the idea to design a future device for medical treatment."

Magnetic therapy, although a common therapy, born in Southeast Asia, still has not been researched thoroughly enough to be used during surgery. It has only been used to aid in the healing process during a

patient's recovery.

This is where Chen and his research team are taking their research. While Chen said he does not know exactly when magnetic therapy will become a common medical procedure, he said his team is working to develop medical devices which could make the therapy more popular and available to the U.S. medical community.

How safe is this therapy?

Magnetic therapy has the benefit of being considerably less invasive than traditional chemotherapy or radiation therapy, Chen said.

Mary K. Sharmah, associate professor of the School of Nursing, agrees with Chen. She said with other therapies, such as X-rays, there's the chance of developing side effects due to increased exposure from radiation, chemicals from certain drugs or other treatments.

As health professionals, we need to be open to information, as it comes to us, said Sharmah. "We can be open and be willing to learn."

The benefits of magnetic therapy will revolutionize medicine, he said.

"There's no question it will be an additional therapy method for the 21st century," Chen said.

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Ricky Dillard and choir touched reader

Editor:

On Oct. 20, 1996, Ricky Dillard and the FSU Gospel Choir sang us into a spiritual zenith. This event — along with others over the weekend — kicked off our homecoming week 1996.

I feel that this was a great way to get things started. One of the actions that touched me was Ricky's invitation to the students to rededicate their lives to Christ or begin a new walk with the Lord. It moved me so much that for the last couple of days that's all I've been talking about. "Were you at the concert?" I've either asked or have been asked.

The concert was great, but what topped it off is that some individuals left the concert with a closer walk with the Lord. If you are one of those individuals, I encourage you to hold on. It's going to be hard sometimes, but hold on. You are going to feel like throwing in the towel but please hold on.

The most pertinent lesson that I've learned in college is that assimilation makes assimilation. Therefore, it's important that you surround yourself with people that are positive and have like goals in mind (i.e., making it to heaven). It's also important that you have a consistent prayer life. Prayer has a humbling effect. It indicates that you know where your help comes from. It also gives you an opportunity to give your problems over to the Lord. So pray and turn it over to Jesus.

Lastly, affiliate yourself with a church; there are many churches in Tallahassee. Check some of them out, then join the church that the Lord leads you to. God has a specific work for you and the church you join should develop you into the Christian you need to be.

In my conclusion, hold on to God's unchanging hand. "He will never leave you nor forsake you, he will be with you even until the end of the time." So when it gets hard — Hold On. When you feel weak — Hold On. When you can't hold on — Hold On. My prayers are with you.

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Holocaust from page 1

Northwestern summer program in radio and film, his brainchild was formed.

By creating a film documentary, Marcus said he would be able to relay his message to a mass audience of people, instead of one group at a time. Marcus said he was skeptical about whether or not he could pull it off.

"Would I be able to give a documentary with such emotion and find that gives it the justice it deserves?" he said.

But Palm Beach County film commissioner Chuck Eldred said that's just what Marcus did. It was while serving as an intern for the film commissioner that Marcus approached Eldred with his documentary.

"I took his video into a camera room and brought it out all right anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes in most performances. I said then, 'Marcus, you'll be put together. You're going to have with you. You may find it with the documentary,'" Eldred said.

"I would be very proud to be with Marcus every time he comes to the office," he added.

For his part, Marcus said the documentary was a very important step. He said he had been in the military and had seen the Holocaust. The documentary was a way to tell the story of the Holocaust to the world. Marcus said he had been in the military and had seen the Holocaust. The documentary was a way to tell the story of the Holocaust to the world.

Maureau wins appeal

The Maureau, the 20-year-old Florida officer fired earlier this year after allegations that he had sex with a female inmate in the Oklawaha Community Prison, has won his appeal to get his job back.

After the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the police chief's decision to fire him, the state's administrative hearings officer decided Maureau's firing was unjustified. The officer said that the punishment did not match the alleged incident. The Police Department is looking for ways to appeal the decision to reinstate Maureau, who had an investigation of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals after allegations that sheriff's officers beat handcuffed prisoners in 1988.

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from the film *Schindler's List*, he needed to acquire the rights from Steven Spielberg's production company Dreamworks SKG.

Permission was granted, and from there the American Jewish Committee raised \$6,000 for costs to make duplicates of the film and to ship them throughout Florida.

Marcus was later contacted by Dreamworks asking for permission for the production company to distribute the film for their own uses and screenings.

With the exposure, the documentary began to gain recognition and media coverage, as well as awards.

• Marcus's film recently received "The Crystal Ball Award" in student documentary at The Florida Motion Picture Television Association Film Festival in Orlando.

• Marcus was given the Anthony Saxon Art Award from Seminole State of Florida.

• Marcus was "person of the week" on WFTS-TV's 5PM News.

The documentary has been added to the FBI Holocaust Institute. Richard Allen, coordinator of the Holocaust Institute, said the documentary is a very important step in the Holocaust education. He said he had been in the military and had seen the Holocaust. The documentary was a way to tell the story of the Holocaust to the world.

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Mortham said the documentary not only promotes the cultural works being done in Florida, but also makes students aware of the Holocaust, an issue that was prevalent when she was in the Legislature.

"I think he did an excellent job and I'm waiting to see what his next work is going to be," Mortham said.

The film has not only made a significant contribution in Florida, but it has greatly impacted Marcus's life, according to Eldred.

"It's not about a student doing a student film," Eldred said. "It was about a boy's growth into manhood, sensing a responsibility to the human race."

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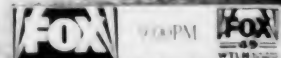
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TV guide from page 1

Bernard Sanders of Vermont

The following is an hour-by-hour guide of where to look for important trends as the votes are tallied.

• **6 p.m.** The polls close in parts of Indiana and Kentucky. Indiana is solidly Republican in presidential voting, but Clinton has led in some polls. A victory for the president could presage a big win nationwide. Clinton carried Kentucky in 1992, but his efforts to regulate the tobacco industry could erode support this year.

• **7 p.m.** The polls close in Georgia, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, Florida and Missouri. Florida and Virginia are good barometers of how well Clinton will do. Both states gave been solidly Republican in presidential voting, but Clinton has been leading Dole in both states.

• **7:30 p.m.** The polls close in North Carolina, Ohio and West Virginia. All eyes are on Ohio because no Republican has won the White House in more than a century without carrying Ohio. If a Dole upset is in the offing, the first sign it could come here. Ohio's 18th District race is also a indicator of whether the GOP will keep its majority in the House. Freshman Republican Frank Creamer is trying to weather a strong challenge from Democrat Ted Strickland, whom he defeated in the GOP's 1994 rout of Democ-

rats.

• **8 p.m.** The polls close in Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Illinois, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and North Dakota.

The Senate races in Massachusetts and New Jersey are the big events this hour, and both are critical to Republican efforts to retain control of the Senate. No Senate race has gotten more attention than the one in Massachusetts, where incumbent Democrat John Kerry is being challenged by popular Republican Gov. William Weld.

Weld is widely regarded as a future GOP presidential candidate, and a Senate victory could move him closer to that possibility. Kerry is counting on the strong Democratic heritage of the state and the coattails of Clinton.

• **8:30 p.m.** The polls close in Arkansas. The only questions in Arkansas are whether the Whitewater scandal will erode Clinton's support in his home state and whether Republicans can win the Senate seat held by Democrat David Pryor, who is retiring. The Senate race is close between Winston Bryant, the state attorney general and a Democ-

rat, and U.S. Rep. Tim Hutchinson, a Republican.

• **9 p.m.** The polls close in New York, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, South Dakota and Wyoming. In New York, 4th District Rep. Dan Frisa is another of the Republican congressional freshmen facing a strong Democratic challenge. Frisa faces Carolyn McCarthy, a nurse turned gun control activist after her husband was killed and her son gravely injured during a massacre by a gunman on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train in 1993.

• **10 p.m.** The polls close in Iowa, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Nevada. Idaho's Republican Helen Chenoweth, elected to her first term in 1994, faces a strong challenge from Boise lawyer Dan Williams in the 1st District race. Chenoweth has been an outspoken advocate of the militia movement in the West.

• **11 p.m.** The polls close in Oregon, California, Washington and Hawaii. California with 54 electoral

Turnout from page 1

votes, the largest of any state, was the 11th-hour battle zone in the presidential contest, even though Clinton has led Dole in the state by comfortable margins. And while California may hold the key to the presidential race, the outcome of its congressional races may also determine which party controls the House.

On a state level, Sparks claimed two-thirds of Florida's eligible voters are expected to show up at the polls today. Sparks also said that the GOP has a good shot of being the majority party in the House for the first time since Reconstruction after tomorrow's election.

Migliore doesn't believe this to be true.

There have been a lot of predictions by the Republican Party that they're going to take the state House," said Migliore. "I think they're in for a very big surprise."

The heated sheriff's race between Democrat Larry Campbell and Republican Ed DelBey will bring many voters to the polls.

"I'm confident that Campbell will prevail," said Roxanne Dow, state committee woman for the Leon County Democratic executive committee. "There is a significant number of Democrats that support him despite all the criticism. He has matured, and has truly been humbled by this criticism."

Republican Party officials say the outcome of the sheriff's race will be tight.

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16. Wyoming
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18. Notre Dame
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Rice not playing up milestone

BY IRAMILLER

1996 San Francisco Chronicle

NEW ORLEANS — Jerry Rice needed three receptions to become the first NFL player to catch 1,000 passes and he got exactly three Sunday night. It was a fitting tribute to the milestone to come, as he has caught more passes against the Saints than any other player.

But Rice, who has 1,000 catches in 10 seasons, said he was more concerned about the 40th annual end-of-season banquet — and that when he felt he was coming up short on the night, he had a change of heart. "I was really sick at the time," he said. "I was really sick at the time."

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BY DAVE MONDI
Sports Editor

It took Wake Forest's Dan Kendra a while to make the jump from high school to college. He was a star at Wake Forest High School, but it took him a while to get used to the pressure of playing for the Florida State Seminoles.

During his freshman year, Kendra was named the team's Most Valuable Player. He was also named the team's Most Improved Player. He was also named the team's Most Valuable Player. He was also named the team's Most Improved Player.

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Nuclear terrorism: an overrated nightmare?

BY KARI HITSZ/KAMIE

For the past few years, the threat of nuclear terrorism has been a constant presence in the news. But is it really as big a threat as we are led to believe?

The answer, according to many experts, is no. While the threat of nuclear terrorism is real, it is far less likely than we are led to believe. In fact, the odds of a nuclear terrorist attack are so small that they are almost negligible.

One reason for this is that nuclear terrorism is a very complex operation. It requires a great deal of planning, resources, and coordination. In addition, it is a very high-risk endeavor, with the potential for catastrophic consequences.

Another reason is that nuclear terrorism is a very rare event. While there have been a few incidents in the past, they have been extremely rare. In fact, the odds of a nuclear terrorist attack are so small that they are almost negligible.

Finally, the threat of nuclear terrorism is often exaggerated in the media. While it is a real threat, it is far less likely than we are led to believe. In fact, the odds of a nuclear terrorist attack are so small that they are almost negligible.

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Clinton's ability to connect with voters helped him win

BY ROBERT IORDAN

There's a saying in politics: "It's not the money that counts, it's the way you use it." Bill Clinton's victory over George Bush and Ross Perot was a testament to this. Clinton's campaign was a masterclass in connecting with voters. He didn't just talk about the economy or the environment; he talked about the struggles of everyday Americans. He visited factories, farms, and inner cities, listening to the concerns of ordinary people. This grassroots approach helped him build a coalition that no other candidate could match.

Clinton's success was also due to his ability to connect with voters on a personal level. He was a relatable figure, a man who seemed to understand the struggles of his constituents. He didn't just give speeches; he had conversations. He listened to what people had to say and responded accordingly. This personal touch was a key factor in his victory. Clinton's campaign was a testament to the power of connection in politics. He showed that it's not just about the money, but about the way you use it to connect with the people.

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EDITORIAL

1984 redux

The Tallahassee Democrat never ceases to amaze. Slipping in one more Tallahassee-law-enforcement-is-sooooo-great story on election day, the sorry rag cleared up any doubts about its unwavering mission to smoothly implement the 1984 state that it apparently favors.

In case you missed it, the Democrat ran a story about a snazzy infrared device now attached to a local cop chopper.

Weighing in at a cool \$151,800, the forward-looking infrared unit, or FLIR, will help police track suspects by tracing the path of the heat emanating from their bodies or vehicles. Police like to point out how FLIR can be used to find missing people, while other city officials like how FLIR can be used to inspect power lines and inefficiently insulated buildings.

Similar devices are already in use in most larger Florida cities and will supposedly save local government some money, though the Democrat failed to make an actual projection of savings.

In any case, this FLIR, echoing the Orwellian world which is becoming all too real, will primarily be used in yet another effort to expand the eye of the police into realms previously believed impossible.

Police like infrared, but people who value privacy shouldn't. Law enforcement can already use infrared devices to peek inside houses, and now it can use this FLIR to peek into the night.

While good motives might actually drive this costly gadget, we view it as another dangerous step into a world governed by paranoia. Whereas before we might have been able to enjoy a quiet night gazing at the stars, now we must endure the annoying buzz of a heat-seeking chopper that can snoop in on any outdoor source.

This device is not a "win-win" situation, as Tallahassee Police Department Chief Tom Cox puts it, because it's not only criminals that would be burdened by this device. FLIR encroaches on the right to privacy that folk might have enjoyed during most of this country's history.

We, as a society, shouldn't accept this "we must fight crime at all costs" mentality into which we've sunk. But by writing off this FLIR as business as usual, we give up a bit more of the free world which we ought to keep for ourselves.

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LETTERS

Campbell editorial convinced me

Editor:

I commend you and your staff for their coverage of the sheriff's race. In particular, I appreciate your page-one editorial which ran Friday and detailed the corruption by Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone and his right hand man Larry Campbell.

I was shocked that this sort of man could get so much support in the community. I'm writing this letter because I was going to vote for Campbell, probably just because he is a Democrat. But not now.

I ended up voting for DeFay, a Republican. I want everyone to know that your editorial did its job; it changed my mind and it should have convinced others. Thank you. Keep up the good work.

Jeff E. Owens

Thanks for standing up to Campbell

Editor,

Thank you for printing such an accurate editorial about our undersheriff. You are the only ones in Leon County with balls enough to forge ahead with the truth.

Laura Bedard

Frankly my dear, parking's a joke

Editor:

Parking at FSU is a joke. That's probably the most common gripe among students and faculty (at least those who don't have their own personal space).

Trying to find a space on-campus that doesn't require extra money is almost impossible during the week, and it always seems that there are spaces open on the absolute opposite side of campus from where one lives or has the majority of his classes. It's obvious that something needs to be done to take care of the massive demand for parking during the week.

That being said, let me offer up another pretty hairy scenario: home football weekends.

Typically, parking on Saturday and Sunday is easy for everyone because of the open parking situation, thus alleviating the worry about being ticketed by FSU. How-

ever, when there's a game happening at home, the situation is entirely different. Parking becomes more of a feat than it is during the week, and yet FSU isn't even really attempting to do anything about it.

People come from all over the place and infiltrate the parking lots by the residence halls not only with their cars, but also with Winnebagoes and other large vehicles.

As was the case this weekend, cars were parked in the aisles in the lot behind Deviney Dorman, trapping anyone parked there until the game was well over.

Is there a solution to this? Obviously, constructing another parking complex would be a great benefit. And since FSU seems to "love" charging money from people just to park their cars, perhaps they'd like to consider charging anyone without a permit a fee to park in a campus lot, and an increased fee for those who show up in their obviously oversized vehicles. This way, the number of vehicles in a lot could be regulated, preventing cars from being parked in every square inch of space in the lot.

On game day, there are signs everywhere advertising for parking for a flat fee, and people take them up on it. There's no reason why FSU could not, and should not, do the same. First of all, it's only fair to those of us who have already paid close to \$50 to be allowed to park on campus.

I shouldn't have to feel like I can't go anywhere during a football weekend for fear that I won't be able to park again until Sunday night. Secondly, the money would add up so fast that we could be on our way to a new parking complex sooner than we thought.

This type of a solution should strike a good chord with everyone at FSU. For the students, it would be great to see that we're not the only people Parking Services wants to drain money from.

And for the administration, well... has ANYONE ever heard of a college administration turning away a money-making opportunity?

Let's save the excitement of game day for Doak Campbell Stadium, and not the jungle of cars that is Tallahassee.

Phillip Jetter Klepacki
FSU senior

LETTERS POLICY

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Atomic

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—has been a deception or a bluff, as have been the few nuclear threats that have occurred in Europe.

How can we reconcile the frequent expressions of fear of nuclear terrorism with a history in which not a single incident has occurred?

One explanation may lie in the fact that fears regarding nuclear terrorism are based on several assumptions that are accepted at face value. On closer examination, the truth of these assumptions seems less obvious.

For instance, it is tacitly assumed that terrorists regard nuclear devices as desirable instruments in their political struggles. We assume that they want nuclear weapons and are in a position to get them, either by making the weapons or by obtaining them (illegally) from others.

In other words, we assume that they both want and can possess nuclear weapons.

We also assume that radical or extreme states — certain states in the Near and Middle East in particular — would willingly help terrorist groups to attain nuclear weapons.

Moreover, the destabilization of the former Soviet Union has led to increased smuggling activities, including the sale or smuggling of assorted nuclear materials, which we assume means that weapon-grade fissile materials are available on the black market.

To be sure, the nuclear threat — idle or not — still makes its appearance in international politics. Both the Russian nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy and the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, have in the recent past made well-publicized threats to use nuclear weapons against the West.

Terrorists are willing to use violence — and are indifferent to the possibility that their acts can make victims of innocent bystanders. In fact, the more victims of a terrorist's action, the more likely it is that it will capture the world's headlines.

Yet a review of the world's terrorist incidents shows that those with a high death toll — such as the detonation of a bomb on a Pan Am jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland in 1988, and the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City explosions — are relatively rare.

Most of the world's terrorist incidents result in few or no casualties.

As one British analyst noted back in 1985, "Terrorists want a lot of people watching, not a lot of people dead." Which is to say that the terrorists' main objective is to attract as much attention as possible, not to create as many victims as possible.

The ultimate objective of a nuclear threat, in the case of nuclear blackmail, would have to be truly staggering, since less important goals, such as the release of imprisoned comrades, can be achieved without anything as extreme as a nuclear threat.

Although the objective of a nuclear threat might be truly monumental, it must still be realistic enough that the government could

actually fulfill the terrorists' request.

Long-term aims could be pursued, but a demand may not be maintained over a long period of time. Sooner or later the terrorists would be found and eliminated. Concessions made by blackmailed governments can always be revoked.

This is not to say that terrorists will not want nuclear weapons in the future. There has been a recent increase in transnational terrorism in which fanatic Islamic activists have been willing to carry out suicide operations. And the societies that support these terrorists often regard it as a bonus if as many "enemy" civilians as possible are killed.

Moreover, the attacks in Oklahoma City and Tokyo may mark a turning point in the sense that a new type of terrorism, one that employs more technical means, is emerging.

Another popular notion — that terrorists will make homemade bombs — depends on the idea that since the design of nuclear weapons and their technical principles are well known, it is a distinct possibility that criminal groups of individuals will build their own.

This assumption has been encouraged by statements made by various U.S. government agencies.

For example, a 1997 study by the Office of Technological Assessment concluded that a very small group without secret information could produce a basic nuclear explosive device. A year later the U.S. Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs was told that under certain circumstances, an individual — in possession of the proper materials — could design a nuclear weapon.

In addition there have been a stream of reports about gifted physics students or journalists who have compiled usable nuclear weapon designs from freely accessible information.

Reports of nuclear smuggling appear to lend added weight to the idea that terrorists can build their own bombs. And in view of remarks made by readily quoted "experts" — that one kilogram of plutonium is enough to piece together a nuclear

weapon — it would seem virtually inevitable that some terrorist group will build a bomb.

But the idea that terrorists can readily build a bomb is naive.

Iraq's nuclear program, which was exposed after the Persian Gulf War, is an example of a costly, time-consuming and ultimately unsuccessful quest for a nuclear device.

Iraq began recruiting nuclear experts in the early 1970s and used its worldwide trade links and an elaborate secret procurement network in an effort to obtain the necessary technology. Failing at more advanced methods, Iraq eventually turned to an extremely energy-intensive technology — calutrons — that the United States had used to produce uranium in the 1940s.

Still, after spending 20 years and more than a billion dollars, Iraq had yet to produce a functioning weapon by the time it was defeated in 1991. It is difficult to imagine that a small terrorist group or an individual — who would certainly have fewer resources — would find bomb-building easier.

Could terrorists obtain the support they would need from countries that back their other activities?

After all, state-sponsored terrorism is a reality not limited to the Near and Middle East; where rogue nations have carried out terrorist acts, they themselves, or have provided support for foreign terrorist groups.

After the fall of the Berlin Wall, suspicions were confirmed that the East German government had supported terrorist groups such as the Red Army Faction.

Ordinarily, close cooperation between terrorists and sponsoring states can be profitable to both sides. Terrorists receive not only material and logistical support, they also find a safe haven for training and recreation.

Rogue states can supply terrorist groups with the means to eliminate opponents or to destabilize minimal regimes. And since it is difficult to prove the relationship between a nation and a terrorist organization, states that sponsor terrorism rarely

have reason to fear retaliation.

But it seems doubtful that this model of state-sponsored terrorism would be followed wholesale in the case of nuclear terrorism. Given the record so far, it seems unlikely that any sponsoring state would willingly pass along nuclear know-how or nuclear weapons.

When it comes to nuclear weapons, the relations between nuclear and non-nuclear allies — even in NATO — involve security arrangements that imply deep distrust. The security of nuclear weapons and their protection against abuse or unauthorized use are guaranteed by extensive measures by every current member of the nuclear club.

Would a state that achieved nuclear capability choose to put nuclear weapons into the hands of terrorists, knowing that a slithering group could turn against its own patron? The idea that any state — rogue nation or not — would hand over the control of nuclear weapons to an organization of criminal, miscreants, or globs is nearly inconceivable.

Even if a terrorist organization managed — perhaps by working with illegal arms dealers — to obtain a means to make nuclear weapons, it could not necessarily detonate that weapon.

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State Legislature remains in GOP hands

Turnbull, who represents most of Leon County, was re-elected.

BY MARIE BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Democrats won Florida state representative seats in Districts 7, 9 and 10, but Republicans narrowly took control of both the state House and Senate. In District 9, Democratic incumbent Majorie Turnbull defeated Republican Joe Griffin. With all precincts reporting, Turnbull received 39,289 votes, 61.8 percent, in Leon County, the only county in the district. Griffin received 24,256 votes, 38.2 percent.

In District 7, Democrat Jame Westbrock defeated Republican Mark Anderson. Westbrock received 39,209 votes, 57.6 percent, with 98.1 percent of the precincts in District 7's eight counties reporting. Anderson received 24,256 votes, 42.4 percent. In Leon County, with all precincts reporting, Westbrock received 22,110 votes, 64.6 percent. Anderson received 12,367 votes, 35.4 percent.

David Orne Johnson, the write-in Natural Law Party candidate for District 7, received all eight of his votes, 11.2 percent, in Leon County.

In District 10, Democrat Janegale

Boyd defeated Republican Bill Blue. With 90.6 percent of the precincts reporting in the 10-county district, Boyd received 32,438 votes, 69.8 percent. Blue received 15,701 votes, 32.6 percent. In Leon County, Boyd received 14,223 votes, 69.3 percent. Blue received 6,341 votes, 30.7 percent. Turnbull said she was "very pleased" with the outcome in her race.

"It's nice to have the reaffirmation of what I've been working on in the past two years," Turnbull said Tuesday as the election results came in at the Leon County Courthouse.

Some voters say Turnbull earned their votes based on her work as a representative so far.

"She's already done a good job," said Becky Overton. "There isn't any reason not to have her continue what she was doing."

Turnbull's interest in education is a plus, said voter Mary Farmer.

"I thought she was the better person for the job," Farmer said. "She had the experience."

But being an incumbent did not make campaigning an easy job, Turnbull said.

"I don't think any campaign is easier," she said. "You work just as hard as you do for the first one."

The candidates in the other state representative races could not be reached for comment.

Democrats still control County Commission

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Voters again gave Democrats control of the County Commission, and some voters and candidates say they hope the commission will support measures to protect the environment and preserve neighborhoods.

"I think with Jane Sauls and Bill Proctor and Rudy Maloy on the commission we can count on the commission to closely monitor development, make sure that it does not get out of control," said Gloria Finem, a Democrat who voted for Democratic candidate and Florida A&M Professor Baxter Wright, who lost his bid to oust Republican incumbent Bruce Host to represent District 4.

The seven-member commission, consisting of two at-large seats and five seats elected from districts, will remain dominated by five Democrats. The County Commission can raise or lower property taxes, sets the sheriff's budget, and runs the landfill.

But some of the commission's most controversial decisions involve the environment and picking the best ways to control growth. Battles over amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, a blueprint for managing growth within the county limits, road projects such as proposals for a northeast parkway, and "revitalization" plans for the Southside will help environmentalists and developers decide which commissioners they consider a friend.

Host was the only Republican to win, winning 15,779 votes or 68.4 percent, more than double Wright's total of 7,281 votes or 31.6 percent. At-large Group 1 Commissioner Rudy Maloy beat GOP candidate Stan Derzypolski. Maloy, a planner for the state Department of Transportation, received 55,942 votes, or 65.1 percent of the vote, while Derzypolski, a builder, won 30,046 votes.

Rev. Bill Proctor, an assistant professor at FAMU, won the District 1 race, handily beating Republican Doug Dodd. Proctor won 85.4 percent of the ballot with 9,220 votes. Dodd got 1,578 votes.

Democrat Jane Sauls got 7,477 votes, or 69.3 percent, to beat Marvin Gray, who received 3,306 votes, to win the job of representing District 2 of the commission.

Deciding zoning changes and where development or growth should be allowed shakes out the candidates on where they stand on the environment, said self-proclaimed environmentalist and Democrat John Anderson, who voted for Jane Sauls.

We knew where we stood with Anita Davis and Carol Green," Anderson said. "Now I'm not sure exactly what to expect."

Proctor, who will represent the southwest corner of the county, was among the candidates who would not say whether or not he considers himself an environmentalist or speculate on which direction—development or environment—the commission will be headed.

"The commission is going to head in the right direction," said Proctor. "It's going to be fair. It's going to be good."

Proctor refused to say if the commission has been fair toward builders who wish to develop.

Host, who won his second term on the commission



District 1 winner Bill Proctor, right, congratulates District 2 winner Jane Sauls.

Tuesday night, said he thinks the commission will have a nice balance between the interests of the environment and neighborhoods and the interests of developers.

"People in my district want to assimilate what is already there with new roads and developments which come with growth," said Host, adding that he will be working to bring a high school to the northeast, control flooding and see that major road projects are completed.

Host said he thinks he won because people simply "liked what they heard from me."

His opponent, Wright, said he was going up against an incumbent candidate who had name recognition and money, and that's a hard person to beat.

Wright said he thinks voters may have not heard his stances on many issues because voters may have been tired of the campaign season.

"Not having a primary election in our race, people already had five months of primaries and runoffs before they got to our race," Wright said.

From looking at the results, Wright said he guesses that people in the northeast part of town "wanted to go to unmanaged growth that's out of control."

The northeast part of the county has seen dramatic growth over the last decade, with several shopping malls, supermarkets and subdivisions. A major road project, involving a flyover for drivers to get off Interstate-10 and get on Thomasville Road with the rerouting of roads in that area, has got some voters a little tired of sitting in traffic. But they say the project should alleviate traffic congestion.

"This ought to prepare that area for growth," said Host supporter David McCord, who lives in Killbuck Estates.

County Commissioner Carol Kio-Green, who lost her bid for re-election to District 1 in September, said with just two new members it is hard to predict whether or not there'd be major changes in the philosophy of the board.

"I expect a great deal from Bill Proctor," Kio-Green said. "He's one who will be an advocate for the underdog, and I find that to be very exciting."

Big Sugar among winners with amendments

Florida voters voted against a fee on sugar that would have helped restore the Everglades, but supported the other five proposed changes to the Florida Constitution, including Amendment One, which mandates that any constitutionally imposed state taxes or fees be approved by a two-thirds vote in a statewide election. Some 69.4 percent of Florida voters approved Amendment One.

Some 54.6 percent of the state's voters voted against Amendment Four, which would have imposed a one-cent-per-pound fee on sugar grown in the Everglades area for the next 25 years. But with 98.9 percent of the precincts reporting, 44,549 Leon County residents voted in favor of Amendment Four with 44,073 voting against it.

Voters approved two other Everglades restoration measures. By a two-to-one margin, Florida voters approved Amendment Five, which holds polluters of the Everglades primarily responsible for cleaning it up. Amendment Six, approved by 57.2 percent of state voters, establishes an Everglades Trust Fund, which is a hollow victory for environmentalists as a result of the rejection of Amendment

Four.

Some 61.2 percent of voters approved Amendment Two, which provides that the Constitution Revision Commission meet in 1997, instead of 1998, as had been provided in the constitution. Amendment Two also removes the constitutional restriction that had prevented the Commission from proposing constitutional amendments on matters relating to taxation and the state budgetary process. The state's Taxation and Budgetary Reform Commission, a body that first met in 1990 and which meets every 10 years, had previously held the exclusive power of proposing constitutional amendments regarding taxation and the budgetary process. By a three-to-one margin, voters approved Amendment Three, which allows the state's judicial nominating commissions to recommend up to six persons to the governor to fill a court vacancy. The commissions had previously been able to recommend three persons. Amendment Three also restructures the state's Judicial Qualifications Commission and permits additional sanctions for judicial misconduct.



Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho (r) gabs with friend Eric Haugdahl at the Courthouse. Sancho easily won re-election over write-in candidate Clifton Lewis.

Newt and gang hold on to Congress

BY CHRIS BLACK AND BOB HOHLER

Boston Globe

Republicans retained control of the 105th Congress as voters opted for divided government and reaffirmed the power of incumbency in the House and Senate.

The GOP picked up Democratic seats in the Senate in Alabama, Nebraska and Arkansas and was poised to increase its majority. Democrats needed to pick up three Senate seats to regain power. But only one Republican incumbent had lost, Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota, who was beaten by Democratic Congressman Tim Johnson.

Democrats were making inroads in the House, particularly in the Northeast, but Republicans expressed confidence they would retain a majority.

Craig Veith, a spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, said there was "no way" Democrats would seize a majority Tuesday because of Republican pick-ups of seats left vacant by retiring Democrats, particularly in the South.

But Democrats were still watching West Coast races that were still uncounted early this morning.

"We're still in the hunt," said Tricia Primrose, spokeswoman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

A Democratic sweep knocked out at least five incumbents in the Northeast, including Massachusetts Rep. Peter Blute, who was ousted by Jim McGovern, a longtime congressional aide; Rep. Jim Longley of Maine; and Rep. Gary Franks of Connecticut.

Many Republican freshmen elected two years ago in Speaker Newt Gingrich's "revolution" survived strong challenges Tuesday. Gingrich also won reelection by beating back a vigorous challenge from Connecticut entrepreneur Michael Cole.

It appeared likely that Republican control of the House would come down to around five seats, the closest margin since the Eisenhower administration.

Notable losses in the House included Rep. Cynthia McKinney, a Georgia Democrat and outspoken member of the Congressional Black Caucus whose district was drastically redrawn by court order. She was beaten by Republican lawyer John Mitnick.

Carolyn McCarthy, the widow of a victim at the Long Island Railroad shooting, beat freshman Republican Rep. Daniel Frisa in New York.

Indianapolis voters picked their first black representative, Julia Carson, to keep Democratic control of the hotly contested seat of retiring Democratic Rep. Andy Jacobs.

In the House, Democrats picked up seats in Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida and Indiana. Republicans picked up seats in South Dakota, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Kentucky.

Democrats needed a net gain of 18 seats to take control of the House.

For the seat being vacated by Sen. Sam Nunn in Georgia, television networks projected that Democrat Max Cleland, who headed the Veterans Administration during the Carter administration, would defeat Republican Guy Millner.



Boyd goes over election results with Susan Powers, a Republican supporter.

Mr. Boyd goes to Washington

BY KIM DROZI

Staff Writer

Democrat candidate Allen Boyd said he won his U.S. Congressional seat over Republican Bill Sutton despite what he called mudslinging tactics used by Sutton.

With 95 percent of the precincts reporting results, Boyd had captured 137,213 votes, or 59.5 percent, while Sutton took 93,519 votes. Boyd will now represent the second Congressional district, which includes all of Leon County.

"I made a concentrated effort to talk about the issues from day one," Boyd said. "Campaign finance reform will be one of his top priorities," Boyd said, stressing the negativity that results when outsiders pay for critical advertisements.

"I think when one side figures out things aren't going too well they change their strategy and try to tear someone down," he said.

"It's part of what's wrong with the process."

The negative image is partly our fault because of the way we treat each other during campaigning, he said.

Sutton said he didn't think the race got too nasty, and said he was simply letting voters know Boyd's voting record on taxes when Boyd was in the Legislature.

Sutton attributed Boyd's victory to the \$649,000 he was able to raise. "Another contributing factor, Sutton said, was that he was running in a historically Democratic district.

"We need to examine our platform and party as far as working united as a team instead of being fractious," Sutton said.

Cochair of the Florida Democratic Party Jon Ansman said Boyd won because of the strong organization of the party, pointing out that Democrats took all the races where there were no incumbents.

"There's been years and years of work put into contacting voters," Ansman said. "Sutton, who's a hometown boy, managed to get 42 percent, but he got stomped in his own county."

It was his defeat in Leon County that hurt the most, Sutton said, adding that he will look for opportunities in Tallahassee's private sector.

"I've made a lot of friends in North Florida," he said. "I've been blessed with friends, not with votes."

As for Boyd, he said after taking some time to relax, he'll begin talking about balancing the budget and concentrating on education and national defense.

RESULTS



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Judith Hawkins, right, shakes hands after she defeated Carolyn LeBoeuf for county judge.

Local elections

About 66 percent of Leon County voters showed up at the polls Tuesday. Here's a brief rundown of some of the results:

- Clerk of Circuit Court
Dave Lang (D) ... 71.1 percent
- Pace Allen, Jr. (R) ... 28.9 percent
- Sheriff
Larry Campbell (D) ... 56.7 percent
- Ed DePuy (R) ... 43.3 percent
- Superintendent of Schools
Bill Montford (D) ... 72.6 percent
- Frank Vran (R) ... 27 percent
- Write-in Votes ... 4 percent
- Supervisor of Elections
Ion Sancho (D) ... 97.9 percent
- Write-in Votes ... 2.1 percent
- County Commission At-Large Group 1
Rudy Maloy (D) ... 65.1 percent
- Stan Derzypolski (R) ... 34.9 percent
- County Commission District 1
Bill Proctor (D) ... 85.4 percent
- Doug Dodd (R) ... 14.6 percent
- County Commission District 2
Jane G. Sauls (D) ... 69.3 percent
- Marvin Gray (R) ... 30.7 percent
- County Commission District 4
Baxter Wright (D) ... 31.6 percent
- Bruce Host (R) ... 68.4 percent
- School Board District 2
Tom Young (D) ... 62.2 percent
- Jim Cahill (R) ... 37.8 percent
- School Board District 4
Fred Varn (D) ... 69.6 percent
- Keith Dantin (R) ... 30.4 percent
- County Judge Seat 2
Judith W. Hawkins ... 51.7 percent
- Carolyn Thompson LeBoeuf ... 48.3 percent
- County Judge Seat 3
Virginia Daire ... 45.5 percent
- Don Modesitt ... 54.5 percent
- An Elected Mayor for City of Tallahassee?
Yes ... 64.6 percent
No ... 35.4 percent

Tallahasseeans soon should have an elected mayor

BY ADAM MILLER

Staff Writer

The Tallahassee City Commission may never be the same again.

Voters overwhelmingly approved a measure Tuesday that turned the mayor post, something which is currently circulated among City Commissioners every year and is for the most part a ceremonial position, into an elected position with the potential to become quite powerful in the future. The new mayor position would bring with it a four-year term. No new powers have been added to the post, according to Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho. But a Charter Review Committee will be set up in 2003 to "review the duties and responsibilities of the Mayor," according to the referendum.

The Mayor can be paid no more than twice the salary of a City Commissioner, which is currently set at \$22,800 a year. County Com-

missioners are paid \$45,000 a year.

The amendment received 33,914 affirmative votes, or 64.6 percent. Voters cast 18,577 votes against the amendment, some 35.4 percent.

Mayoral hopefuls will be able to start qualifying for the position sometime during the Christmas holidays, Sancho said. The election will be held in February.

The only person who has publicly announced his desire to be Mayor is City Commissioner Scott Maddox, who has said he plans to step down from his commission seat in order to run for the post.

This is something that I think will help the commission address some long term policy goals for the community, and from the looks of voter support I'd say the community understands that very well," he said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunities a stronger mayor role holds to offer."

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Sports

Marathon match goes to Stetson

BY JULIE WAID
Flambeau Writer

Finishing the regular season in what had to be one of the longest matches on record, the Florida A&M volleyball team fell to Stetson in five games (16-18, 19-8, 12-15, 18-15, 8-15) Tuesday night at Gaudier Gymnasium.

Game one, which lasted nearly an hour alone, began strongly for the Lady Hatters, who jumped quickly to an 8-2 lead over the Rattlerettes.

FAMU's defense time to the conclusion and field Stetson at Bay for an uncharacteristic thirteen kills before Melanie Craig, Windie Charleston and Emerald Smith blasted their way to an 8-1 tie. Assistant aces gave the Rattlerettes a 10-9 edge and FAMU took the opportunity to take charge, leading the Lady Hatters 13-9.

Stetson was not about to go quietly and rallied back in an astonishing display, neither team gave the other the upper hand, tying the score all the way up to 16-16 before a FAMU error gave Stetson a 16-17 edge, and a final kill gave the Lady Hatters the win 18-16.

FAMU took control of Game Two early thanks to a kill from Grant but Stetson stayed on FAMU's heels. The teams ran neck and neck until a kill from Grant and an ace from Tracy Parker gave FAMU an 11-7 lead. Stetson never quite managed to catch up and a final hit from Parker cinched it 15-8 for the Rattlerettes.

The Rattlerettes and the Lady Hatters were tied at five early in Game

Kanell's first NFL duty successful, so sayeth Bowden

BY CHARLIE NOBLES

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Dr. Dan Kanell Sr. saw his son's winning touchdown pass for the Giants on the big-screen television Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium, where he was sitting as the Miami Dolphins team physician. Yet because of a late flight home, father and son did not speak until the morning after.

They reunited like a couple of guarded treasure—despite the game, both felt sure the younger Kanell connected on "Hail-ET" pass for 128 yards and a touchdown to set, and shall, relief of injured starter Dave Brown in the Giants' 16-8 victory over Arizona.

He was too keening it, happy he got to play and concerned for Dave Brown's injury. Kanell Sr. said Tuesday at his son, the rookie quarterback. "I told him it was nice he got to play, but it was just one game."

Kanell Sr., in his eighth season working with the Dolphins, chuckled softly. He has seen too many cocky athletes fall hard, and was rather pleased that Sunday's success apparently had not affected his son.

"I think he realizes you can have good and bad games," the father said, after spending much of Tuesday performing surgery.

The elder Kanell grew suddenly wistful when thinking of what his son could be doing if he were still at

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Chiefs, Packers prepare for Injury Bowl

BY ADAM TEICHER

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Of all weeks for a couple of prominent members of the Chiefs' secondary to be nursing injuries, this isn't the one.

The 8-1 Green Bay Packers and the NFL's hottest quarterback, Brett Favre, pay a visit Sunday to Arrowhead Stadium. Though the Packers will come with a depleted receiving corps, the Chiefs might be able to match them injured defensive back for injured receiver.

Starting cornerback James Hasty left Sunday's victory over Minnesota early because of what the club called a pulled left hamstring muscle. Darren Anderson, the nickel back who would have replaced Hasty, was in street clothes because of a sore knee.

There was no real indication Monday whether either would be ready to play against the Packers. Hasty joined the Chiefs for a light afternoon workout but didn't run or participate in drills. Anderson watched the side.

Neither plays, that would balance injuries to two of Green Bay's top receivers: Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman. They won't be available against the Chiefs.

Still, in Don Beebe and Terry Mickens, the Packers have two dangerous receivers, particularly when Favre is quarterbacking. Mickens, whose Florida A&M receiving records have been shattered this year by Robert Wilson, was rarely used the last two seasons.

But, after an injury forced him to miss the season's first eight games, Mickens made his season debut a memorable one. He caught seven balls, two for scores, in Green Bay's 28-18 win over Detroit.

Some intrigue surrounds Hasty's injury. Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Hasty's hamstring might not be pulled after all. The Chiefs will declare the status of Hasty's injury in the report they will turn in to the NFL Wednesday.

"He'll probably be on the report," Schottenheimer said. "Whether or not he's available (against Green Bay) is that's something we won't know until later in the week." Anderson would be the Chiefs' first choice to start at right cornerback if Hasty can't play. He has experienced soreness off and on in the knee this season. The main reason he didn't suit up against the Vikings was that Schottenheimer didn't want to aggravate the injury by having him play on the Metrodome's artificial turf.

Neither Anderson nor Hasty plays, the Chiefs would probably start recently signed veteran Tony Stangell in Hasty's place. The Chiefs' only other cornerback, not counting left cornerback Dale Carter, would be rookie Jerome Woods.

Stargell jumped over Woods and into the nickel back spot Sunday against Minnesota. Schottenheimer said he made that move because of Stargell's experience. Stargell started 35 games the last six seasons with the Jets, Colts and Buccaneers.

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Florida State University. After all, he said, Florida's Heisman candidate, Danny Wuerffel, enrolled in college the same year.

He was supposed to be redshirted his freshman year, but another quarterback signed a baseball contract, so they needed him as the backup. Kanell said of his son.

In Tallahassee, Fl. Tuesday, Bobby Bowden showed some of that same wistfulness. The Florida State coach's top quarterback, Thad Busby, has struggled much of the season, and now he is out with a fractured left wrist.

"As I watch my team right now without him — in two years of starting he broke nearly all of our passing records that Charlie Ward had set — I realize how good a passer he was now that he's not out there any more," Bowden said of Kanell.

You say, Golly he used to do this and he used to do that. Bowden said, "Well, not all quarterbacks are like that. You just take it for granted when it's happening."

Still, Bowden feels more than ever that his advice to the Giants early this year about Kanell was on target.

When he went up there, my thoughts to them were that he is not moved out — the coach said, "You know, you get some quarterbacks coming out of college that have already played as good as they can play. They just simply can't play any better."

But Danny, see, played at a very small high school and only played two years. Only started two years for us, but even though we won a lot of

games, I just felt like it was still ahead of him. He's still got so much more he can learn and can progress."

Bowden admits to being surprised about only one thing. "I just wasn't expecting him to play this soon," he said. "I kind of thought this would be a redshirt year for him, being his first year up there."

It Brown is recovered from a bruised back, he is expected to start Sunday night's game at Carolina.

Yet Kanell, whom Bowden said has a "very natural throwing motion," made his first major move as a professional quarterback.

Giants highlights on ESPN Sunday night have been a big conversation piece this week at Fort Lauderdale Westminster Academy, a small private school where Kanell put on his first football helmet.

Buddy Pressley, Kanell's basketball coach and now the school's athletic director, was beaming Tuesday almost like a proud father.

"I guess it all started for Danny here at Westminster," Pressley said.

It was amazing — everything the kid did just turned out right to him.

Pressley calls Kanell "just a natural athlete."

He was a Gatorade player of the year in football and every body was after him in baseball. Every college out there — the athletic director said — "And he played for me in basketball. I've been asked a number of times if he could have played Division I basketball. I always say, 'Without question.' He could adapt that well to whatever he was doing."

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Three until Stetson's Melissa Roy nailed four aces in a row to give them a 5-9 lead. FAMU jumped ahead to tie it, but the Lady Hatters got the best of them and wrapped up the game, 12-15.

The Lady Hatters continued to dominate in Game Four, claiming an early 7-1 lead over FAMU. But kills from Smith and Charleston and blocks from Grant and Parker caught the Rattlerettes up to lead Stetson 10-9. The Lady Hatters never managed to catch FAMU and the Rattlerettes won 15-12.

In Game Five, however, Stetson avenged the two losses with an early lead that the Rattlerettes never recovered from. Despite valiant efforts from Kaysonice Watson and Dawn Finley, the Lady Hatters maintained control and victory was theirs for the game and the match, 8-15.

"It was a fabulous effort, but our endurance was a little shaky," head coach Pamela Reilly said. "But it was a great effort overall."

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been in the majority for two years.

Republicans looked on track to maintain their narrow dominance in the Senate and if the GOP keeps control of at least one chamber, Clinton is certain to face renewed ethical inquiries, with new investigations focusing on Democratic fund-raising and foreign influence.

Nonetheless, Clinton's victory was tinged with history as he became the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt in 1936 to be re-elected. But there would be another historic marker should Republicans hold either the House or Senate. It has been decades since a Democratic president won without having Congress in his party's control as it was when Clinton was first elected in 1992.

Well before the polls had closed in the West, vote tallies and samplings of voters made it clear that Clinton would easily pass the 270 electoral votes required for election and reach toward what White House chief of staff Leon Panetta predicted would be 400. Perhaps the key demographic ingredient in Clinton's victory was his strong support among women, whom exit polls showed backing the president with 54 percent of their votes.

A national exit poll conducted by news organizations was unable to say definitively if Clinton would win a majority of the popular vote.

Ross Perot, the Reform Party nominee, was drawing about 8 percent of the popular vote, less than half the 19 percent he received in 1992 as an independent candidate.

Clinton won only 43 percent of the popular vote in 1992 as he ousted Republican President George Bush, who drew 37 percent. Not since Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic victor in 1912 and 1916, has a president won back-to-back terms with pluralities.

Although Clinton appeared in the closing days of the campaign to be fixating on gaining a clear majority and thereby a clearer mandate, Panetta and White House spokesman Mike McCurry argued there was little significance in reaching 50 percent.

He's intent on a strong agenda, Panetta said, mentioning work on balancing the federal budget, providing health care for children and fighting crime.

The first sign of concession by Dole came from his campaign spokesman, Nelson Wartfield, who said, "Even in defeat, (Dole) has much to claim in the way of success," noting the prospect of continued Republican control in Congress.

After seeing the statement read on television, and wary of discouraging Western voters from going to the polls in congressional races, Wartfield rushed out a note arguing the campaign was conceding nothing.

McCurry said congressional winners, whether Democrats or Republicans, appeared to be "moderates who appeal to the center," and he held out the prospect of "a real bipartisan majority" operating between the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, Dole's successor as Senate majority leader, said a Republican majority in the Senate would be important "to make sure (Clinton) doesn't return to the old Bill Clinton of big government and big tax increases."

Voting places across the country were hardly scenes of exultation, according to exit polls. More than half the voters said they backed their presidential choice with reservations.

The broad issues of the campaign played out through the electorate in largely expected ways.

Voters for whom economic growth and jobs, education and protection of Medicare were the most important issues backed Clinton by large margins.

Democratic claims about Republi-

can designs on the major federal medical insurance program for the elderly, which the GOP labeled a "Mediscare" campaign, was especially telling in senior-heavy Florida. Clinton became only the fourth Democrat in 13 post-World War II presidential elections to carry the Sunshine State.

Exit polls showed that voters over 65 accounted for almost one-quarter of Florida voters and that 56 percent of them voted for Clinton.

Throughout the campaign, senior citizens had also been quick to question whether Dole, 73, was up to the rigors of the presidency. Dole would have been the oldest person ever to win a first presidential term.



DePuy meets with supporters Tuesday at the Elk's Lodge.

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"I'm not going to blame money. I wanted to get my message out and a lot of voters believed in what I had to say," he said. "But let's face it, I was up against a 900-pound gorilla, and I don't mean that physically. I mean politically."

What's next for DePuy? He says he is considering going back to Florida State University as a graduate student in the School of Criminology and possibly teach. He also says he plans to continue his work as a lobbyist and as a member of the Federal

Justice Standards and Training Commission, which oversees police officer instruction.

Some of the work Campbell wants to focus on when he becomes Sheriff is the department's relations with the community at large and the university community in particular.

"I want to bring all off these separate parts of the community closer together, and I plan to do that with the help of the County Commission and also with Commissioner Scott Maddox," he said. "There's been some divisions in place far too long, and I want to help ease that tension."

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Clinton, Congress conciliatory, but confrontations loom ahead

*Republicans increased their
current 53-47 lead in the
Senate by at least one.*

BY SCOTT SHEPARD

City News Service

WASHINGTON — Americans have vowed to keep the status quo in the capital, but with some subtle differences — a more closely divided House, a more conservative Senate and a president freed from reelection concerns.

Consequently, on Wednesday, President Clinton and his Republican adversaries in Congress struck conciliatory tones that should nevertheless at least until both sides more completely decipher the other's political agenda.

Clinton, returning on Friday from a break from political oblivion two years ago, described himself as "elated" and insisted that his 1996 victory gave Republicans a challenge that would indicate voters had returned to the "center" of American politics.

Even House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the most polarizing politician in the country since the late Richard M. Nixon, promised to "reach out and find common ground" with the president.

Undoubtedly, however, Clinton and Congress will find some better common ground — and not just over their political differences on tax cuts, balancing the budget, Medicare and Social Security, and education.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Wednesday the Senate will investigate allegations that the Democratic National Committee received illegal campaign contributions from foreign interests during the 1996 election cycle.

Obviously, there appears to be some illegal activities with regard to foreign contributions. I am told representatives in Capitol Hill "I think we have not found out what happened there."

Beyond that, both parties must contend with public outrage over the billions of dollars flowing into campaign and a growing demand for reform to remove the influence of special interests.

Clinton also must contend with the continuing special investigation of the Whitewater real estate deals involving him and wife, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in the 1980s.

And he must begin a search to replace

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Cubans hail President Clinton's re-election as positive

BY SHEILEY LIMING
City News Service

HAVANA — Cuban officials said Wednesday that ties with the United States could be strengthened following the re-election of President Clinton, calling him the "lesser of two evils."

But they expressed concern over the reelection of a mostly Republican Congress, especially Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a harsh critic of the Communist government.

"We perceive Democrats to care more about social issues, and about minorities, and we respect that," said Maria de la Luz Williams, director of policy for the Foreign Trade Ministry. "We feel closer to Democrats because they usually appear to have fewer resources and to be more open minded."

Helms is one of the authors of the Helms-Burton Act, which tightens the U.S. embargo against Cuba. It was signed into law by Clinton in

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Some FAMU and FSU students actually voted this time

Patricia Allen, president of the FSU College Democrats, gives a sticker to Larry Russ, an FSU senior, on Tuesday.



Some FSU students said they were not familiar with many issues.

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

Following the rest of the state, many students voting at Florida State University on Tuesday chose to re-elect Bill Clinton for president and supported Democratic candidates in other races as well.

Though students turned out in droves to vote at the St. Thomas More and Salley Hall precincts, several admitted they were not as interested in the local races, including those for County Commission, U.S. Congress District 2 and sheriff.

"I'm not up to date on issues here," said Alicia Espinoza, an FSU freshman. "If I were voting at home, I'd be more sure of local issues."

Of the 2,379 voters registered at St. Thomas More, 799 turned out for Tuesday's election, or 33.60 percent. There were 141,100 registered voters in Leon County, with 92,413 making it to the polls Tuesday, or 65.49 percent.

Espinoza added that she voted for Clinton because he supports many of the social issues that concern her, like keeping abortion legal.

FSU senior Regina Louis said she liked Clinton's stance on higher education.

"I voted for Clinton because he's for education and financial aid," Louis said.

Trust seemed to be a large issue for students when voting for the presidency as well.

Jon Rowland said he voted for

Clinton, Campbell and other Democrats the favorites among FAMU students

BY KEN BURRUSS
Staff Writer

President Clinton seems to have been the overwhelming yet somewhat reluctant choice of students at Florida A&M University, judging from a handful of students polled Tuesday.

"I voted all Democrat," said Olivia Johnson, a FAMU sophomore. Johnson's response was typical of several students who voted at Precinct 3 in FAMU's Grand Ballroom.

Of the 1,892 mostly student voters registered at the ballroom, 778 took the time to vote Tuesday, or 41.12 percent. In Leon County as a whole, 141,100 residents were registered to vote and 92,413 voted, or 65.49 percent.

All 10 FAMU students interviewed by the Flambeau said they voted to re-elect Bill Clinton as president.

"I feel like he represents the issues that I feel are important to my people and my race," said Hurley Rush, a senior.

Some students voted for Clinton out of lack for a better choice.

"He was the least repulsive," Johnson said.

FAMU senior Dina Perez also voted for Clinton.

"I trust him more than I do Bob Dole," Perez said.

"He seemed to be more up to the job of the two (candidates)," said

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Among local college students, Dole (bottom) lost to Clinton in a landslide. Students also liked the sugar tax.



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ZAIRE

Zairean government rejects intervention

New York Times News Service

KINSHASA, Zaire — With this country's leadership still reeling from the loss of control over several important eastern cities to Rwandan-backed rebels, the Zairean government Wednesday rejected plans under discussion for a Western-led humanitarian intervention on its soil, and vowed to recapture the lands it had lost, whatever the cost.

France pressed ahead Wednesday with efforts to gain international support for a military intervention in Zaire that would seek to rescue over one million refugees from Rwanda and Burundi.

The refugees have been scattered from camps in Zaire by the recent fighting and whom relief agencies say face increasingly grave risk of hunger and disease.

But Zairean officials, worried by mounting popular outrage at home over their military humiliation by a much smaller nation, and fearing a growing sense of anarchy here, said that any future humanitarian intervention on behalf of the refugees should only be mounted in Rwanda itself.

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Cabinet members who wasted no time after the election in making public their intentions to leave their posts.

Even before Clinton arrived back in Washington from his victory celebration in Arkansas, word came that U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary William Perry, Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary have decided to resign.

Additionally Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut announced he will resign in January as general chairman of the Democratic Party, a post he took at Clinton's insistence in 1994 when the party's fortunes were at a low ebb, having lost control of both houses of Congress. Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour said Tuesday's voting was "a ratifying election" for GOP ideas in that it marked the first time Republicans had won both houses of Congress for two consecutive elections in 68 years.

But while the Republicans increased their current 53-47 margin in the Senate by at least one, they anticipated a loss of about nine seats from their current 235-197 edge in the House where the once revolution-minded Gingrich led the political charge against Clinton two years ago.

However, most of the Gingrich-driven issues that sparked such partisanship in the capital during the last two years are far from resolved and are as likely to produce bitter confrontations in Clinton's second term as the first.

At the top of that list is Medicare, the government-financed health care program for the elderly that is headed for fiscal difficulties.

Republicans are still stinging over what they call the "Mediscare" of the Clinton reelection campaign that inaccurately portrayed the GOP as trying to cut Medicare benefits rather than slowing their rate of growth.

To avoid a fight, however, there is widespread speculation that Clinton and Congress will appoint a bipartisan commission of non-elected officials to recommend a plan for fully funding Medicare.

Such an approach is also widely viewed as a way to overhaul other government entitlement programs, such as Social Security, which will come under severe financial strain in the next century as millions of baby-boomers retire.

Then, there are the targeted tax cuts proposed by Clinton during the campaign and the 15 percent across-the-board federal income tax cut touted not only by Dole but the entire Republican Party.

Lott cautioned Wednesday, however, that the Senate is "not going to rush to judgment" on any tax cuts.

There are some things we can do early on that will make the tax code fairer, maybe provide some growth in the economy, without adding to the deficit," he said.

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Clinton and the GOP Congress are both committed to balancing the federal budget by the year 2002, so any initiatives on either side will be measured by their impact on the budget deficit. And for the first time in history, the president in the next Congress will have the line-item veto, a procedure whereby the chief executive can strike individual items from the federal budget rather than veto the entire spending bill.

Nevertheless, Clinton is committed to improving the sweeping welfare reform measure that became law last summer, including tax credits for businesses that employ and train former welfare recipients.

Another major source of contention could be any U.S. Supreme Court nominations Clinton makes in the coming four years.

None of the current members of the court have announced plans to leave the bench. But experts have indicated that as many as three could retire before 2000.

Clinton has already appointed two and three more would mean a majority of the nine-member court who have lifetime tenures, were appointed by this president.

Cuba from page 1

March after Cuba shot down two small private U.S. planes piloted by Cuban emigres.

Most officials say privately that, in order to win votes among Cuban-Americans in Florida, they believe Clinton has been tougher on Cuba than he'd like to be. Clinton carried Florida in Tuesday's election.

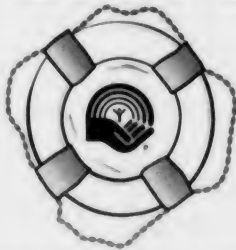
"We don't think the blockade will be lifted, and we're certainly not really optimistic since relations have generally gotten worse and worse since 1980," B'Hamel said. "But we think Clinton will be more sympathetic to Cuba now that the election is over, and that much of what he's done has been the result of the election."

The local press wrote little about the U.S. election besides emphasizing the poor turnout among voters, which was cited as evidence that a true democracy has yet to be established in the United States.

But the election was of interest to Cubans on the streets.

"I think Clinton is our friend, and I am very happy about the election result," said Gustavo Mesa, a gas station attendant. "Bob Dole doesn't like Cuba and I'm sure he would have tried to destroy Cuba."

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The problem with taxes

Even though voters said they wanted to save the Everglades, and even though Big Sugar has polluted the river-lake with their "farming," voters did not support a constitutional amendment to implement a penny-per-pound sales tax on sugar Tuesday.

In a related measure, voters said "yes" to making it tougher to put new taxes, such as the one proposed for sugar, in the state constitution.

EDITORIAL

Now, environmentalists and others who care about the Everglades must continue to lobby the Republican-dominated Legislature to take steps to fine the Sugar Industry. Voter approval for Amendment Five, which holds Big Sugar primarily responsible for cleaning up the Everglades, should convince lawmakers that Floridians want them to go after Big Sugar.

For three years, the environmental group called Save Our Everglades campaigned for the constitutional amendment. The tax could have raised as much as \$900-million from a single industry to restore what remains of the Everglades, a wetland whose wildlife has largely disappeared.

It was defeated by sugar growers who pulled out all the stops, shattering Florida campaign-spending records and turning employees into a paid political force in what they called a battle for survival.

The battle was expensive and ugly. By mid-October, sugar growers and Save Our Everglades already had amassed \$36 million, eclipsing record sums spent by the 1994 casino campaign. The sugar industry outspent the Everglades campaign by two to one.

To defeat the tax, U.S. Sugar paid workers to campaign door-to-door against the tax. On Election Day, more than 1,500 sugar workers were stationed at polling places across Florida, waving signs that urged a "no" vote on Amendment 4.

While we were not completely comfortable with putting such a tax on the state constitution, we did endorse the amendment as a way to raise money for Everglades protection because lawmakers have not done so.

Government will set up an Everglades Trust Fund, which voters approved Tuesday night. The state expects to spend several decades and several billion dollars trying to halt pollution of the Everglades and to return a natural quantity of water to its sawgrass prairies.

The first phase of the restoration work aims to reduce nutrient runoff at an estimated cost of almost \$800 million. Sugar growers are required by state law to contribute at least \$232 million in this phase.

Though Save Our Everglades thinks Big Sugar should pay more than that — we agree — lawmakers are not going to do anything about it.

The environment, no doubt, will continue to suffer under the GOP "environmentalists" running state government. Let's hope for a 1998 backlash to throw more progressive candidates into the Legislature.

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LETTERS

Thanks for the truth

Editor:

I have read the *Flambeau* for many years, both as a college student and later as a law enforcement professional. I must say that your recent story on Larry Campbell is the toughest, most courageous piece of newsprint I have ever read. I am so proud of you for having the guts to stand up to a tyrant like Campbell and to tell the citizens of Leon County the untethered truth.

As you may know, I too made a stand against Campbell by bringing evidence forward to support perjury and obstruction charges which Campbell engaged in while in his official capacity. Since that time I have received threats by high officials in the Sheriff's Office and have been treated as a leper by many of my "friends" and "brothers" in the law enforcement community. It was not a surprise that this happened; I knew full well that the "blue line" would view me as a traitor — for exposing a fellow cop.

To make matters worse, the state attorney, local FBI office and IDLE only humored me by looking at the evidence of felony crimes committed by Campbell and then quickly refused to conduct a formal investigation. (The FBI refused to look at the evidence at all.) There can be no lonelier feeling than to be a police officer without a criminal justice system to support you. If it is true that we are a country of laws and not of men, then I say they are all cowards and should be ashamed for not putting aside political and personal ties to see that justice be done.

There is no disputing that Larry Campbell is an unprosecuted criminal and has been for years. I say this with impunity because I have the evidence to prove it.

I sincerely hope that your article is well received and has an impact on the voting populace. Regardless, I will continue to move forward with the evidence I have against Campbell, to present it if it need be to a tribunal away from Leon County, which will not be swayed by local politics, graft or personal involvement.

You have distinguished yourselves as leaders in this community, willing and able to take full advantage of our most powerful weapon in a continuous war against corruption, that of course is our First Amendment right to free speech. For this you have my deepest respect and admiration.

Roy Bedard

A bad move

Editor:

Every day I read in the *Democrat* where a Neighborhood Association causes elected officials to take another look at the matters under consideration, like the alignment of a possible traffic corridor damaging neighborhoods between Thomasville Road, Miccosukee Road to East Tennessee Street, or the reconsideration of the freight

and warehousing development at Lake Bradford.

In this case of old Mario's being granted an operating license to run a family restaurant-type dining room serving alcohol on the outdoor deck. This was an unacceptable enterprise adjoining a residential neighborhood, as we have quiet food spots.

Due to the fact that the parking space was inadequate to hold crowds attracted, the adjoining streets were jammed to a dangerous point by parked automobiles where an accident occurred and police and an ambulance could not get to the scene.

Today I am asking for redress of a permit to allow a live music band to play at the Mario's. On behalf of the neighborhood the permit should have been for inside the walls, not out on the patio, where on a quiet night sounds travel far.

A dripping faucet keeps the household awake until a member gets up and closes the valve tightly.

In this case one of our elected officials should be courageous enough to redress this grievance, or did we elect chickens?

John Smythe

A pleasant surprise

Editor:

How apropos that Tamp Lawrence's commentary, not to mention the Holocaust article, appears in today's election day *Flambeau*. Normally, I get a dire case of intellectual and ACTUAL indigestion when reading the *Ro*, but not today. Having made my mandatory disclaimer, let me say that you guys surprised me today by publishing this article by Lawrence which I must say hit the mark quite nicely. For those who missed it, it eloquently demonstrated the true meaning of democracy.

Dr. King once stated that the measure of a man is not where he stands in times of comfort but rather in times of turmoil. We have all heard the message of Christianity to love thy neighbor and when your enemy slaps your cheek, rather than seek retribution offer the other cheek. These ideas are philosophically linked.

The measure of a true believer in democracy is not measured by how one acts when their side is winning and in power but in accepting the will of the majority even if it means defeat for one's own side.

And then try like hell to win the next time but with the ever-present and ultimately greater precept that we must ALWAYS respect the rights of others to dissent peacefully. Otherwise we may as well put away our democratic toys and put on jackboots and play Nazi games from now on.

Democracy is so much more fun

Bill Yemochs

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David Williamson, a junior. "It there had been anyone else, I would've voted for them."

In the sheriff's race, most students talked with said they voted for Democrat Larry Campbell over Republican Ed DePuy.

"I voted for Campbell only because he was Democrat," Perez said. "I wasn't too educated about the race."

"I like (Campbell)," said FAMU junior Lon Williams. "I think he's for the people."

But not everyone supported Campbell.

"I wasn't sure who to vote for," said FAMU junior Sophia Fasina, who voted for neither candidate.

"I heard that Campbell was racist," said Williamson, who voted for DePuy.

Students shared differing opinions on Amendment Four, which would levy a penny-per-pound tax on sugar to help restore the Everglades.

"I feel that something does need to be done about the Everglades," Rush said. "If they are polluting the Everglades by growing sugar, they should be responsible for cleaning it up. I've always felt that we should keep our environment as clean and safe as possible."

FAMU junior Alice Price agreed. "I feel as though it should be the responsibility of the polluter," Price said. "It's not fair to make money off of sugar and then cause additional problems you're not prepared to take care of."

Other students said a tax on sugar was not the best alternative.

"I was going to vote yes," said FAMU senior DeShauna Kewon. "But I heard the tax could cause a lot of people to lose their jobs. I want them to clean up the water, but I'd rather have the jobs."

FAMU sophomore Malia Piper also voted against the sugar tax "because it would raise up our costs."

"It's only a one-cent tax, and it's not that big of a deal," Snyder said. "And it will help the Everglades."

Regina Louis said she voted against the Everglades amendments because she said they sound too much like the lottery.

"If politicians failed to put the money where it should have been before, they'll just do it again with this tax," Louis said.

Johnuel Stafford complained that the way the amendments were worded on the ballot made it difficult to understand what they would really do.

"There should be more of an explanation of what the amendments mean," Stafford said. "It would be better if I knew exactly how they affect me."

viewed by the Flambeau voted for Amendment One, which would require a two-thirds vote to enact new state taxes and fees by constitutional amendment, such as Amendment Four.

Jason Bogan said he voted for the amendment because it fits in with the motto "no taxation without representation."

Jon Rowland voted against Amendment One.

"We should have a simple majority, not a super majority," Rowland said.

Ten of the 12 students interviewed voted in favor of Amendments Four, Five and Six, which are designed to protect the Everglades.

Daniel Snyder, an FSU junior, said he voted in favor of the amendments, which, among other things, provide for a one-cent per-pound fee on raw sugar grown around the Everglades.

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Clinton because he was the overall leader in the race.

"I was going to vote for Dole, but he changed too much during his campaign," Rowland said. "He's been shaped too much by others, and I'm not sure if I trust him to keep campaign promises."

Lack of trust was an issue for Dole's supporters as well.

"I voted for Dole because I don't like Clinton," said Kelly Bianchi, a freshman. "I just don't trust him."

Bianchi added that she supported the Republican because of his stand against abortion. Jennifer Bowlin, another freshman, said Dole's anti-abortion stand was important to her as well.

FSU freshman Jason Bogan voted for Ross Perot.

"I voted for Perot because I think he's a great businessman, and that's what we need," Bogan said. "Government is a business."

But particular issues that influenced students' choices Tuesday seemed to all but end with the presidential race. Of the 12 students interviewed by the Flambeau, four did not vote on any of the local races; four voted strictly for the Democratic party and two voted strictly for Republican candidates.

The two other students said they looked at each candidate for each race separately and selected them based on credentials.

Justin Proffitt, a member of the FSU College Democrats, said he voted for Republican Ed DePuy in the race for sheriff.

"I checked into his background, and it makes more sense to have someone in office with more experience," said Proffitt. "Larry Campbell has become too political, and the sheriff's position should not be a highly political job."

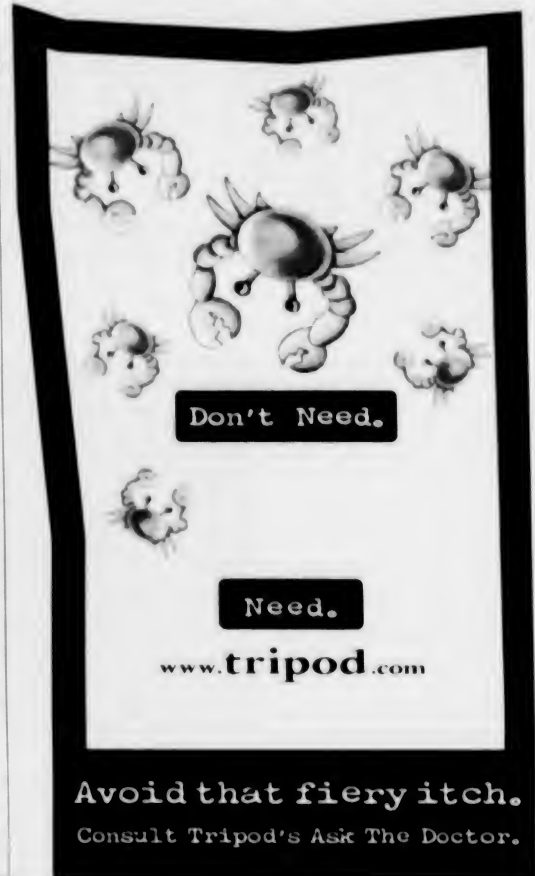
Some students complained that there was just not enough information out there about candidates to make a clear decision.

Regina Louis said she voted against all the candidates up for reelection in the Supreme Court and the First District Court of Appeals.

"I didn't know who they were," said Louis. "It is not important to them to campaign, then they shouldn't be in office."

Students were more sure of where they stood in regard to the amendments on the ballot.

Nine of the 12 students inter-



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AT WEEKS END

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Twelve Days of Dance steps through FSU Top Girls share the price they paid to be successful

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

With 12 performances, there's no excuse for missing one of this town's best annual dance events.

The Florida State University dance department presents *Twelve Days of Dance* starting tonight. There are three programs that rotate, and each is a mixture of modern, ballet and other dance styles.

This year, with some 60 graduate and undergraduate dance majors, 30 non-majors, and several faculty members participating, this is one of the biggest events yet. Many dancers are involved in more than one piece.

Senior Dawn Lieber is performing in Jack Clark's *Flaw in the Fabric* and choreographed the duet *Sorbet*. Hers is a humorous piece that deals in juxtaposition.

"I tried to take everything that you would think a ballet would be or a modern piece would be and go against it," Lieber said Tuesday. "It's got classical music (Schubert's *Trout Quintet*) with more modern movement, classical costumes and postmodern gestures."

In *Sorbet*, the male and female (Daniel Clifton and Hilary Marshall) will both be wearing tutus that are orange — a color that is more common to dessert than it is to ballet costumes. Lieber said that ideally, the outfits would be identical, but she decided to give the female a leotard in order to tone the piece down for Tallahassee standards.



One part of the *Twelve Days of Dance*

The variety in the series is represented in part by the music used by the choreographers. In addition to classical composers like Poulenc, Puccini, Bach and Handel, dancers will be moving to tunes by jazzers Billie Holiday and Pat Metheny, the Celtic band Altan, new-age icon Yanni and FSU music student Juliette Victoria. Several pieces are scored by the dancers themselves. Ray Brooks runs the dance department's Music Resource Center, where students have access to electronic equip-

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BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Yes, The Lab Theatre's production of *Top Girls* boasts an entire cast of leading ladies and there are scenes where the women get a little tipsy. But if you're expecting the play to be a sort of theatrical version of the movie *The First Wives Club*, think again.

Like *First Wives*, a group of seasoned women get together to commiserate on how rough it's been to be strong women in a man's world. But the parallel ends there: *First Wives* is a light-hearted, feel-good kind of movie at its core, while *Top Girls* is ultimately a serious drama.

Top Girls intends to delve into the sometimes painful lives of six women who have survived throughout the ages and what they've given up for "greatness."

The play opens as six female figures — women noted in history and fictional characters of centuries past — gather to celebrate a 20th-century woman's promotion to executive management.

According to director and MFA graduate student Adrienne Moore, there's no special theater time for

bringing together fictional and historical characters of various periods in one scene of a play. However, she said it's a "clever device on the part of the playwright to characterize what these women gave up to achieve their goals."

"Dull Gret is from a painting," Moore said. "Patience Griselda is written about in a Chaucer book. Pope Joan appears in both historical and literary work, while Isabella Bird and Lady Nijo are historically documented."

Patience Griselda is used to characterize the lengths a woman would go to claim she was completely obedient to her husband.

The character Lady Nijo, was raised to be courteous of the emperor during the 13th century. When she fell out of favor with the emperor, she became a wandering nun.

Isabella Bird was a 19th century Victorian who, bored with what she called the "drudgery" of a woman's life during that time, traveled the world to ease her poor health.

Pope Joan was the brilliant English girl of the ninth century who

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Swing into the weekend with rock(abilly) and roll Win prizes at Sunday soirees with ape-man

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

If you're looking to dance and swing tonight, the Cow Haus is the only place to be, with a countrified evening of honky-tonk sounds planned from The Blacktop Rockets, the Palletjacks and the Swingin' Dukes. A blacktop rocket is the band's name for a fast-moving vehicle, anything that goes quickly on asphalt, and it seemed like the perfect moniker for a group of guys with energy to burn and a sound that smokes.

Dave Weil, The Blacktop Rockets singer, songwriter and guitarist, came to the world of rockabilly via a friend who had a radio show that was solely dedicated to the genre. He had always been interested in older American music, but when he heard the country stylings of Eddie Cochran and Gene Vincent, he was bowled over, and there was no turning back.

"I've always really dug blues and blues-based music," Weil said Wednesday. "Then it all came together for me (with rockabilly)."

Although Weil has been in and out of rockabilly bands since the '80s, the Blacktop Rockets have been going strong for almost four years now and the band released a CD entitled *What If Ya Hate?* on Straight 8 Records earlier this year.

Since then, a new bassist and guitarist have replaced two previous members but only to the band's betterment. "The music has a real good hard edge, with rockabilly still behind it all," Weil said, attributing a more fiery sound to Johnny Knox, the new guitarist who is thoroughly versed in the blues.

The trio of bands play at the Cow Haus tonight. The show starts at 10:30 p.m. and costs \$3. Call 425 COWS.

BY MARCUS
BATTLE
Flambeau Writer

Does Old Wave make you feel — well, old? Has the thrill of watching *Murder She Wrote* been replaced by a longing for something more adventurous? If you answered yes to either of these questions, or you just want to go out on a Sunday night, then make Waterworks your destination and become a part of the Jungo phenomenon.

Though only two months old, Jungo has quickly become a Sunday night social event for a great number of Tallahasseeans. And why not? It combines the skill and accuracy of bingo with the fun of heckling a comedian, or a man in a monkey suit, as the case may be.

Jungo is basically bingo with a Waterworks twist, said owner Don Quarrello concerning his newest dub creation.

The game was dreamed up by Quarrello and a friend

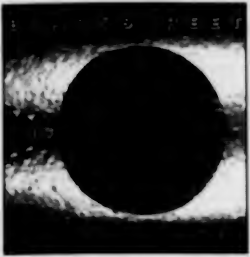


Don Quarrello and the ape-man a Jungo game at Waterworks.

as your number caller, now named JUNGLO and wearing a gorilla suit, begins the game by calling "J-6" and scratching himself. His unpredictability is only surpassed by his quick wit and razor-sharp tongue. You combine this with his freestyle 'skilz on the mic and you have one bad-ass ape.

"It's Tallahassee's one and only, number calling ape."

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The Bluebeats — Dance With Me (Moon Ska)

"This cruel world won't bring me down, this cruel world won't make me frown" sings Mike Drance on the long-awaited release from New York City's Bluebeats. The CD is a joyful take on classic Jamaican ska, rocksteady and reggae with a large dose of '60s soul that will not bring you down or make you frown. The majority of the lyrics deal with male/female relationships with a song about the homeless, "Have Mercy" and the buck-up-little-camper ditty "I'll Be Standing By." The lyrics are full of clichés but the soul and love that Drance puts into his vocals and the excellent harmonies makes the flaws easily forgivable.

The musical arrangements are tight, with two guitars, a bass, drums and keyboards playing from deep in the pocket. The lack of horns is rare for a '90s ska band but Drance, hav-

ing played saxophone for the Scofflaws, has probably had his fill of brass.

All in all, *Dance With Me* is a solid release, the high-quality sound and the CD format are indications that it's recent. If I heard this over the radio I would think I was listening to Jamaican radio straight from the '60s.

— John Busch

Archers of Loat - All the Nations Airports (Elektra-Altas)

The transition for a band from an independent label to a major is always a difficult one. Many bands crash and burn when faced with the reality of an industry run on demographics and consumer trends, more concerned with marketability than artistic integrity. Given the relative success of the Archers of Loat's first two releases, *Icky Mettle* and *Vee Vee*, it was nearly inevitable

that the corporate monster would rear its ugly head. But with *All the Nations Airports*, the Archer's first release for Elektra, the Chapel Hill band proves that they're going to keep doing what they do no matter who's backing them up. The opening cuts on the album, "Strangled by the Stereo Wire" and "All the Nations Airports" recall the Archers' early

material, with Eric Bachman's slightly distraught vocal strain nicely offset by the choppy, driving rhythm and fluttering cacophony of synco-pated guitar lines. As the album unfolds, it's apparent that the Archers' affinity for simple, hummable pop hooks has given way to more intricate, complicated structure. The songs are denser, and though they are less likely to stick in your head like earlier songs, such as "Spine" (from 1993's *Icky Mettle*), the new songs prove that the band has the capability to evolve without sacrificing any of their identity. "Vocal Shrapnel" and "Assassination on X-mas Eve" have all of the trademark Archers' churn without sounding redundant.

But *All the Nations Airports* isn't the quintessential Archers record. In "Churning the Ocean," Eric Bachman explores a quiet contemplative side by pairing his voice with the sensitive strains of a piano, and it just doesn't work. Also, the noticeable de-emphasis on pop hooks seems to make the record a little less enjoyable than the earlier, more singable Archers tunes. Some of the charm may have been lost along the road, but the positives greatly outweigh the negatives on this release.

— Brandon Arnold



Fishbone — Fishbone 101-Nuttasaurusmeg Fossil Fuelin' the Tonkay (Columbia Records)

Fishbone, one of the original ska-funk-punk-metal bands in the world, has returned, and the new album is the first one truly worth listening to since 1987's *Truth or Soul*.

Maybe that's because *Fishbone 101* is a retrospective of the band's career, with the best tracks from all their albums, from the self-titled EP to their last album *Give a Monkey a Brain*. But the double CD is hardly a greatest hits album. It also happens to cram in a CD's worth of material unavailable for a long time.

Disc one begins things right with the ska-classic "Party at Ground Zero" then zooms through a history of Fishbone, including all the fan favorites — "Ugly," "Lyn Ass Bitch," "Bonin' in the Boneyard," and their cover of Curtis Mayfield's "Freddie's Dead." They show off

what made Fishbone one of the best — good guitar, great horns and wild-man singer Angelo Moore.

Things begin to slow down as the more recent tracks begin, showing how the line that kept Fishbone from falling into that Headbanger s-Ball crowd had begun to blur. Songs like "Sunless Saturday" and "Black Flowers" are the best of the bunch from that time, but compared to the earlier material, they lack power.

But it's disc two that makes this worth killing for. A collection of original demo tapes dating back to the early '80s, plus limited edition material from singles and the infamous Christmas EP, the sheer raw brilliance of these songs actually overshadows everything on disc one.

"Fishbone (Is Red Hot)," "Alcoholic," "Skankin' to the Beat" and "Slick Nick, You Devil You" are just some of the great tracks from the vaults, songs that fans have been dying to hear for a long time.

Most importantly, it's the insanity the experimenting, and the fun-loving that the boys had while making their music that makes *Fishbone 101* a must have. And it points where they must get back to if they're ever going to sound that good again.

— Eric Buscher

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CALENDAR

Okay, kids, here's the baps for fun, enlightenment and drinking this week. Tonight at the Cow Haus brings us a "night of rockabilly that's good for your soul" with the **Blacktop Rockets** headlining and the **Palletjacks** and the **Swingin' Dukes** openin' up — that'll be a mere \$3, thank you.

Also tonight, one of FSU School of Theatre's most promising productions — Carolyn Churchill's **Top Girls** (it's all about women) — is now in its second night of performance, running through November 16 at **The Lab Theatre**. See **At Work's End** for the whole story.

You can also catch **Tallahassee Little Theatre Coffee House's** production of Aral Dorfman's critically acclaimed **Death and the Maiden** this weekend, which is directed by Pat Kitchens. The show opens tonight and runs through November 17. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Call 224-8474 for more info.

To experience the profundity of folklike check out **Rural Folklite Days**, which runs through Saturday and from Nov. 12-15. Taking place at the **Stephen Foster State Folk Center** in White Springs, an occurrence such as this is one we all should experience once in our lives.

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If you haven't yet heard, **Barnes & Noble** is running a series entitled **Cafe Music**. Show up to enjoy yummy coffee and tantalizing sounds tonight at 7:30 p.m. with classical Spanish guitarist **Danny Shoemaker**. Tomorrow night at the same time brings British-style ballads by **Tom Greene**. Enjoy music by **Creation** Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Then **Classical and Pop Quartet** pulls various strings for your entertainment on Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

At **Flux's Music Store** tonight it's **2nd Hand Live** with **Memory Dean**, tomorrow night there's **Drivin' n' Cryin'** frontman **Kevin Kinney** and **Robby Gunn**, and on Saturday night comes **Randall Goodgame** with **Soul Food** what

ting your musical pallet.

Nov. 8 at the Cow Haus is the great live entertainment of New York's **Babe the Blue Ox**, who recently signed to the majors with their new RCA release **People**. Local loved ones **Jake Ryan** will be opening. The price is \$5. See tomorrow's *Flam* for more.

Also on Friday, in the way of art stuff, **Oglesby Gallery's** opening reception for featured artist **Jay "Animal" Williams** takes place from 7-9 p.m. Williams is a teacher whose artistic skills encompass a wide variety of two- and three-dimensional art forms. His inspirations include Kandinsky, Joan Miro and Carl Jung's theories on the subconscious. The show, entitled **Seizure 157**, features intense color theory, dynamic composition and disjunctive materials. The exhibition runs through Nov. 15.

Tallahassee Watercolor Society's Tri-State Exhibition and **LeMoynes Jewelry Invitational '96**, presented by **LeMoynes Art Foundation**, closes its month-long run on Sunday. This one-of-a-kind treat is sophisticated, original and not to be missed. Gallery hours are Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Saturday night at the Cow Haus **Teresa Undefined, Brownout** and **Nilah** play for your pleashah for only \$3. Sunday at the Cow Haus is Dischord Records' band **Blue Tip**, with **Kerosene 454** and **Flanders** opening up. \$3 again is your penance. Monday, November 11, **Moon Ska Records** skankers **The Skunks** play with local funksters **Smoke** at the Cow Haus, again for a measly \$3.

On the literary tip, Tuesday, Nov. 12, the **Warehouse Reading Series** presents **Rex West** and **Todd Pierce**.

The **Southern Shakespeare Festival "Rock and Swing"** the **Vote Campaign** is presently in the midst of its heated works. To choose whether *Romeo and Juliet* or *Taming of the Shrew* gets to be the featured play for next year's festival one can cast one of the ballots found in local newspapers, including the *Flambeau* or mail a tax deductible donation to the Foundation. \$1 equals 5 votes. Call 216-6109 for more information.

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FSU's dancers are notoriously open when it comes to music, and since the M.R.C. has been around, their own musical creations have been some of the most interesting and adventurous work in their programs.

Associate Professor Richard Sias is the series' artistic director. Richard has taught at FSU for 17 years, and he says that this series has been going on about twice that long.

"It was originally designed to encourage people to basically come in off the street and see dance, and become kind of swept up in it," Sias said.

At first, the performances were held in the main dance studio in Montgomery Gym, instead of the beautiful theater used today, with its excellent sound system and elaborate lighting capacities.

"We had no air conditioning, so it was just bloody hot, but people were so into it," Sias said. "They came to it in droves. It was, has continued to be and to my imagination, always will be, one of the hottest little concert events on the campus at Florida State University."

Twelve Days of Dance begins tonight with Program A which will

also run Nov. 9, 11 and 14. Program B runs Nov. 8, 12, 15 and 18. Program C runs Nov. 9, 13, 16 and 19 in the Dance Theatre in FSU's Montgomery Gym. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except for the one on Nov. 16 which starts at 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$7 for the general public, \$4 for seniors, students and children, and free for FSU students. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts and Union box offices and at the door. For More information, call 644-1023.

Jungo from page 6

said Mark Hinz, a student at TCC. "Plus the Jungo atmosphere and sound effects really make you feel like you're in the jungle."

Only Waterworks could bring Jungo, African art and lager beer together under one roof, for one night, in Tallahassee.

"The atmosphere lends to the game, and the game lends to the atmosphere," commented Quarello on the Jungo environment.

But who is the man in the monkey suit? What drives a man to put on ape attire, call bingo numbers for 80 or so strangers and entertain them for a few hours only to go home alone and unknown — the monkey without a face or name?

"There is no one single Jungo. We've had seven different ones," reassured Quarello, promising a dit-

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posed as a young man in order to study. She moved to Rome and miraculously became Pope John the VIII without anyone noticing her gender. During a religious procession, Joan gave birth and was stoned to death by the crowd.

Marlene, the central character of the story, lives in London during the tenure of Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher. Thatcher as national leader is a great source of pride and inspiration for her.

Marlene's own sacrifices and those of her female co-workers are examined through telling conversations at the office. Each character's plotline supports the theme that women must make great concessions for the sake of attaining power.

The play was written by Caryl Churchill in the early '80s and calls for the actors to play multiple charac-

ters and use three British accents: North country, standard British, and cockney.

Top Girls will be performed at The Lab Theatre November 6-9 and 12-16 at 8:00 p.m.; November 10 at 2:30 p.m. The Lab Theatre is located at the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for students and children. Call 644-6500.

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By Ryan James & M.F. Piedra

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LIKE ANYONE'S GONNA TALK ALL THOSE VOTES.

THERE'S ONLY FOUR PEOPLE!!!

THAT'S ... I FORGOT TO REMEMBER

Sports



Holy war for Holyfield

BY RON BORGES

The Boston Globe

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield finally made it all clear Monday night while relaxing in a suite atop the MGM Grand Hotel. When he fights Mike Tyson Saturday in the city of sin, it won't be just a fight.

It will be a Holy War for Holyfield, a jihad for Tyson. It will be the born-again Baptist vs. the free-again Muslim. It will be, in some people's eyes, Good vs. Evil, although Holyfield would reject that and say it is just Love vs. Hate.

Holyfield has thought much about this during his furious nine weeks of training in Houston for arguably the biggest fight of his life. He has prayed on it, praying not for victory but for strength to do what he must, and it has led him to this moment, when most of the world believes he is entering the Iristic Valley of the Shadow of Death but he believes he is going to the Promised Land.

This week when I read my Bible, I'll look where God has proven Himself to His people in battle," Holyfield said. "Like David vs. Goliath. Goliath was a champion. A giant. But because David knew who he was, no Philistine was gonna whup him. God had his back."

Asked the next logical question — was he the modern-day David? — Holyfield smiled broadly and shook his head. "No, I'm Evander. All I got to do on Nov. 9 is go out and get what's mine. After Nov. 9, I'll go home and pray and give people a chance to enjoy the victory and wonder what happened because I know people think I'm dead."

This will give me the opportunity to speak to more people about how good God is. For people who've been struggling, this will show them they can overcome their struggles. There are people I can reach the church can't because I'm a winner (in sports). Right now you want to hear what I have to say and someone will read it and maybe say, 'This man believes in God. Let's see what his God will do for him against Mike Tyson.' A lot of people will maybe think about God that never did before."

In a sense, then, Evander Holyfield will be doing God's work when he tries to knock his fellow man unconscious. That may not be the standard prescription for conversions, but it is how Holyfield sees things this week. More than that, it is how he is steeling himself to face a man much of the world has decreed is a terrifying and unbeatable machine of destruction.

Tyson has knocked out 39 of the 48 men he has faced and defeated all except one, losing only to Buster Douglas on a bad night that followed a bad period in his life.

Since returning to the ring after serving more than three years on a rape conviction, he has not only beaten four men but reduced them to trembling flesh even before the first punch was thrown. By the time he got to then World Boxing Association champion Bruce Seldon Sept. 7, he had become so mythic a force that Seldon was ready to expire before he left his locker room, a place to which he returned not long after fleeing it.

So what will make Holyfield different?

Many say nothing. They insist that, at 34, he is well past his prime; a fighter on a slide who has looked tired and sluggish at odd times in his last four fights.

Because of that, the Nevada State Athletic Commission required him to take a battery of tests at the Mayo Clinic — heart tests, eye tests, brain scans, all manner of examinations of his body chemistry. Doctors concluded that he was a perfectly fit human being, yet one can feel the fear that is spreading around Las Vegas that something bad will happen to the Humble Warrior Saturday night.

Holyfield knows those fears exist even though he does not share them, just as he knows Tyson is a fearsome puncher who can render a man unconscious faster than any heavyweight since Sonny Liston, a scowling, dark figure of the '60s to whom Tyson is often compared.

Yet he believes that when punch comes to shove, he will have something waiting for Tyson, something more powerful than either of them.

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved, he that keepeth thee will not slumber."

Psalms 121, Verses 2-3

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Converse walks all over FSU defense

BY MATT PORDUM
Flambeau Writer

The inaugural Nike-Converse challenge, pitting the Converse All-Stars against the FSU (Nike) men's basketball squad, left Seminole fans searching for odor eaters as the collection of former college standouts edged FSU 104-99. No Converse will not reap the benefits of a heightened profit margin, just a victory over an FSU team that is supposed to bring the garnet and gold back to national prominence.

FSU senior James Collins (19 points), the third-highest returning scorer from the Atlantic Coast Conference last year, said what the 2,600 fans in attendance must have believed.

"When I walked in the court, I just knew we were going to win, but sometimes things don't work out. At least this was exhibition, and I'm still confident that this team can win."

Offensively FSU did look strong scoring in the paint with Randell Jackson (20) and Cory Louis (18) scoring what FSU head coach Pat Kennedy termed "easy scores." The problem for FSU was indicative of its struggle in recent years: DEFENSE.

Cory Louis commented on the "soft" defense dished out Wednesday night, saying "Our defense was weak tonight, it has looked good in practice, but against another



RICHARD GLICKSTEIN/AMERICA

Lamarr Greer tries to play defense on McCullough. It didn't work.

er team, we didn't come to play, to win we have to come to play defense."

The lack of defense resulted in a perimeter explosion by the All-stars who tallied 15 three-pointers at a 48 percent clip with Jerry McCullough leading the way with 32 points and eight rebounds.

The upset was not without some positive feedback for both Kennedy and FSU fans. Kerry Thompson, the newly acquired point guard from Tallahassee Community College via New York City, NY, brought a much needed intensity, pounding the ball up the floor, and creating both off the dribble and in the open court. Thompson brings a positive attitude which could propel the Seminoles from this defeat and into the win column. It is unsure what to make of this start to the 1996-97 season, but Corey

Louis seems too confident and powerful in the paint to question his desire and the team's fate.

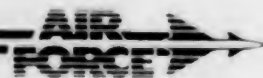
"We're here to play ball, and we are going to the (NCAA) tournament." With this beginning, it can't get any worse, so lace up your Chuck Taylors and come out to Tully Gym next Wednesday at 7 p.m. to catch the Garnet and Gold game. We can't lose!



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 82 YEARS

VOL. 82, NO. 57



the first media giant Castro has allowed to stay in Cuba.

Cuba approves opening of CNN bureau in Havana

BY SHELLY FIMLING
COLLEEN S. FINE

DISCUSSION—The above presentation and findings of this approach to application of the LNN to spot a news item in Hayano, a village that would make the 24-hour news channel the first to receive information allowed to have a structure corresponding to Hayano in the news.

CNN's application is still pending with the U.S. Treasury Department, which also must approve the opening of the bureau because of the U.S. economic embargo against the Cuban government in Havana.

It was not logical that L'NN be the first one since Cuba has had no
 being relationships with L'NN that's been based on mutual trust and

consistency said Kishimoto. Although a spokesman for the Japanese Ministry of Finance said the government of Hideki Tojo had long opposed the work of CNN's model had factory.

Dr. Atrium said that applicants to other American universities would be forthcoming and that several, including The Associated Press, the New York Times and the Miami Herald, have asked to be interviewed in London.

A CNN spokeswoman told Reuters that it was privately notified of the Euronet decision in August and had since sought to expedite matters with the Treasury and State Dept. attorneys.

Turn to CUBA BUREAU, page 3

Chlamydia isn't a flower

Some estimates say 4 million people have the sexually transmitted disease.

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

Sexually active individuals should be aware that chlamydia is on the rise, both nationally and locally.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported recently that chlamydia cases are increasing, up from 448,984 cases in 1994 to 477,038 in 1995. Last year alone, there were 22,244 cases in Florida.

"The CDC's figures are just the reported cases," Sharon Broom, public relations director for the American Social Health Association, said Thursday. "Health officials estimate that the number could be as high as 4 million cases."

The increase in cases of the sexually transmitted disease is due to the recent tracking the CDC has begun on chlamydia, Broom said.

The association, which was established in 1914, is a private, non-profit organization based in North Carolina and under contract with the Center for Disease Control and Prevention to operate the national AIDS hotline as well as the national STD hotline. Broom said.

"We are the only organization dedicated solely to stopping the spread of STDs," she said. "We fulfill a leadership role to assist other organizations raise the awareness level of STDs."

According to the association, chlamydia is caused by a bacteria called *chlamydia trachomatis*. It has an incubation period of seven to 21 days, but it is symptomless in 75 percent of cases among women and 25 percent among men.

Broom said since many people with the



Love is beautiful, even in the backseat

Chlamydia is caused by a bacteria which has an incubation period of seven to 21 days. It is symptomless in 75 percent of cases among women, 25 percent among men. So while neither one of you may feel bad, that backseat loving could lead to sterility.

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A recovering Yeltsin issues proclamation renaming holiday

New York Times News Service
MOSCOW (UPI) — President Boris Yeltsin issued a decree on Tuesday renaming the Russian Revolution Day holiday.

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Let the beauty of Babe the Blue Ox wash over you

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Tonight brings us another of those rare events in this town—a band so rockin' that we'll all agree that safe space close to the Cow Haus Bar and actually gravitate right up to the stage and move.

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Babe the Blue Ox is coming. And if you haven't seen them live yet, you haven't lived—just as fully as you should, anyway. Hannah

Tex, Rima Thompson, and Don Thomas are from Brooklyn. Tex plays drums, Thompson plays bass, and Thomas plays guitar and the

lead song. "To make this song," Tex said Wednesday, "Babe is a compilation of a million different bands and influences. It's like a love letter to all the bands I love." The song is a love letter to all the bands I love.

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and they love what they're doing. They are serious musicians who don't like themselves too seriously.

"If all the people are getting something valuable out of it, it's a little case," Tex said. "I've been playing drums to be almost like meditation—a hypnotic concentration, a physical release."

Babe the Blue Ox really encompasses what I need. I get to feel progress, Tex said. "I love working collaboratively. I like being a woman playing drums. I enjoy the challenge of getting my body to do what I'm hearing."

Once she gets out what she hears in her head, it's like swimming in a sea of possibilities," Tex said.

The playability from their band comes from a mix of influences. "I'm a fan of The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and The Who," Tex said. "I'm a fan of The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and The Who."

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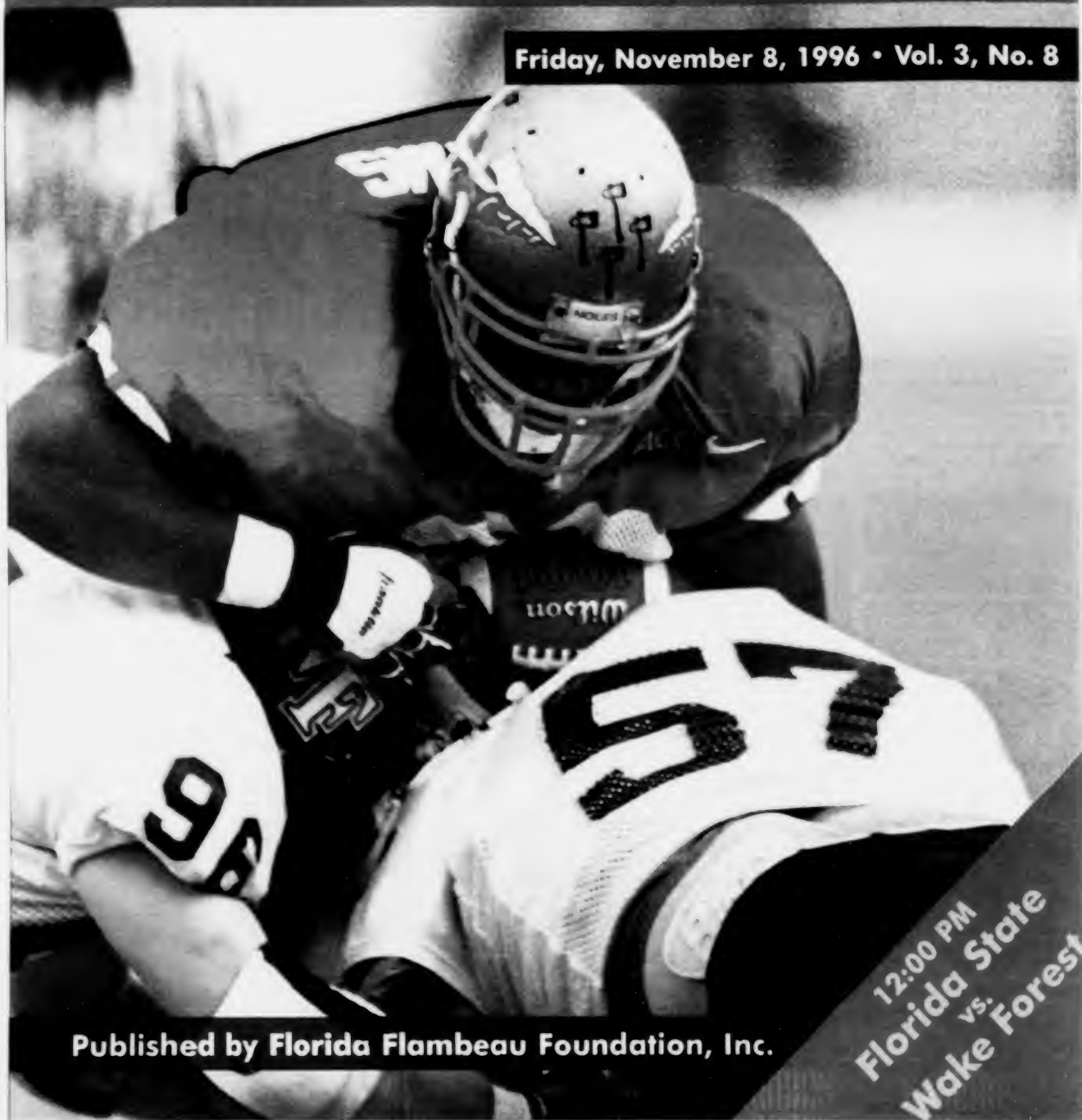
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PLAYER PROFILE

Pint Size Powerhouse

BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline staff

Dee Feaster may be the smallest football player on Florida State's roster, but as the old saying goes, good things come in small packages. Last season, this 5-9, 175 lb. running back burst onto the scene as a true freshman. He rushed for 330 yards on 50 carries, scoring four touchdowns. In his first collegiate game, versus Duke, Feaster ran for 91 yards on 12 carries. He also set an FSU bowl record for the longest punt return for a touchdown with a 41 yarder against Notre Dame. For his excellent contribution, he was named top newcomer for 1995.

If he was playing for almost any other Division I-A team, he might be the starter. But this is Florida State and Dee Feaster is patiently waiting for playing time behind Heisman hopeful Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston. "It can get very frustrating at times," he said. "I'm very competitive and would like to play every down, but I also want to do what's best for the team. I have my role and I'll do whatever it takes to win the National Championship." It's obvious that Feaster takes his job seriously. Last April, this native of Rock Hill, South Carolina was named Outstanding Offensive Player for spring drills. So far this season, he has rushed ten times for 54 yards and has returned two punts for touchdowns. He also averages 11.3 yards per return. But, as Feaster jokingly stated, he has been slipping up a bit. "I went from 16 yards per return to 11 yards," he says. "I've got to stop slacking."

Know for his exceptional lateral speed and sure hands, Feaster gives the Seminoles the luxury of a third breakaway tailback and a punt kick off return specialist in one.

"I like having many jobs on the team," he says. "I enjoy playing different positions and work hard to contribute to the

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PROJECTED DEFENSE



When FSU has the ball

POSITION BREAKDOWN

OFFENSE

SE	19	E.G. Green
ST	89	Wayne Momam
	76	Walter Jones
	77	Jerry Carmichael
SG	78	Marcus Long
	68	Jason Whittaker
C	57	Eric Thomas
	51	Kevin Loog
TG	45	Chad Bates
	74	Donald Heaven
TT	71	Todd Fordham
	79	Tra Thomas
TE	81	Melvin Pearsall
	83	Kamari Charlton
QB	10	Dan Kendra
	14	Marcus Outzen
PR	32	Khalid Abdullah
	22	"Tooth Bear" Williams
TB	26	Warrick Dunn
	24	Rock Preston
	33	Dee Feaster
FL	1	Andre Cooper
	9	Peter Warrick
	80	Hon Dugans

DEFENSE

DE	55	Reinard Wilson
	93	Chris Walker
DT	90	Greg Spires
	92	Jerry Johnson
SG	95	Julian Pittman
	98	David Tulloch
DE	58	Peter Boulware
	94	Sean Mitchell
SAM	47	V. Crawford
	21	Deon Humphrey
	39	Hank Grant
MLB	44	Daryl Bush
	52	D. Stephens
	49	Bobbs Rhodes
WIL	45	Henri Crockett
	40	Lamont Green
FC	4	Troy Saunders
	2	Samari Rolle
	20	James Colzie
SS	30	Shervin Smith
	16	Sean Key
FS	18	Sean Hamlet
	11	Dexter Jackson
	26	Harold Battles
RC	23	Byron Capers
	15	Mario Edwards

SPECIALISTS

PK	3	Scott Bentley
P	29	Sean Liss
SNAP	73	C. Ingram (punt)
	92	J. Johnson (kick)
HLDR	8	Travis Chambers
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41	BMI Leeder
69	Tate Clark
75	Tony Yarnell
73	Tony Yarnell
76	Brinn Wolvorton
65	Koe Zelenka
69	William Clark
63	Desmond Clark
62	Kal Sneed
17	Brinn Kuklick
7	Dan Bradford
23	Morgan Kane
44	John Lewis
42	Wimbo Shaw
33	Harrell Chavis
61	Thabiti Davis
21	Jammie Deese

DEFENSE

DE	88	Harold Grogg
DE	98	D. Mollerom
DT	90	Fred Robinson
DT	72	Kevin Shickleford
DT	95	Aljamont Joyner
DE	50	Rufus Taylor
DE	84	Robert Fatsinger
DE	70	Clinton Wilburn
DEM	94	David Zndel
LB	44	Mark Mahurce
LB	49	Kehin Moses
LB	34	Abdul Guler
LB	55	Jon Mannan
LB	43	Dustin Lyman
CB	3	D'Angelo Solomon
CB	24	Damien Daniel
SS	14	Tom Stuetzer
FS	38	David Moore
FS	36	Jeffrey Nuyres
CB	27	Kenyon Chavis
CB	25	Major Griffey
CB	23	Reggie Austin

SPECIALISTS

PK	4	Matt Burdick
P	18	Tripp Moore
SN	85	Joe Zelenka
HLDR	83	Desmond Clark
PR	3	D'Angelo Solomon
KR	2	Myles Savage
	21	Jammie Deese

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

7-0 and Counting

BY ROBERT GIRAU

Sideline staff

When the No. 3 Seminoles travel to Orlando this weekend to face the Demon Deacons, they will find themselves in a little known position - the Tribe is undefeated seven games into the season. Not since the 1993 championship team, have the Seminoles remained unbeaten in the month of November.

As a matter of fact, this is just the third time in the '90's the Seminoles have found themselves undefeated this late into the season. The Noles hope to make it 8-0, following this Saturday's game against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. The game is scheduled for a noon kickoff in Orlando's Citrus Bowl.

Besides the change in venue (this game is actually a Wake Forest home game), Seminole fans will finally get to see redshirt freshman Dan Kendra make his first collegiate start. Kendra is starting in place of the injured Thad Busby (left wrist).

Other key players also being held out of action are center Kevin Long, noseguard Andre Wadsworth and defensive tackle Connell Spain. Despite these injuries, the Tribe is expected to win with ease.

Wake Forest tends to bring out the best in both the Noles and the Demon Deacons. The Deacs are currently second in the ACC in passing, averaging 252.3 yards per game, while their rushing attack is good for dead last to the ACC at just 64.1 yards per game.

The combination of Florida State's pass rush and success against the run, will keep Wake Forest off the scoreboard. Expect the Noles to shut-out the Demon Deacons. The Deacs could be in for a long day in the Citrus Bowl tomorrow afternoon.

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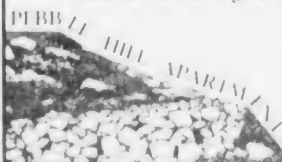
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Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

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Gemini (May 21 - June 20) - The Gemini is an air sign, and as such, it is full of intellect and communication. Gemini is a sign of curiosity and exploration, and it is always ready to learn something new. Gemini is a sign of versatility and adaptability, and it is always ready to change its mind. Gemini is a sign of socialization and interaction, and it is always ready to meet new people. Gemini is a sign of wit and humor, and it is always ready to make people laugh.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) - The Cancer is a water sign, and as such, it is full of emotion and intuition. Cancer is a sign of sensitivity and empathy, and it is always ready to understand the feelings of others. Cancer is a sign of nurturing and care, and it is always ready to help those in need. Cancer is a sign of family and home, and it is always ready to create a warm and loving environment. Cancer is a sign of mystery and secrecy, and it is always ready to keep its secrets close.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) - The Leo is a fire sign, and as such, it is full of confidence and self-expression. Leo is a sign of leadership and authority, and it is always ready to take charge. Leo is a sign of creativity and imagination, and it is always ready to think outside the box. Leo is a sign of pride and honor, and it is always ready to show the world what it is made of. Leo is a sign of generosity and giving, and it is always ready to share its wealth with others.

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Sports



See Dunn run. Run Dunn, run ... all over Wake Forest Rattlers ready to bite back

BY DAVE MONDI
Sports Editor

Okay, okay. It might be stretching things a bit out of proportion to say that the showdown with Wake Forest Saturday will be a test for the Seminoles. After all, they are 47-point favorites to win, right? It's just plain hard to get excited for a game against a team that lost 52-0 to Maryland.

But the game may still be worth watching (or for those of you who spent 28 big ones to sit in a rickety old wooden bleacher seat in the Curtis Bowls end zone) going to see FSU's Seminoles (7-1 overall, 5-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) face yet to face a team that spreads the field with four and five wide receivers.

The Demon Deacons (2-6-1) do at least try to strangle the defense. While this is no way comparable to the damage Danny Wirtz and the cats can do, at least it will give FSU's secondary a chance to see the look and play against it.

What should make this game intriguing, differing even to Seminoles fans who will give props to Thomas' peers, is FSU has more leading rushers than a TV evangelist.

Starting center Kevin Long and starting quarterback Chad Eboch are out. Starting defensive tackle Cornell Spain and Andre Washington are out.

Kipling them will be three redshirt freshmen (Eric Thomas, Dan Kufner and Jerry Johnson) and a senior (Darian Pittman). Backup defenders are Greg Spry, who was

held out of the Georgia Tech game, will be back but is not at full speed.

I think Busby is in pretty much the same boat with Long, said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. They have both been planned to play by the doctors, but we'd rather have them not in there. I'd rather we get them healed.

Bowden made it clear that Busby is and will continue to be the No. 1

"I think he can do it all."

I can progress as fast as I want it. I want to, said Kendra. You can do anything you want if you put your mind to it.

I'm at an important part of my life. This is what I'm doing with it. I'm just trying to make the best of it. I'm going to try to handle it like a professional.

As for the tornality, I was in the game, there is no reason to think Kendra would be a liability against WFL.

Not that Kendra will not have his chances to impress coaches with his throwing, scrambling and decision making, he will. But in the end, he really won't have to. Bowden is a fairly convinced of his potential and in all likelihood no

matter how much the offense struggles under his direction, FSU will not trail down the stretch of the game.

Here's an idea — don't use a quarterback. Just line Dunn and Preston in skewed shotgun positions and snap it to either of them. Or use Kendra as a lead blocker.

BY ED ESTES
Staff Writer

After skinning Mid Eastern Athletic Conference foe Morgan State 53-12 last week for Homecoming, Florida A&M steps away from their conference title defense to play the defending Black College National Champions Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The Rattlers (7-1 overall, 6-0 in the MEAC) are currently ranked 11th in the NCAA Division I-AA poll and No. 1 in the Sheridan Network Poll (looking to avenge last year's two losses to the Jaguars — 52-38 in the regular season and 30-25 in the Heritage Bowl) with both games being played in Atlanta.

While the Rattlers hold an overall 27-22-1 edge over Southern, the Jaguars are 15-9-1 while playing FAMU in Baton Rouge, a fact not lost on Rattler head coach Billy Joe.

We haven't beaten anyone of note convincingly, he said, and Southern is a class program with an excellent team. We will be going to Baton Rouge with blood in our eyes. Our guys will be ready to play football.

Hit hard by graduation and academic suspensions, Southern ranked sixth among historically black universities, led by Louisiana Tech transfer quarterback Marcus Jacoby, the first-ever Caucasian quarterback to start for the Jaguars.

Jacoby has completed 83 of 163 passes for 565 yards, six touchdowns

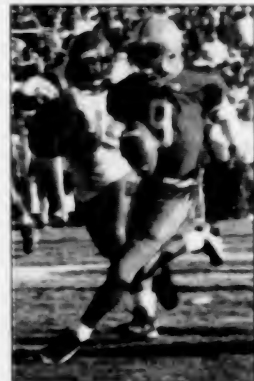
and four interceptions on a Jaguar team that is managing only 249 yards of total offense per game.

But the Jaguars make up for it with defense, yielding an average of just 27.5 yards of total offense per game and a stingy 13.1 points.

Led by linebacker Channing Warner (80 tackles) and strong safety Ricky Arvie (56 tackles, two sacks), the Jaguars are giving up an average



Warrick Dunn ran for 112 yards in last year's meeting at Doak Campbell.



FAMU lost twice last year but that was without Oteman Sampson.

or 151 passing yards per game to opponents.

But the Rattlers, particularly the running game, are on a roll winning 11 straight MEAC games in their quest to repeat as the conference.

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'Government needs to do more for its veterans' BOR, faculty haggle over tenure plan



Tallahassee's Veterans Day parade circled downtown, starting at the Civic Center and marching past the Capitol. A few hundred people turned out.

Some veterans say they are still waiting for health benefits promised to them.

BY KIM DROZI
Staff Writer

Some 100 to 200 people turned out for the downtown parade on Veterans Day in Tallahassee.

Many veterans say they appreciate this kind of support from people in general, but that they want the government to give them more attention.

Veterans said they did not receive the medical care they were guaranteed by the government. Other veterans have found themselves ill when they were out in the streets.

Veteran John Petrella said there have just one clear reason that a large amount of veterans end up homeless. Some news reports suggest that at least one-third of the estimated seven million homeless people in the United States are veterans.

"Some of them refused to conform," Petrella said. "Some



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Tenured faculty members who don't pass their review could be fired under the BOR's plan

BY MARIE BLANCHARD
Staff Writer

Negotiations are underway between the board of trustees and the board of regents regarding the plan to fire faculty members who do not meet the criteria for tenure.

The plan would require that faculty members who do not pass their review be fired under the BOR's plan.

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IN BRIEF

Community

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION is holding its member chapter meeting tomorrow from 7 till 9 at the Local Study Forum in the Office. The meeting room is located at 228 John Knox Road. The topic will be "How to Maintain Your Chapter" and will be for more.

TEROY COLLINS FOUNDATION PUBLIC LIBRARY 200 W. Park Ave. is holding a meeting with a lecture and a book signing. The speaker will be Dr. Tero Collins, author of "The Florida Trail" and "The Florida Trail: A History". The meeting will be at 7 till 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 14, 1996. For more information, call 644-4887.

Florida State University

UNITED FACULTY OF FLORIDA is holding the New Faculty Reception and Banquet. The event will be at 6 till 8 p.m. at the University Ballroom. The topic will be "The Florida Trail: A History". The meeting will be at 7 till 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 14, 1996. For more information, call 644-4887.

CAMPUS HIV/AIDS COMMITTEE is holding a World AIDS Day planning meeting today at 2 till 4 p.m. in the Student Health Center. Call 644-4887 for more.

STANFORD LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE is presenting the Leadership Education Series training session today from 4 till 5 p.m. in the Union University Ballroom. The topic will be "Revitalizing Your Organization: Combating Apathy". Also, applications are available for the Leadership Education Program in the Student Activities and Organizations Office. A 301 Union. Applications are due Friday, call 644-4887 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER 101 S. Wildwood St. is holding an information session today from 4 till 5 on the Beyond Borders program, which offers spring break in Jamaica and early summer in Costa Rica.

THE UNION BOARD is accepting applications to fill two Union Board vacancies. Applications are available in 241 N. College Union and are due no later than Nov. 15. For more info, call Rose Bell at 644-6861.

BLACK STUDENT UNION holds a lecture and reception for Black Men 4 Week at 7 p.m. tonight in the University Ballroom. For more info, call 644-4886 or 222-5218.

Health fair featured seminars on breathing, holistic health for pets are more, much more

By KEN BURRESS
Staff Writer

Held at the offices of the Leon County Civic Center, the Fifth Annual Regional Alternative Health Fair took place last Saturday. Nearly 1,000 people of all ages came to the free event to learn how to eat and live healthier.

Nancy Jewett, general merchandise manager for New Leaf Market and one of the organizers of the fair, said the event was a cooperative venture between her store and Homevive Natural Foods.

"It started as a communal effort between the two stores to share the info we get everyday," Jewett said.

The day-long fair featured a variety of seminars on topics ranging from "Holistic Empowering Choices" to "Holistic Health for Your Pet to Breathing — Is It For You?" The focal point (of the fair) is the seminars, Jewett said. "This year we flew some people in from Colorado, Utah, South Florida. We're very pleased people are attracted to coming."

The other part of the fair was the exhibit room. There, a few dozen individuals and groups had tables set up to share information. Homeopathic medicines, health foods, and a number of back treatments were all on display.

One exhibit was for Litaline Nutritionals, run by Jan Hopkins.

"I do nutrition seminars at churches and civic centers," Hopkins said.

Hopkins, whose motto on flyers is "Teaching Health from a Biblical Perspective," believes in better living through healthy eating and following God.

"My goal is to get people healthy, restore their health naturally, the way God intended," she said.

Another exhibit was for the product Sittit, manufactured by Sissel Sittit. It is a round rubber cushion inflated with air, advertised as a space-saving alternative to the gym ball and sitting wedge, and designed to improve posture and create "a feeling of fluidity and ease."

Also on exhibit was Damayen — The Garden Project. Damayen was formed as a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation in January 1992 by Penny Alsop. The purpose of Damayen, quite simply, is to plant gardens.

Basically, we get into the communities of low-income people, single-parent families and senior citizens," said Senja Poncher, who was running the Damayen exhibit. "It's for low-income people to afford fruits and vegetables that they couldn't otherwise."

In the main lobby, the Tender Loving Care Catering Company provided granola bars, salads, veggie burgers, and Coca-Cola. Those not satisfied with those choices could always buy a Twix out of the vending machines, Jewett says. The fair provides an "service that complements regular health care."

"It's really about community service and education," she said. "This isn't to talk you out of going to your regular doctor. It's to teach you things to go hand-in-hand with your traditional health care."

Brian Burgess came to attend the yoga seminar.

Stretching is something I need really bad," Burgess said, adding he was pleased with the fair overall.

"It's pretty cool. I've seen a lot of my friends out here," he said.

Deric Johnson, another visitor to the fair, believed the information being given out at the fair was useful for entire families.

"I came out here for the tai chi and the networking in general, and children's health," Johnson said. "I think it's important for the parents to get the children involved in healthy eating and living."

Jewett said the fair will likely continue in the future.

"Both stores have felt like this has been a great success," she said.

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ENVIRONMENT

Birds rescued in spills do poorly, study finds

BY VERNE G. KOPYTOFF
New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The image of birds mired in a sticky black troth is familiar after an oil spill. So is the scene of rescue workers rinsing birds stained feathers with soapy water, nursing the sick to health and then releasing the shaken survivors into the wild.

Until recently, these intensive and costly efforts were considered relatively successful, saving thousands of birds from certain death. But new research shows that birds returned to nature after an oil spill, despite careful rehabilitation, typically die in a matter of months.

In a study published in the October issue of the journal *Marine Pollution Bulletin*, Dr. Daniel W. Anderson, a biologist at the University of California at Davis, found that only 12 percent to 15 percent of rehabilitated brown pelicans survived for two years. In contrast, 80 percent to 90 percent of pelicans that were never known to be exposed to oil survived as long.

"Brown pelicans are fairly tolerant birds," Anderson said. "We assumed they would do OK, but that is not what we found."

Anderson tracked 112 pelicans that were rehabilitated and released after oil spills in 1980 and 1991 off the coast near here. Using radio beacons and color markings, he found that nearly half were dead after six months.

Previous studies showed that many oiled birds died from a host of illnesses, like anemia, endocrine dysfunction and internal lesions. Birds frequently ingest toxic petroleum products during a spill, either by digesting the oil or breathing the fumes.

"Rehabilitated pelicans do fairly well right after release," Anderson said. "They're well fed and rested, but after a month my hypothesis is that they start suffering from immunosuppression and they cannot fight off diseases that they would normally encounter."

A bird's rehabilitation typically lasts from several days to two weeks and includes baths with a solution of detergent and water. Birds are given fluids for dehydration, sometimes a charcoal solution to counteract digested oil and are put in pens with a pool of water to see if they float without difficulty before release.

One revelation in Anderson's study was that rehabilitated pelicans lose interest in mating. Only one of the treated birds spent time at a breeding colony, and that was just for a few days.

To some scientists, such dismal news about bird recovery undermines the worthiness of avian rescue efforts and raises an ethically charged question: could the money spent on rehabilitation be better used for spill prevention and habitat restoration instead? Such a plan would mean leaving listless birds to die on oil slicks and coated beaches, a notion that some people find abhorrent.

While Anderson said it was premature to draw any conclusion about how best to deal with oiled birds, Brian E. Sharp, an Oregon ornithologist who has studied the survival of rehabilitated sea birds, has concluded that rescuing them is ineffective. In tallying liability damages for oil spills, he said a rehabilitated bird should be counted as a dead one. "We're doing this cleaning, which is supposed to be a fix of some kind and allows the public and politicians to ease their conscience," Sharp said. "But the birds aren't benefiting."

Sharp's research, published in April in the journal *Ibis*, showed that the average life expectancy of various rehabilitated sea birds since 1989 was four days. The average survival rate of oiled and treated common murres, white-winged scoters and western grebes was one-fifth to one-hundredth that of nonoiled birds.

For the study, Sharp examined banding and recovery records for sea birds living off the Pacific coast from 1969 to 1994. He compared the date when oiled and nonoiled birds were tagged and when they were returned dead or injured.

Sharp found, perhaps surprisingly, that despite claims of advancements in bird rehabilitation techniques over the years, birds' survival had not improved during that time. For example, rehabilitated common murres survived a median of eight days before 1989 and six days after. Only two of 78 common murres lived more than a year after being oiled. "I was a little surprised," Sharp said. "I had always given the benefit of the doubt to the rehabilitation people. I thought probably they had done some good, but the data showed some very low survival rates."

The sea birds he looked at for the study are generally considered to be among the most fragile. Common murres, western grebes and white-winged scoters spend all or their lives on the ocean and are reluctant to leave even an oil slick for shore. As a result, it can be days before these birds are rescued during which time they are exposed to more toxic substances and are more likely to suffer a drop in body temperature due to feather damage.

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Another four years for pro-choicers

Much to our dismay, women's issues were almost invisible during this election. They were pushed aside by promises of tax cuts, welfare reform and family values.

With the re-election of Clinton, women can relax knowing they will see another four years of choice, another four years where the availability of safe, legal abortions is present. One can only shake when hypothesizing about what the almighty, pro-lifer Bob Dole would have dropped on pro-choicers across the nation.

Would we be forced to return to back-alley abortions, punished like criminals for our actions, hiding in the shadows of a country where our choices have been revoked?

We can only shudder.

The local pro-lifers did manage to make their short-sighted views known when they waved their anti-choice signs during the First Lady's visit recently.

But as much as we disagree with their annoying plight to deny women the right to choose, they do have the right to entertain us, and we wished that Mrs. Clinton's rally volunteers would have understood that the First Amendment applies to everyone.

After all, it is in the Constitution.

Rally volunteers asked the pro-lifers to leave, and when they didn't, volunteers furthered their prejudices by requesting police to assist. Needless to say, the cops thankfully knew something about the freedom of speech, and the pro-lifers were let to linger.

Let them speak. After all, pro-choicers can spend the next four years sitting comfortably in the realm of their right to choose.

Fratricide

Florida State University might as well have taken members of Phi Kappa Tau to the guillotine last week when they kicked the chapter off campus for two years for violating an alcohol policy.

Come on folks. No arrests were made. No alcohol was seized.

Frat boys all over campus will admit that there are much more serious things members can do. Just reflect back to the days of the Pike rape, a chapter which received the same punishment as Phi Tau.

Even worse is the hypocrisy that lies in that it was tellow members of the greek community who recommended the removal of Phi Tau. One can only imagine how many of these same members see people by the dozen come in and out of their house on any given week-end consuming beer underage.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander. If Phi Tau has to go, so should every other fraternity on campus who is guilty of the same harmless evils.

We're not advocating the violation of the Interfraternity Council's alcohol policy. We just want to see that everyone receives the same unfair treatment.

Kick them all off campus, or leave Phi Kappa Tau alone.

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COMMENTARY

Going to see Luke at the Moon was an adventure

BY JIMMIE DAVIS, JR.
Special to the Flambeau

Move over Rolex and Magic City, there's a new strip club on the scene located in Tallahassee called the Moon.

The doors opened around 10 p.m. with a sell-out crowd as Luther Campbell of the former rap group The Live Crew attempted to perform Sunday night but instead of Luke singing lyrics, he encouraged three females from the audience to dance and perform in a sexually provocative manner that was justifiably degrading.

It was if Luke had them under his spell, because practically everything he asked them to do including taking off their clothes and being bare chested they abided by.

Next as it that wasn't enough Luke asked for some "real men" to come up on stage. As soon as the men came up they were grooved by Luke's infamous exotic dancers and they stripped one man entirely of all his clothes to the point where his genitals were showing.

At this point an officer from the Tallahassee Police Department escorted him off the stage. The police were present during the entire show, so why didn't they intervene before it got to that point?

Sgt. Scott Hunter of the Tallahassee Police Department said, "This raises some very ethical and moral questions as to whether or not the intention of the police is to intervene in the show or to make sure the performers are safe. It's not their job to make sure the performers are safe, it's their job to make sure the performers are safe."

After Luke's male dancers finished dehumanizing one of the female volunteer dancers they threw her into the audience as if she were scraps you toss out to your dog to eat.

Sunday night at the Moon set history because the book on sexual vulgarities was rewritten by Luke and members on the stage. The audience witnessed naked women and men on stage. There was just so much sexual content in the show until it became disgusting to watch. This is the type of activity that gives rap a bad "rap."

Scott Carswell, the owner of the Moon says he's "had Luke here before and hasn't had a problem in the past." Vaughn Wilson, director of promotions at the Moon, says he spoke with Luke earlier and told Luke to run a clean show.

The question that lingers on the minds of many is what were the police doing there. It's apparent that they had no intention of upholding the law. Several violations occurred Sunday night and no arrest has been made up to this point.

Is what happened Sunday night at the Moon a direct reflection of the moral decline of America? The last minute act of the show was climaxing by Luke's costume appearing open a woman's legs pulling her G-string and sucking a bottle of champagne into her vagina before she continued having sex with the bottle.

So what? Well, it was a complete disaster, and he won't be inviting Luke back.

Greedy Swiss banks

Editor:

The relatives of Holocaust victims can not withdraw funds from Swiss bank accounts because identification cards are required. This requirement is not associated with sound banking principles; in this case, it is an absorption of Holocaust victims' bank accounts by the entire Swiss banking institution, sanctioned by the Swiss government.

What the Swiss banking institution wants is what everyone wants: free money. Money accrued without working for it, earning it, or stealing it.

Money runs the world, or so the fantasy is fueled. Switzerland is where the money is and is also where the true rulers of the world reside. The world is ruled by a variety of domination tools: money being the one that has worked so well. In the case of the Holocaust victims, TIME is also being used as a domination tool, administered by the Swiss government.

Tom Werbetz
Miami, FL

Teen drug testing wrong, "zero-tolerance" right

Editor:

In the Oct. 21 issue, the *Flambeau* presented an editorial which pointed out the flaws in President Clinton's new teen drug testing and driving restrictions.

President Clinton's "zero-tolerance" is a positive step toward controlling the outrageous number of drunk-driving accidents each year. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimated that alcohol was involved in 45 percent of fatal crashes and in seven percent of all crashes in 1992. Youths under the age of 21 comprise only eight percent of the total driving population but accounted for 17 percent of the drivers involved in alcohol-related car crashes. The only way a teenager would get stripped of their license was if they were doing something illegal to begin with.

I believe that it is impractical and too expensive to discriminate against teenagers and screen them for illegal drugs before receiving a license. Even though there are no statistics available, many professional athletes when

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cought have admitted to using drugs and "beating" the system. In addition, federal, state and local governments spend roughly \$23 billion on drug control efforts. It is time for them to learn where funding is really needed.

I agree that it is unconstitutional to single out teens since statistics have proven excessive drug use spans all ages. It is unfair to discriminate against a specific demographic. According to the most recent National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, roughly one in three Americans has used an illicit drug, and roughly one in nine Americans has tried cocaine at least once. This law will infringe upon our rights and the fact that one is innocent until proven guilty. I certainly advocate safer highways, but I do not believe our Constitution should be trashed in order to get to that result.

Kathleen O'Malley

To mark my concerns for America's future, from now on I and I hope others, will wear a treasured ribbon: Black — which signifies mourning for the loss of values and morals in our country; red — for the blood our ancestors shed to give us our rights and freedoms; and white — because, God willing, the pure white light of Christ will flow across this great land and give us hope for the future.

God save us all

Mary Powell

What Parking Services should do

Editor:

I agreed with what Denise Blocker wrote in her letter "Give us some thippin' parking." The number of students keeps increasing every semester, while the number of parking spots for students having "W" decals keeps shrinking. I recently took the 1996-97 campus map from Parking Services and found out that there are not many parking lots for students who own a "W" decal.

Students have asked not to be imprudently throughout the past year, but the university has not addressed the problem. What do I expect from my parking decal if I can't find a spot? Most of my classes are in Losh or Lecture Hall and Bellamy Building, and the closest student "W" lots are near Dorman and Deane Hall, west of Mendenhall Mountaineer complex, a small section at College Avenue and Wildwood Drive, and behind the late graduation Student Center and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Based on my observations during the past three weeks, most of these parking lots are always full. Students no longer want to park at an empty lot beside the Leach Center because it is a metered lot. I don't want to spend a dollar for two hours every day five days a week. In weeks a semester costing me close to \$130, plus the decal. What about students who want to park for more than two hours a day? They will definitely have to spend more than \$130 on parking.

What I would like to suggest is to remove all the metered lots around campus, especially those beside the Leach Center and on both sides of Woodward Avenue. Parking Services should find some other alternative for acquiring their revenue, like downsizing the parking patrol personnel and letting the FSU PD handle the fines for them, since FSU PD doesn't do anything during the day and only patrols the campus at night. There are other ways to earn money from parking spots, like renting/reserving parking spots for the semester to students who can afford them. A reasonable price for an annual pass for the parking garage might help the students, too. Parking lots on both sides of Lands Green should be open and used by the faculty between the time of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., instead of closing the automatic gate and wasting the empty spaces.

I hope my suggestion will help

the university to solve these problems, not only for my own good, but for all the students at FSU, and the university as well.

Nelson Radzini

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New day in America

Editor:

It's the morning of Nov. 6, 1996, and I'm sitting at my desk, smiling with shock and glee at the results of the presidential election. I'm sorry to America's dear, sweet beautiful lady, whose alien and mongrel have again been compromised.

The brave Democrats in Congress have once more succeeded in frightening the elderly, the sick, the children and women who are letting their wombs rule their consciences. Then there are the others who have let their greed and lust for power overrule their common sense.

However, they have the right to choose. Even though I find their choice abhorrent, I will defend to the death their right to vote. My family fought and died in the American Revolution and every war since then, to give them the freedom to do so.

But I do find it hard to understand how seemingly intelligent people can ignore the many scandals and broken promises of the Clinton White House to reelect him. To mention a few, the Mena Cartel involvement, the Whitewater scandal, Travelgate, Erigate and Iraqgate, money from foreign countries which influences our government policies, his disrespect and disregard for law enforcement officers and procedures and the military. Any one of these scandals should have been enough to call into serious question his re-election. Too, his involvement in the S&I scandal while he was governor of Arkansas, and which will cost all of us as taxpayers huge amounts of our own money to resolve, should have been a grave warning that the man was not to be trusted. What kind of example is this set for our young people — that if you lie, cheat and steal, you too can grow up to be president. The burden of the Clintons' iniquities will be borne by our children's children for generations to come.



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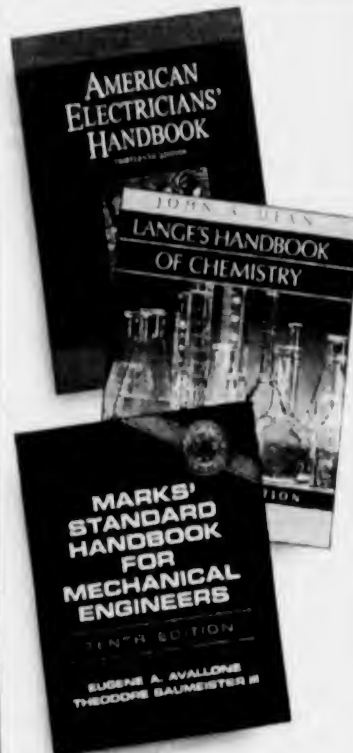
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Man... Or Astro-Man? puts a space-age spin on surf rock

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Staff Writer

Being a fan of the cosmic surf band Man... Or Astro-Man? requires a bit of blind faith.

You have to believe that the members are actually aliens from another planet. You have to go along with the idea that their songs aren't all instrumentals, but rather their vocals are just in the high frequency range so only dogs and cats can hear them.

And you have to hope that if the apocalypse should happen during their show at the Cow Haus tonight, that you would be spared from the band's destructive capabilities.

"We're not sure if the apocalypse will happen soon, but if it we can help it along; we will," said Man... Or Astro-Man? drummer Birdstutt in a phone interview last week.

The main thing is that we will be capturing the apocalypse on High 8 film and taking it to outer space to show this nice green-blue ball turn into a fiery pit of disaster and death," he added.

As the story goes, Man... Or Astro-Man? crash-landed on Earth a few years ago because bassist and goofy gadget maestro Coco, the Electric Monkey Wizard, couldn't control his bladder.

When they emerged in Alabama, Coco, Birdstutt and guitarists Starcrunch and Captain Zeno took human forms and began playing music in order to gain parts to repair their ship. Zeno has since been replaced in the band by Dexter X, known in the universe as a great conqueror. But on Earth he has a different job.

"He's a male stripper in Atlanta," Birdstutt said. "He's got a tremendous tan base. After our shows, his (group of) tans (is) so much larger than ours. But he's also a bounty hunter and he likes to conquer things like conquering feeble minds."

The band picked up Dexter X after they relocated to the Athens-Atlanta area. But finding just the right place to live has been tricky.

"Well, we all live underground," Birdstutt said. "In fact, Coco lives in Underground Atlanta, which is this big underground mall they have. One of the stores has a giant rocket ship inside it and Coco crawls in and hides there right before closing. It's free rent."

The group has just released its sixth full-length album, *Experiment Zero*. It's their first album with Touch and Go Records after their lengthy association with Estrus Records. "Well, the main problem was that as small as your planet seems in the whole structure of the universe, there were a lot of geographic regions that we're being able to hear us," explained Birdstutt. "We were having problems with licensing in Japan, things like that. It's nice being on a label that can do all that."

"We've never trusted Earth people, but the people at Touch and Go are so good. I actually cried. That's hard to do when you don't have tear ducts," he added.

For longtime fans, *Experiment Zero* is a step forward for the band. Not only do they lower the vocal frequency so we can hear them on three songs, but there's also greater use of noise and electronic devices, such as a theremin and a Pac-Man wristwatch game for a truly cosmic feel.

But the experimentation, probably due in large part to working with underground producer Steve Albini, nev-



Man... Or Astro-Man?

Local band Bacon Ray will join Man... Or Astro-Man at the Cow Haus tonight

ANDREW SHURTLEFF-FLAMBEAU



er really gets in the way of the speedy, energetic surf rock that the band does so well. The album zooms at light speed with great tracks like "Evil Plans of Planet Spectra," "King of the Monsters," and their cover of David Byrne's "Television Man."

Now the band is on tour to support the new album and to enlarge their fan base, which they hope will soon include non-humans as well. "The thing we've been taking notice of is that on this planet, people seem to be in control of their pets," Birdstutt said. "We're used to the animals being in control, so we're trying to get people to bring their pets. Eventually it will be a question of who is in control. The dog is in control."

Man... Or Astro-Man?, along with Space Cookie and Bacon Ray, will perform at the Cow Haus tonight starting at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 p.m. The show is 18-plus and costs \$5. The Cow Haus is located at 469 Saint Francis St. Call 425-COWS for more info.

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Luhmann's *Romeo & Juliet* brings Shakespeare into the 20th Century

BY JUSTEN FOX
Flambeau Writer

Now that the self-proclaimed date movie of the winter has arrived, and all of the opening week box office receipts have been counted, it is time to take a look at the film that was able to engross Miami television for an entire weekend.

The mood of *Romeo & Juliet* is created with the opening sequence of events in which director Baz Luhrmann (*Strictly Ballroom*) uses unconventional methods to set the tone for his rendition of William Shakespeare's tragedy. Placed in a simulated world apart from our own, Verona Beach provides the stage for the film.

Luhmann, together with cinematographer Donald McAlpine (*Clear and Dangerous*), introduces the audience to this post-modern interpretation with a sequence of close-ups, fast-forward shots, and subtitling that would needlessly continue throughout the film to initially convey the intemperate quarrel between the houses of the Montagues and Capulets.

This series of shots catches the audience off-guard by throwing them into the source of Verona Beach's deepest distress, instead of easing the viewers slowly into an other-world where language and ideologies greatly differ from that of their own. The results of this are subjective and are done with purpose, as the rest of the film would prove.

One of Luhrmann's and McAlpine's goals was to use the unique aspects of film making in an attempt to delineate their version from that of a conventional stage production. The result of this was an obvious effort to pound into the audience the fact that they were watching a motion picture. But the self-reflexive style that is predominant throughout the film takes away from the power Shakespeare's harmonious literature embodies. It also detracts from the suspension of disbelief that is necessary for this story to work.

Such romantic art — in the theoretic sense — contains a certain level of this suspension of disbelief to enable the audience



Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio
star in *Romeo & Juliet*.

to accept it. When that is taken away, the viewers are more easily disengaged from the story, thus lessening the effects.

As in the case of *Romeo & Juliet*, the story may have been better served if its filmmakers had decided to let the other components — notably acting and, more indirectly, sound, set and costume production — provide the entertainment.

Whether or not you agree with Luhrmann's methods, it is hard to argue with his vision. And although it is questionable whether or not his unconventional techniques are conducive to the film's character, *Romeo & Juliet* is successful because Luhrmann thoughtfully constructs the detailed alternate world in which the story takes place.

Verona Beach is successfully displayed as a place where the idealism of conflict is variably different from ours. Characters such as Tybalt are unable to shoot their opponent in the back

just as they were once unable to do so with words.

Luhmann and his staff also deserve accolades for their ability to develop the story and extend its aim to American popular culture. By following traditions of the Shakespearean age and breaking others in the same breath, the film bestows an original retelling that remains true to the basic themes of Shakespeare.

Technically, Luhrmann uses thematic "symbols" such as numerous religious references that are visually pleasant and equally effective. The final death scene is so well done that the audience, even though everyone knew what was going to happen, was left in the longest silence I have ever heard in a theater.

But what provides the main power to the film are the performances of a handful of very talented actors. Harold Perrineau portrays a dynamic Mercutio with great success, and the talents of the underrated Pete Postlethwaite as Father Laurence are also displayed. The role of the nurse is likewise well done by Miriam Margulies. Yet John Leguizamo as Tybalt seems to be a bit out of place as he tends to deliver his lines awkwardly.

By far the film was driven by the performances of Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes, not only by their great talents, but by the unbelievable chemistry the two created. DiCaprio's near mastery of the language was evident as each word was given the meaning and power as was originally intended.

Recommended by its sheer originality, *Romeo & Juliet* can be enjoyed simply for its production. The sets are well done as are the costumes, and the sound design and production of the film is quite proficient.

But the film suffers from mistaken identity, which inevitably devalues the total effort. It gave the impression that certain aspects of Luhrmann's directing were upstaging the talents of others involved in the film. Nevertheless, it does remain a fine piece, symbolic of this glorified society we find love in.

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Sports



Seminoles suffer in Wake win



Kendra picks up 16 yards on this first quarter run.

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

The Seminoles extended their neutral-site win streak to 14 games in a 44-7 win over Wake Forest, and Dan Kendra had a solid afternoon in his first career start, throwing for three touchdowns, but the game was not without its down moments for Florida State.

FSU (8-4) overall, 7-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, saw Saturday's game against Wake Forest (2-7, 0-6) as a chance to rest four starters (nose guard Abdir Wadsworth, defensive tackle Cornell Spaul, center Kevin Long, quarterback Thad Busby) banged up with injuries. Perhaps the Seminoles should have rest-

ed a lot more, because they lost another starter during pre-game warm-ups.

Plunker Andre Cooper, one touchdown shy of tying the school career record, was forced to watch the entire game from the sidelines on crutches after suffering a cartilage tear in his right knee. Head trainer Randy Oravetz said Monday that "it was a significant tear." Cooper underwent surgery to remove 50 to 60 percent of the lateral cartilage in the knee. He was one of eight FSU players to get hurt Saturday, a list that included star runner Warrick Dunn and starting cornerback Byron Capers.

Cooper was running a routine pattern in warm-ups when he slipped, causing the injury.

"I'm not really in very much pain," said Cooper after the game. "It doesn't hurt too bad. I just want to try to get back as soon as possible."

Because of the injury, red-shirt freshman Peter Warrick made his first start, catching three passes for 72 yards, including a juggling 42-yard touchdown.

"I really like Peter Warrick," Kendra said. "I understand his running style, what he thinks out there."

Cooper is out No. 1 receiver, but there's a lot of number two's. F.C. Green said Green had game-highs in catches (six) and yards (132).

Cooper's injury served as a precursor to what was to come, as his was just the beginning of the injury deluge. Run-blocking tight end Kamari Charlton did not make it through the first quarter, spraining his left ankle. Green (sprained ankle, linebacker Don Humphrey (left ankle sprain), strong safety Sean Hamlet (springer), fullback Josh Bear Walfame (pulled right knee sprain), Capers (broken middle finger) and Warrick (left finger dislocation) suffered injuries in the game, although they all returned in action. But that

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Southern curse still in effect

BY ED ESTES
Staff Writer

The Southern Jaguars held on to upend the Rattlers 21-17 Saturday night in Baton Rouge, LA and for the fourth time in 371 days a team from the Southwestern Athletic Conference handed Florida A&M a loss on the gridiron.

Southern, the defending National Black College champions, has now beaten the Rattlers (7-2, 5-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) three times in a row (twice last year, including the Heritage Bowl in Atlanta for the championship). The SWAC's Jackson State defeated FAMU 16-9 earlier this year.

The inability of the Rattlers to establish a running game (they managed a paltry 37 yards on the ground), their failure to capitalize on scoring opportunities and mistakes on both sides of the line were direct contributing factors in their loss.

Rattler quarterback Oteman Sampson had a big night passing, completing 28-of-45 for 336 yards, a pair of touchdowns (including an 87-yarder to halfback Antoine Flowers) and an interception but the ground game never got out of neutral.

Failure to capitalize on two potential scoring drives, one late in the first half that was ended when Sampson

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Tiger Sharks continue home tear

BY PAUL BERK
Staff Writer

The ice at the Leon County Civic Center continued to prove friendly to the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks over the weekend.

The Sharks (7-2-0) defeated the Pensacola Ice Pilots (2-5-2) Saturday night 4-2 in front of 7,549 fans on "cowboy hat" night.

Tallahassee has won its first seven at home this year, and has a team record nine-game winning streak dating back to the end of last year.

Saturday's physical game featured big hits, several fights, and a lot of pushing and shoving. Penalty after penalty prevented much even-strength hockey, making for "a different kind of game," Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said.

"There wasn't a lot of rhythm because of the special teams play," he added.

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Greg Geldart's first period goal got things going for Tallahassee.

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brought the injury total among starters to seven.

Nothing though was as potentially damaging as a re-injury to Dunn, who was speared by WFL defensive tackle Kevin Shackelford in the third quarter and did not return. "A lot of teams have been late hitting me all year," Dunn said. "This is just the first one where I got the ball. That late hit re-opened my ribs."

Dunn also came out with a left middle finger contusion, said that Shackelford apologized to him, to which he replied, "It's football."

Dunn didn't plan to miss a game. "I'll take tomorrow off, maybe a little Monday," Dunn said. "I'm definitely not going to hit anybody."

Dunn said his ribs have not been completely healthy since the team over Virginia three weeks ago.

Head coach Bobby Bowden said that it would be nice to be able to hold Dunn out of action this week against Southern Miss, as he has done twice with Long and now with Busby. But, Bowden said, the Golden Eagles cannot be beaten "if you don't throw everything at them."



Warrick Dunn flew over two defenders and four yards on his way to this touchdown.

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threw his only interception, hurt their chances to pull off the win, the other came late in the fourth quarter when an Antoine Flowers run for an apparent score was called back for holding, forcing the Rattlers to settle for a 28-yard field goal from Iuan Toro.

A bobbled snap by punter Darrin Ford late in the first quarter forced him to run the ball out of the Rattler end zone to the 9-yard line. The Jaguars took over from there, scoring their first touchdown on a 10-yard run from fullback Donnie Gales.

Gales finished the night with 15 carries for 85 yards and the one touchdown.

Defensively, FAMU had trouble with Southern's passing game from the onset. Redshirt freshman Marcus Jacoby did pick apart the Rattler secondary all evening.

Averaging just over 110 yards per game entering Saturday night, Jacoby finished with 224 yards, completing 19 of 30 attempts with two touchdowns.

FAMU can clinch their second straight MEAC title and the automatic spot in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs that accompanies the title with a win over South Carolina State in Atlanta on Saturday.

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SPORTS NOTES

FSU swimming wins first home meet

The FSU men's and women's swimming and diving teams defeated Florida A&M, Georgia Southern and Georgia Tech Saturday at the Stults Aquatic Center.

The No. 18 FSU men (5-0, 1-0 in the ACC) defeated GSU 153-84, GT 193-48, and FAMU 203-33, while the women (3-1) won 148-87 over GSU and 206-10 over FAMU. The GT women did not participate in the meet. Seminole Stephen Perry won four events, including the 50 free, 100 free, 200 IM and 500 free. Every event in the morning meet was won by a Seminole or Lady Seminole, as the case may be. "We did a good job considering how tired we were coming

into today's meet," head coach Don Gibb said. "We are looking forward to next weekend at Georgia (for the Georgia Invite), and hope we can improve on today's performances."

The Georgia Invite will include ACC rivals N.C. State and Clemson, as well as Georgia and Miami.

Juhl earns ACC honors

FSU sophomore goalkeeper Melissa Juhl was named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference second team during the awards banquet at the 1996 ACC Women's Soccer Championships at Clemson on Saturday. Juhl recorded seven shutouts for the year, while leading the second-year program to a 12-7-1 record. She was named ACC Player of the Week after a 1-0 shutout of No. 10 Clemson earlier in the season.

Olisson, Murphy finally fall

FSU women's tennis player Ann

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Olsson lost to fifth-seeded Michele Anderson 6-1, 6-4 in the quarterfinals of the Rolex South Tennis Tournament Sunday on the University of Mississippi campus.

Meanwhile, FSU men's star Murphy Payne, of Titusville, also made it to the quarterfinal before falling to top-seeded Keith Brill of North Carolina in a three setter 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center in Chapel Hill. The loss breaks a six-match tournament win streak for Payne.

Testosterone twins
win ACC honors

Scott Bentley was named specialist of the week for putting up 14 of FSU's 44 points in Saturday's win. The senior kicked field goals of 22, 32, and 38 yards. He is now just one field goal shy of tying his personal best for a season. Dan Kendra, in his first start ever, was named rookie of the week for his 281-yard performance. The redshirt freshman added three touchdowns in the 44-7 rout of Maryland.

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Both teams struck early in the first period. Greg Geldart' second short-handed goal of the season came at 3:10, but was followed almost immediately by a power-play goal from Ice Pilot Tom McDonald. Goalie Mark Richards was the story of the night, stopping 38-of-40 shots on goal, including all 13 in the second period. The second period was crucial for the Sharks, whose offense slipped from 17 first-period shots to just six in the second. The Ice Pilots had their chances, but Richards kept the biscuit out of the basket, so to speak.

Factor in that Tallahassee was slapped with four penalties in a span of six minutes, and Richards' effort against the power play looks all the more impressive.

Neither team could break the goal drought until Sean O'Brien put home the Sharks' second power-play goal of the night with 6:47 to play.

Later, after Pensacola cut the lead back to one, Tiger Shark Dennis Maxwell swatted teammate Jim Paradise's deflected shot into the net from mid-air. "To win a game like that you have to get outstanding goaltending and that's the what we got," Christensen said.

Richards was asked after the game if he thought it had been his best of the season.

"I guess so. I think the last two or three games I've been playing pretty good," replied the goalie.

He must be right, because the Tiger Sharks are certainly playing "pretty good," and that is at least in part due to the play of Richards, who, along with Geldart and O'Brien, were recognized as the game's three stars. Tallahassee will try to turn around its 0-2 road record this week, with three games away from the Civic Center, the most recent being in Mississippi tonight against the Sea Wolves.

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The win advanced FAMU to Saturday morning's semi-final game against arch-rival and nine-time MEAC champion Howard. Howard's aggressive attack met a more than equal match in a strong FAMU defense, carried by Emerald Smith (19 digs for the match), Tracy Parker and Brandi Charleston (18 digs each). Blockers Melanie Grant (4 assists, 1 solo) and Dawn Finlay (4 assist, 2 solo). Charleston also recorded a match-high 15 kills, leading the Rattlerettes to an exhausting, but exhilarating five-game win (15-9, 5-15, 15-8,

12-15, 15-13) over the Bison. In the final match against Morgan State, FAMU split the first two games, winning the first 15-12, but losing the second 11-15. The trend continued in Game Three with the Lady Bears handing the Rattlerettes the exact same score, 15-11, but FAMU was ready for a rebuttal. The Rattlerettes, down two games to one, won Game Four in a back-and-forth effort. With the tension mounting, FAMU's Watson came through with a kill to break a tie at 12, then a final ace to win it, 15-12. The comeback charged the Rattlerettes and wore down MSU, as FAMU took Game Five and the MEAC Championship.

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the Lady Terps came back to tie again at 14. The Lady Seminoles would win the game, but the frustration and exhaustion of needing to go to 16 points would eventually be the difference.

The Terrapins demonstrated that they definitely were not out, and avenged the loss by jumping to an 8-3 lead in Game Four. FSU fought back to tie at nine, and stayed neck and neck with UM until 13-13, when the tie, and the Lady Seminoles' backs, were broken. The Terrapins quickly finished off the game, and the match

15-13.

"It was just a question of who wanted to win more," said Thornton. (Then defense) was tough; they just picked up every ball."

Maryland has a good blocking game, and serving is their main strength," agreed FSU head coach Cecile Reynaud. "They're a very good team and we played very well against them, so I'm pleased with the effort."

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Dole's bid was fraught with miscues

BY JAKE THOMPSON

1996 Kansas City Star

WASHINGTON — The old courthouse square in Independence looked at 3 a.m. Tuesday.

With Harry Truman's bronze statue looming behind, Bob Dole uncorked the last, and perhaps best, speech in his 96-hour, nonstop campaign swing through 20 states.

"I have done what I can do — all I can do — to make the stakes of this election and the contrast of our visions clear to every voter," the Kansas boomed to the crowd.

But had he?

A look back at the campaign reveals the miscues of a brutal two-year process for which no script can ever prepare a candidate.

But also manifested are the lost opportunities that still puzzle the faithful.

We missed many exit ramps on the road to oblivion. Alex Castellanos, Dole's senior media adviser and ad maker, told The Associated Press.

Republican consultant David Keene, a friend and adviser to Dole, said, "I just think it was the worst campaign I've ever seen. And I've been in some bad ones."

By now the public is acquainted with many of the things that worked against Dole, such as his role as a Washington insider for 35 years, or his age (73) or his ingrained flat style of speaking.

That his opponents in the Republican presidential primaries financially bludgeoned him while ideologically flayed him didn't help. But what really hurt was that his Democratic opponent in the general election was running with favorable economic winds at his back.

It also didn't help that his counterpart in the House, Speaker Newt Gingrich, was unpopular with many people.

The Republicans made it harder to run against Clinton because he had an ace in the hole. "You don't want to give Gingrich a free hand," said William Kristol, editor of The

Weekly Standard, a conservative magazine.

The polls showed the public also blamed Dole for the government shutdown — something the Kansas had thought was a bad idea.

President Clinton's camp couldn't miss. With no primary opposition, the president was able to use about \$25 million to paint a picture of Dole last spring that wasn't pretty. The grainy TV pictures showed Dole shoulder to shoulder with Gingrich in an alliance, the advertising contended to gut Medicare and cut education.

The expensive primary season left Dole unable to fight back. He was entitled to about \$12 million from the Republican National Committee, but he never sought it.

That was a total mystery to us, said Doug Sosnik, Clinton's campaign political director.

For the two months after the primaries, the Clinton campaign pounded Dole while the Dole campaign held what one staff member called "Big Guy" meetings.

We sat around all of April and May and did nothing, one Dole campaign official recalled. We should have had a strategy, theme, message, then map it out week by week. There was none of that.

It was all ad hoc, from then to the end.

At one point in the early summer months before Jack Kemp won the ticket pollster Tom Ichniowski asked voters whether Dole had a running mate.

Sure, most thought Gingrich.

In May Dole surprised the nation by announcing he would quit the Senate to run full time. He walked out of the Capitol to enormous, and true, fanfare on June 11.

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Barely hours later though he admitted to reporters traveling with him in the Midwest that they didn't worry about his words because "we're just trying to get pretty pictures."

The message voters got: He has nothing to say.

Dole then fed Clinton a theme by suggesting on one campaign swing that he didn't think smoking was addictive, conveying the idea that he was out of touch, a Dole aide said.

In the summer, the Food and Drug Administration issued regulations — praised by Clinton — aimed at protecting teenagers from cigarette advertising, over stiff objections from the tobacco industry.

Last Tuesday, smokers made their choice. A majority of smokers voted for Clinton, according to an exit poll.

In the end, Dole fixated on springing big ideas that would garner a burst of attention, hoping to trigger momentum he could ride.

In the spring of 1995, for instance, Dole made a speech condemning the movie industry for concentrating too much on sex and violence. Instantly dubbed "The Hollywood Speech," it prompted coast-to-coast media coverage. But after a month Dole rarely returned to those themes.

Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, was among many who repeatedly urged Dole's team publicly and privately to hit social themes more particularly values, schools and abortion.

Reed urged Dole to criticize Clinton for vetoing the bill banning par-

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the BOR during the negotiations. "We are certainly hopeful given the discussion to date that we'll be able to reach an agreement on the proposal," he added.

If the two parties cannot reach an agreement, an impasse is declared and a third party must mediate. If an impasse is declared, the issue could also be given to the Legislature.

An agreement with the BOR is the best option for the UFF, Nelson said.

We could fight it to the death to try to stop it, Nelson said. "But we don't believe we would prevail."

And the Legislature is "hostile toward tenure issues," Nelson added.

The Legislature would impose a really awful post-tenure review," he said.

The UFF wants, something that's positive, that will add to and improve the faculty's ability to teach

trial birth abortions, which Reed contends 80 percent of Americans oppose.

But only in the last two weeks did Dole talk directly about the piece de resistance.

We think it would have brought religious conservatives home a lot quicker, Reed said.

In late June, Fabrizio showed Dole's final speech on the Senate floor to two focus groups of women. In it, Dole delivered a heartfelt rem-

and give service," Flkins said.

"Something that is not punitive," he added.

This is a valid concern, Campbell said.

"Certainly, any time anyone sees the words 'disciplinary action' that raises a red flag," Campbell said.

The evaluation measures are also at issue, Flkins said.

How do you determine a meritorious performance?" Flkins said.

These are questions of value, not fact.

Post-tenure review may save tenure in Florida, since the results of stringent evaluations may prove to critics that tenured teachers are productive, Flkins said.

Tenure protects academic freedom, he added.

There's got to be some institution, some place where people can teach unpopular ideas, Flkins said.

In the search for truth, that's one of the things you have to do.

miscue of his career. His work on food stamps, protecting women against domestic violence, expanding nutrition programs, helping save Social Security from bankruptcy and working with Democrats on intractable troubles.

They went, "Wow! I never knew he did any of that." Bob Dole voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Fabrizio recalled. "They were like, 'He's taking it out. This was information they had not heard about him.'"

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tried, and it didn't work out, and all of the sudden they ended up in situations they couldn't handle.

"They wind up on the streets and stay there," he added. "My generation had a hard time getting out of the streets."

According to Vietnam veteran Frank Callahan, the government has reneged on promises of medical and dental care made to those who served in the armed forces.

Callahan says military retirees pay high rates of health maintenance organizations and receive no dental care.

"Veterans who do not have services connected disabilities can't be seen at (Veterans Administration hospitals) unless they are in an impoverished state," Callahan said. "Veterans with disabilities can be seen, but maybe six months later."

The solution, Callahan says, is to draft doctors.

"I believe in national service," he said. "Those who aren't capable of military service can perform a civilian service."

Most of the veterans that turned out for Monday's festivities agreed that public support for veterans has increased in the last decade. Vietnam veteran Mike Whiddon said that recognition of the sacrifices that have been made is what makes Veterans Day so important.

"If we don't take time to recognize the service veterans have given this country, we'll lose sight of what makes this country so great," Whiddon said.

But some veterans said they think that the support for veterans has been limited to the one-day set aside to commemorate those people who have served in the military.

Robert Vanalstine, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps, said that when he was growing up, Veterans Day was something that was planned by everyone for months in advance.

"(People today) just assume it is going to happen," Vanalstine said. "They don't get involved. They just watch from the sidelines."

Petriello said he believes for veterans, as well as all people, the support, the meaning and the symbolism of Veterans Day is still there.

The younger generations will help keep the meaning alive," he said.

There were lots of kids out there," Petriello said. "If parents can teach the symbolism of that, it will keep up the tradition."

As for today's military, Petriello said that spending has been targeted in the wrong direction, with excessive amounts being spent on high-tech weapons.

With no threat of a nuclear holocaust, Petriello said, such weapons will most likely never be used.

"Some of the stuff works real well," he said. "What's the point of having it if you're not going to use it?"

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Baptist group from down south backs Quincy Farms

BY BONNIE HOWINGTON
Flambeau Writer

The president of the National Baptist Convention said Tuesday that work conditions at Quincy Farms are safe, despite the claims of farmworkers.

Henry J. Lyons left his St. Petersburg headquarters to evaluate the situation at Quincy Farms personally after receiving numerous concerned calls from local constituents of the National Baptist Convention.

After surveying Quincy Farms, Lyons called the complaints of workers "outright lies."

"It's okay to organize, but don't lie about what's going on at that farm," Lyons said. "I just wanted to get at the facts."

Rebecca Flores Harrington, a vice president of United Farm Workers of America, said she does not understand how Lyons came to that conclusion.

"There were so many accidents, and (the workers) were left with no treatment," said Harrington. "There were four accidents in the last week of October and the first week of November. One lady fell on her hip and was bleeding profusely. Nobody deals with why she fell."

Harrington said that worker accidents were often ignored and attributed to worker carelessness. Lyons insisted that the farm was a safe and well-run facility.

"I have personally been to Quincy Farms on more than one occasion and see no basis for what has been alleged in the media," Lyons said.

Lyons said the problems at Quincy Farms concerned the Baptist Convention because several members of the convention live near Quincy and Tallahassee.

Calls to Quincy Farms were not returned.

Female leader of the Black Panthers speaks tonight

BY HILARY MOORE
Flambeau writer

Social activist, author, revolutionary and a former leader of the Black Panther Party, Elaine Brown will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in Florida State University's Fisher Lecture Hall.

Brown is expected to address historical and contemporary social issues related to African-Americans and the poor and to discuss her current project, which is to build a model education center for disadvantaged children in Atlanta, according to Niki Suarez of the Center for Participant

Education, the host of Brown's lecture.

In 1974, Brown took over as the only woman leader of the Black Panthers, widely considered sexist after being a member for seven years. It was she, according to Suarez, who restored the group's original purpose.

"A lot of people don't realize the community service the Black Panther Party is responsible for," Suarez said

Tuesday. "The amount of people they helped—they served as a model for so many organizations that came after."

Brown has said that her involvement in the Party has lead her to dedicate her life to fighting oppression, poverty and poor education. She published an autobiography in 1992, *A Taste Of Power: A Black Woman's Story*, which analytically traces her experience.

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According to the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, FSU ranks 30th in the country when it comes to availability of "healthy, low-fat, and vegetarian foods."

Sophomore Elizabeth Shaffland says, "It's good for a cafeteria, but if I had a choice of eating here, I'd go someplace else." Junior Roland Yee says, "It's convenient."

Former candidate wants recount of last Tuesday's write-in ballots

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

Clifton Lewis, an unsuccessful write-in candidate for Supervisor of Elections, has requested a recount of the write-in votes from the Nov. 5 election.

In a Nov. 10 letter to the Leon County Canvassing Board, Lewis requested the recount to address alleged non-compliance with Florida law. But officials, including Supervisor of Elections Ivo Sancho, rebuke the charges and claim Lewis might have improperly filed her request.

"My own belief is that the Canvassing Board will dismiss the

recount," Sancho said Tuesday. "Ultimately, the allegations concerning non-compliance of statutes are just not true."

Lewis alleges that Sancho did not follow Florida statutes because he failed to fully instruct poll workers of their duties. In her letter, she said "a precinct clerk verified that he was not instructed to actually count the ballots that had been cast, nor the stubs."

In her letter, Lewis also said that Sancho failed to properly recount the write-in ballots, as required by Florida law.

Sancho said he and his office complied with all Florida Statutes, and

there was no truth to the allegations. He added that his office has not received any other complaints from candidates concerning election results.

Board chairperson County Court Judge Thomas H. Bateman III said there is a strong possibility the board will not even meet due to discrepancies in Lewis' request for the recount.

"Honestly, there are questions if Ms. Lewis' letter meets the statutes for the request," Bateman said. "It may not be timely since a recount request must be filed within 72 hours of the election."

In addition to not filing for the

recount, the time, Bateman said, Lewis' request letter was not taken under oath, nor was it in the proper format.

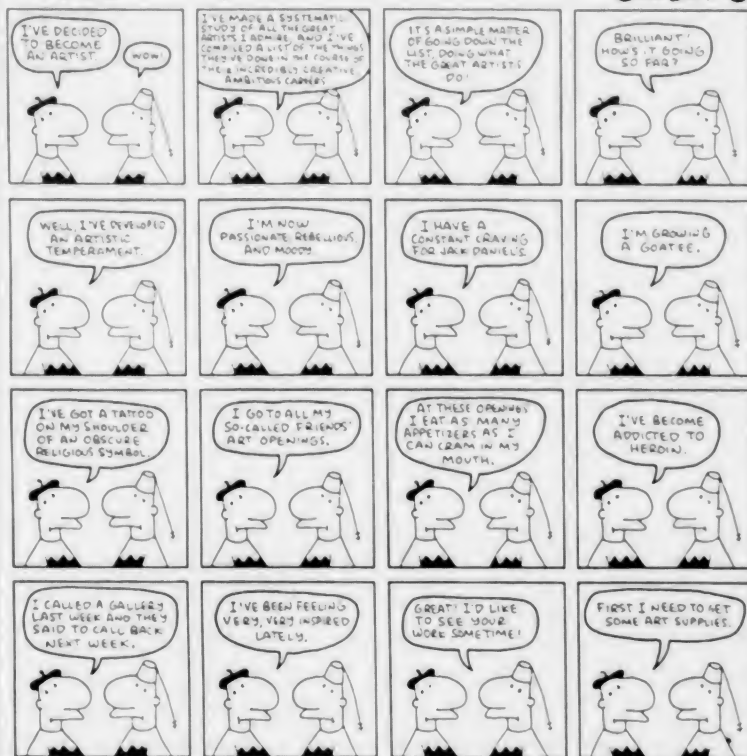
Numerous attempts to reach Lewis Tuesday proved unsuccessful. Leon County Commissioner and board member Cliff Thael said the three-member board has scheduled a possible hearing for Nov. 18 because they find Lewis' request meets the statutory requirements. Thael said the board will decide by today whether to hold the hearing.

"We will review the allegations."

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Party's over, fellas

Anyone with a remote interest in anthropology who hasn't been keeping up with the recent sexual misconduct scandals popping up in the Army lately really should try to start tuning in. Because what is going on isn't only the ugliness of rape and harassment, but a social transition of very explosive and historical proportions.

The military is caught in a precarious position because it is one of the last governmental institutions where sexism and sexual discrimination have been openly allowed to continue relatively unpunished. The argument that allowing women into combat units would disrupt the performance of the enlisted men simply is not believed anymore. Women are ready to take their chances and more power to them.

EDITORIAL

If the sexism and harassment weren't so blatant, maybe the Pentagon's excuse would hold up against the tsunami of criticism. But the recent allegations of rape, improper "love letters," death threats and other assorted nastiness is popping hole after hole in the Pentagon's testosterone-induced excuses. This is a fire even the highly respected Gen. John Shalikashvili cannot put out, no matter how many television talk shows he appears on. Heads are going to roll, bubba.

Republicans and other conservative media personalities haven't wasted any time trying to pin the blame on President Clinton either. Their argument, one which C. Gordon "You've found the G-spot" Liddy spent nearly 20 minutes on Tuesday defending, is that if Clinton would just stop trying to socialize the military, then the sexual scandals would fizzle up and disappear.

By that logic, if all the minorities in the United States were hauled away to jail or killed outright, then racism would disappear just as efficiently. With "boies like those, you needs democracy."

The military performs an important role for our country. Those who serve in it should be admired for their courage to be shipped off to some stinking desert or jungle to fight for our freedoms, even when faced with the fact that they may be subjected to diseases or other fates worse than death which the Pentagon will attempt to discredit and shrug off for mere political convenience. But at the same time, the military needs to change along with the rest of society. The entire country is trying to come to terms with its racial and sexual prejudices. And it isn't a problem that can be relegated to just last L.A. The riot in St. Petersburg a couple of weeks ago that was sparked by a police officer shooting a black motorist has made that clear. Feelings are hot right now, and without any understanding we're all going to continue pulling our society apart at the seams.

The military has to recognize these same problems in its own ranks. The Army has filed criminal charges against three military trainees and administrative charges against two more at the maintenance training base in Aberdeen, Md. An additional 15 instructors have been placed on paid administrative duty. According to one poll taken by the Justice Department, more than 55 percent of women enlisted in the armed forces claim they have been sexually harassed — or worse.

The Army is also kick starting an investigation at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for good measure. The Army hopes to show the public how serious it is taking the matter. Gen. Shalikashvili explained the whole matter eloquently when he said on ABC's *Good Morning America*, "It's a great, great tragedy, and our task now is to ensure that we find out how widespread it is and bring to justice all those who should be brought to justice."

Let's hope that's really the plan, and that those who don't get caught will at least get the message.

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Fighting the violence among young Americans

BY CHARLES JONES

Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Lately there has been a silent revolution growing across the American monopoly peace — a revolution of peace. Yes, peace.

Youth violence has dropped and continues to drop, at a slow but steady pace. I walk the streets daily, waving and smiling (unforgivable in '93) at youngsters who are unidentifiable to me but for their color (black — same as me) and age (young — same as me).

Some big-time mediaheads and politicians attribute the decrease in violent crime to get-tough laws like

"Three Strikes." Minister Louis Farrakhan recently credited the Million Man March for the drop in black-on-black violence.

But despite the fat cats and big fish giving themselves credit, the only people who truly deserve congratulations are the thousands of young people who survived to be a different statistic. If death has taken on new meaning for these young people, then life must mean something new as well.

When the violence started in the late '80s, the question from on high was "Why has this happened, and how can we stop it?" Well, you couldn't. The only ones who could

stop the killing were the killers themselves. Why now? My guess is that things got so bad they got better.

I say this because I myself once carried the banner of self-hate and senseless violence, until the death of a childhood friend. What changed my mentality was the fact that he was killed by one of our "friends" over a dollar.

Life has always meant more to me than money, and a dollar isn't money — it's change.

I think things got so bad for a while there that a lot of young people had an experience like this, that turned them away from what they were becoming.

YO!

Former 'hell on earth' changing for better

BY JOSE LUIS PADILLA

Pacific News Service

In East Oakland, where I grew up, violence and crime used to run rampant in the streets. But in the last year or so, things seem to be changing for the better.

When I first moved to my neighborhood, it was a very different place. The buildings on E. 14th Street (now International) were boarded up and sprayed with graffiti. Messages like "Rest in Peace" warned me of just how dangerous my new neighborhood was going to be.

Today, the tags have been replaced by murals of Martin Luther King and Cesar Chavez. Run-down buildings have become a new gym, a new community center, and five new basketball hoops with great blacktop courts. At the risk of sounding like my father, I wish I would have had these opportunities when I was a kid.

When I was a kid, the most dangerous people of all seemed to be the drug addicts on every corner 24 hours a day. They were the ones who would do anything for a fix, to take in that wonder drug that took them away from all the violence and filth of the streets and put them in a safe place. To me, safety was keeping a clear head and not becoming another junkie, so I could try to get OUT of this place — not just forget about it for a few seconds.

Now, a few people get shot, a few more overdose and go into convulsions in the middle of the street, but what I saw most were beatings — people getting beat up for

money, for clothes, for drugs, or just because they were looking in the wrong direction. It was the closest I could imagine to hell on earth. After a while I became numb to the violence and just tried to blend in. I carried no money and wore nothing of value so I would look like I wasn't worth beating up. I even stopped going to church because I couldn't dress up and walk down a dozen blocks full of dealers and gangsters who would surely take an interest in my Sunday best. It seemed like even God didn't want to come to my neighborhood.

Today, when I walk around my neighborhood, I pass a new fire station and a new police station, and down where Eastmont Mall was on the verge of closing there is a new hall where people from all over the Bay come to take advantage of the growing night life. The Eastmont Pavilion hosts rap concerts, speakers, and Latin Banda dances, all of which help the community. Down the street by 66th and Foothill there is also a happening little night club that seems to attract a lot of positive people. I would much rather drive home and see people heading towards a dance or concert than fleeing a shooting or robbery.

With the city embracing my neighborhood, and my neighborhood investing in itself, the Oakland Coliseum area is becoming more than just another stop for the regional transit system. It's turning into a great community where the people are working together to make a home.

WORLD

New York Times News Service Canada Volunteers to lead U.N. force in Africa

UNITED NATIONS — Canada has volunteered to lead an international force into eastern Zaire to protect refugees and insure that urgent emergency supplies can be delivered to them, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Tuesday. He said 12 nations are now ready to contribute troops to the force. The United States is not among them. Clinton administration officials say they need more time to study details about the aims and length of the mission.

More than a million Rwandan refugees — most of them Hutu, afraid to go back to a country controlled by a Tutsi-led government and army — are wandering in Zaire, driven from their camps by fighting in recent weeks. Many of them are in danger of dying of thirst, hunger or diseases bred in unsanitary conditions.

Doctors in the region said Tuesday that there was evidence of a cholera outbreak. No one can estimate how many may have already died of exposure as they fled across inhospitable land.

India crash kills 150

NEW DELHI, India — Indian aviation officials said that all 351 passengers and crew appeared to have been killed Tuesday when a Saudi Arabian jumbo jet collided shortly after takeoff with a Kazak Airlines plane making its descent toward Indira Gandhi International Airport in New Delhi.

But an unconfirmed report from the crash scene about 50 miles west of New Delhi suggested that one passenger had survived at least long enough to reach a local hospital.

The death toll appeared to make it the third-deadliest air crash and the worst mid-air collision in aviation history.

Fatal clash as Israelis broke ground for settlement

NAALIN, West Bank — Rumbling across a rocky hillside near this Palestinian village Tuesday, three Israeli bulldozers broke ground for expansion of the strictly Orthodox Jewish settlement of Kiryat Seter.

The work, begun more than a week ago, set off a fatal clash on Sunday between Palestinians claiming ownership of the land and Israeli soldiers. It was the worst confrontation over disputed land since the government of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu lifted curbs on new building in settlements imposed by the previous Labor party administration.

A villager from Naalin, Atallah Amira, was killed, and 12 others were wounded when Israeli soldiers trying to block protesters from marching to the bulldozed land opened fire on the advancing demonstrators as some hurled stones.

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nence with the Black Panthers and her contributions to reforming what she saw was a misogynist organization.

"The value of my life had been obliterated as much by being female as by being black and poor," Brown writes. "Racism and sexism in America were equal partners in my oppression. There would be no further impositions on me by men, including black men, including Black Panther men. I would support every assertion of human rights by women from the right to abortion to the right of equality with men as laborers and leaders. I would declare that the agenda of the Black Panther Party and our revolution to free black people from oppression specifically included black women."

Suarez anticipates a worthwhile lecture from the woman she calls strong and brilliant.

"(Brown) has this vision of the poor and oppressed rising up to challenge the pigs, the power people, showing — that the common people do have the power," Suarez said. "It's a strong and beautiful vision. She's not afraid to say what needs to be said, to talk about the poor and oppressed and what it's like for them. Not a lot of people want to talk about it, but she does."

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and Lewis will present her evidence which will determine whether we agree with her allegations or conclude there is no merit to them," Thael said.

Of the 92,413 absentee ballots, 1,665 votes were cast for the write-in candidate for the Supervisor of Elections race, Sancho said. Sancho said that after all the absentee ballots are counted, his office, pursuant to law, will examine each write-in ballot individually to determine

which ones are valid. He said that generally only one in five votes are actually valid.


Sancho says Lewis officially received 353 votes, just behind Ralph Nader, who received 382 votes in his bid as a Green Party candidate for president. Sancho said he thinks the problem lies in candidates confusing unofficial and official results.

"This is not the first time we have had problems with write-in votes," Sancho said. "But there need to be some facts to support these allegations, and there aren't any."

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Arts



Frankenfinger unveils *Forty Hour Sea*

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Frankenfinger is headed for bigger and better things.

And you can send them off at their CD-release Bon Voyage party tonight at the Cow Haus, which will serve as a two-fold celebration of their new EP *Forty Hour Sea* and of their impending three-week long journey to a list of cities along the eastern seaboard including Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Forty Hour Sea will give listeners a taste of the metamorphosis that Frankenfinger has undergone in the past year, with slower, slicker, more complicated songs that byproduct with their intensity.

On the EP you'll find four new songs: "Kissed Out Kids," "Burn-HO," "River Island," and "Life With Left," and one old favorite, "Minuet."

Although Frankenfinger has been around in multiple forms since '92, Kathy Denton and Drew Watson are the members that have remained constant, with three different drummers rotating in and out of the band through the years. Kim Matus was the first, then Woody Compton took over the sticks, only to leave the band and have Matus return to his former position. Throughout these changes, Frankenfinger was a punk-rock mainstay in Tallahassee and was known for its loud and fast groove.

But when Brent McNeal joined the band in April of this year, Denton and Watson had decided to take the band in a new, more musically potent direction. He had jammed with Denton and Watson a few times before that, and was ushered into the band as it was taking hold of different sound.

"We just totally thought it out and had a particular idea of what we wanted to do and how we wanted our band to be different," Watson said Tuesday at Frankenfinger's change of times.

They're aiming for something quieter and more conducive to experimentation.

"We wanted it to be more atmospheric and not as much, not as dependent on having really loud guitar all the time to make the song really have emotion to it," Denton said. They also felt the need to expand into different musical territory and not be hampered by staying in one specific genre. McNeal was a great choice because of his open-minded approach to music, according to Denton and Watson.

We also wanted somebody who didn't always just play kick—the whole time, somebody who would be willing to do a song that sounds best with just the bass drum or other types of percussion," Watson said.

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Frankenfinger

Frankenfinger is something of the past, as none of the members are interested in continuing in that vein.

"We just like the slow groove, but that we don't want to do up-tempo stuff," McNeal said.

"We want to be able to play more, and it happens to be easier for us with... a slower tempo where there's more room to actually hear what's going on instead of just playing the same thing as loud as you can," Watson added. Although McNeal had never dedicated his talents solely to drumming previous to joining Frankenfinger, he has called some half-dozen bands his own.

"I always loved playing drums. I always kind of like played around at it when I was in those bands so that's how I could just keep a beat," McNeal said. "And I always

thought I had a pretty good sense of that, so now I'm just trying to build on that a little bit."

McNeal's motivation and interest in getting things off the ground with Frankenfinger meshed with Denton's and Watson's mindset.

With complete cooperation from everyone in the band, Frankenfinger has managed to get over the major hurdles to getting the word out about the band and to eventually sign a record deal. With any luck, they'll get the attention that they deserve.

Frankenfinger presents the new CD *Forty Hour Sea* at a show tonight at the Cow Haus with opening band Action Slacks. Cover is \$3 and doors open at 10. Call 425-COWS.

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Blackstreet — Another Level (Interscope Records)

After eating chicken cordon blue off your octagon-shaped black ceramic dishes and drinking Cordon Negro out of the wine glasses you swore you wouldn't have a use for, you guide your significant other by the hand to the bedroom.

As they contentedly wait on the bed sustained only by the vanilla-cream-colored light fusing around the slightly cracked closet door, you tumble through your Logic CD case trying to find the right one to enhance the mood.

You finally decide to put on Blackstreet's newest CD. With the CD's title in mind, you turn around to face your nervous, smiling, patient partner, and, as you click off the closet light, you whisper in your most seductive I'm-going-to-rock-you-world tone:

"Let's take this to *Another Level*." Blackstreet's new, appropriately titled *Another Level*, flag-marks Teddy Riley's strong reemergence into a leadership position. He leads flocks of fans to a place where oh-so-silky-smooth hip-hop funk and caramel-covered romance can successfully survive on the same CD as high-spirited, prop-givin' gospel and old-school-sounding grooves.

Blackstreet, composed of Riley, Chauncey Hannibal, Eric Williams and Mark Middleton, builds on the certified platinum foundation forged by the group's debut 1994 self-titled CD, that spawned top-charted hits "Bootie Call," "Before I Let You Go," and "Joy."

Written with females in mind, Blackstreet's tracks like "Let's Stay In Love" and "I Can't Get You (Out of My Mind)" are veering songs that would make R. Kelley crank up his Alpine until the vibration of his mounted-down 609 speakers make the rear-view mirror in his jeep rattle. On the eighth track, the doo-wop-influenced "Never Gonna Let You Go," Middleton transports listeners to crisp Saturday morning clean-ups of the house, listening to vintage Dells LP's. With a well disguised sample from James Brown's "Say It Loud (I'm Black and I'm Proud)," the

tight sequenced, thumping "Good Lovin'" allows you to see the silhouette of two lovers intertwined in the metallic-blue glow of a stereo's CD-time display.

The 13th click out of 19 "Money Can't Buy Me Love" is an innovative rearrangement of the Beatles classic.

And for you dependent hip-hop friends, the CD's first single "Land Cruiser-ready, radio-friendly 'No Diggity' (street speak for 'no doubt') — featuring a phat rap intro by Dr. Dre — is Blackstreet's project in expanding soulful parameters.

With another prodigal son returning to the musical scene — along with Curtis Mayfield — Teddy Riley, composer, producer, singer and leader of the group, with *Another Level* as proof, will lead us down the onyx-colored pavement to an evolved, transformed, New-Jack swing.

— Kalon Hopkins
(Editor's note: The CD cover for Blackstreet's *Another Level* ran by accident last week with a

review of The Bluebelts' album *Dance With Me* as *apologize for the mix take*.)



Hayden — everything i long for (Outpost Recordings)

Honesty in songwriting is a scarce commodity and Hayden Dresser knows it. The singer/songwriter from Canada makes music that combines the quiet complexity of Cowboy Junkies with the intensity of Tom Waits and the sweetness of Matthew Sweet. And not since Nirvana *Unplugged* has an album been more intimate and sincere as Hayden's *everything i long for*.

Recorded primarily in his bed-

room, *everything* entices the listeners to be musical voyeurs without begging them to stay. From the throat clearing cough that begins the album to the whistling accompaniment of the song "my parent's house," *everything* reveals the quiet truths about Hayden's life over the years in acoustic honesty without sounding cathartic or self-righteous.

Hayden's songs are painted in watercolors. Broad strokes of acoustic and electric guitar are layered and highlighted in hues of piano and harmonica. His singing is delicate but not weak, whispering for attention one minute and demanding it another. Songs such as "we don't mind"

and the released single "bad as they seem" drift by without much consequence while "skates" and "when this is over" quietly whip themselves into a controlled frenzy.

If you like good songwriting, then this album is for you. The songs are slow but not lethargic and simple without being simplistic. Hayden makes you listen closely to what he is saying by whispering all of the important parts and keeping the conversation short. While some music screams for attention like a baby for a bottle, Hayden is content tapping you on the shoulder and saying excuse me.

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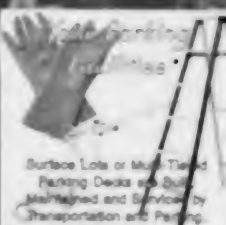
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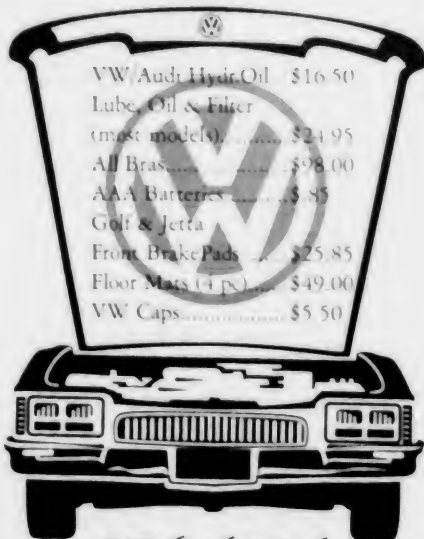
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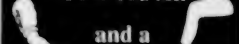


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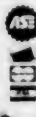
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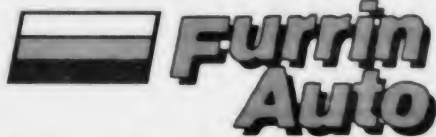
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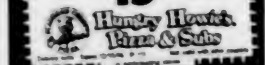
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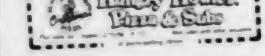


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Also receiving votes: Miami Killian High, Jacksonville Bolles High, Kerry Thompson, Evander Holyfield, Brian Landman, Rutgers, Navy, Louisiana State.

Editor's note: This week a Snapperhead is being awarded to Flambeau sports writer Ed Estes, at the request of former Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, now with the Panama City News Herald. If you're wondering how Army got so high in the poll, it's because Estes ranked them No. 5. Ed vehemently protested, but to no avail. Yeah, we know Army's undefeated, but that doesn't make Ed any less of a Snapperhead.

Gators from page 12

"We're not happy with the loss but we're happy with the way we're improving," said Presberry.

"Our lineup has improved since the last time we played them (at the Sun Trust Florida Classic in September)," said Schneider.

"I don't think that they expected us to give them the challenge that we did tonight."

"We tried to stay with them as long as we could," said FSU head coach Cade Reynaud. "It's deep and they have so many weapons to go to, but I'm pleased that we had a good crowd and a good match with the top team in the country."

Television coverage of the match will air tonight at 8 p.m. on the Sun Shine network.

Broadcast location at the Leon County Civic Center.

The Maple Leafs Garden has the Condola and the Chicago Stadium had the Hawks Nest. We need a home," complained Kyle Schultz, voice of the Tiger Sharks. "Our broadcast location is one of the most unique in the world or hockey, and it deserves to be named."

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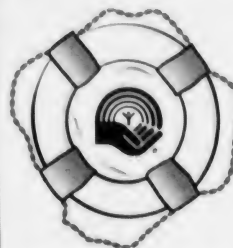
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was removed from his system.

That's why his Dad, the quarterback, stopped coming to the Niners training facility at 7 a.m. He punched the clock about an hour and a half late. Or so that he could help with the catheter task and just be with his child.

"My son is my No. 1 priority," he said, which is what you'd want to hear from any parent.

Grbac's wife Lori, he said, had it much tougher. "She didn't sleep for three days," he said with the sort of respect in his voice that quarterbacks generally reserve for Reggie White or Bruce Smith.

Jack is doing well now, his father said. A kind neighbor baby-sat Sunday so that Leon Grbac could attend the Dallas game. "Thank God for cellular phones," her husband said.

What she saw was the worst game of her favorite quarterback's career. And after he stood up and proclaimed himself a goat. He took responsibility in the best tradition of quarterbacks and parents.

SPORTS NOTES

Garnet and Gold game tonight

The FSU men's basketball team will hold its final exhibition game of the pre-season tonight in Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

This will give us a good opportunity to see where we are at heading into the regular season," said head coach Pat Kennedy.

The first 1,000 fans at Tully will receive a 1996-97 FSU basketball poster, and an autograph session with the players and coaches will be held at the conclusion of the game. Admission is free, but the Tully Food Bank will be collecting canned food. If you want to help out or if you just want to get rid of those lima beans your mama gave you.

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Sports



Florida State falls to Florida in three games Grbac takes a hit ... for his son

BY JULIE WAID
Staff Writer

The Florida State Volleyball team now knows first hand why Florida is No. 1 in the nation.

The Lady Seminoles (10-18 overall, 6-11 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) fell to the Lady Gators in a three-game match (17-15, 11-15, 8-15) Tuesday night before an estimated crowd of 717 at Fallis Gym.

UF had to regroup from a 7-5 deficit early and rebound back to tie the Lady Seminoles at one time in the strength of juniors Jesse Mann (only had eight kills for the match) and Jenny Wood (15 kills). Finally, taking the lead, FSU would not relent and the first game was 15-11.

Game Two took on a similar theme, with the Lady Gators jumping to a mid lead and the Lady Seminoles coming back to tie at several points. FSU kept the sidelines coming out with strong performances by Lafayette Presberry (15 kills) and the



Aisha Thornton sends this attempted kill back from whence it came.

match), and Holly Schneider (10 kills). But the Lady Gators denied them once again. A final kill from Mann claimed a second UF victory, 15-11.

Down by two, the Lady Seminoles were not ready to be counted out just yet. A Maureen McCarthy ace tied the game at three, and a second ace from Patty Diamond edged FSU ahead 4-3. With the crowd roaring, the Lady Seminoles were geared to bring onto the lead, but Jack was not on their side.

Two errors gave control back to the Lady Gators, and UF slipped past the Lady Seminoles for a 9-4 lead. That was all they would really need.

A blast from Aisha Thornton narrowed the gap to 10-8 at 8:11, but it was the last point the Lady Seminoles would put on the scoreboard. A second FSU team continued the battle, but the match went to Florida, 15-8.

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BY GWEN KNAPP

1996 San Francisco Examiner

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The 49ers' quarterback controversy paused for real life on Monday.

After Sunday's 20-17 loss to the Cowboys, Elvis Grbac said he had neglected his work, shirked the extra effort that might have prepared him better for Dallas. He had an excellent excuse for cutting back on his hours at the office, but he withheld it for a day.

I don't know if you heard about my son," he said, sitting in front of a locker stall filled with pictures of a month-old Jack Grbac. Two weeks ago, on the Monday after the Niners traveled to Houston, the little boy spent almost two hours in an operating room.

He was born with what his father described as a mild case of spina bifida, a congenital affliction in which part of the spine fails to form properly. The worst cases can be pri-

foundly disabling, but the Grbac family was fortunate.

Jack's affliction did not stop him from becoming a round-cheeked baby in a hurry to walk and talk. Except for a small fatty protrusion on one of his buttocks and disproportionately curled toes on one foot, Jack seemed healthy. His parents, Elvis and Lori, were told that, without surgery, he might not be able to walk or control his bowel movements. With the operation, though, his spinal cord stood a good chance of developing properly.

But that's only so much consolation for a young couple who must watch their newborn wheeled into surgery. There were risks, both during and after the operation. They were told that, for a while after, his body will not expel urine properly. To test for potential infections, Jack's parents have to catheterize him every four hours, assuring that all urine

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'Spears of Twilight' probes lives of Amazonians

BY RICHARD BERNSTEIN
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Philippe Descola, a French anthropologist who teaches at the School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences in Paris, decided when he was a graduate student in the late 1970s that he wanted "to seize upon the spirit of a tree and solitary people as yet untouched by civilization."

It was a worthy ambition for a young former philosophy student who had had enough of theoretical ethnology. And so urged on by none other than Claude Lévi-Strauss, the father of structuralism, Descola set off for the Western Amazon. He lived for three years with the Achuar tribe of the Ijivaro Indians, learning their language and studying just about every imaginable facet of their lives, from the way they make blowpipes to their interpretations of their dreams.

Descola's book, "The Spears of Twilight," is a detailed, probing, exhaustive and sometimes lyrical account of his anthropological sojourn. It is clear from the beginning that this is a serious piece of scholarship deeply grounded in the critical literature but based on extensive fieldwork and keen empirical observation, with no subtlety or question of limits.

Moreover, Descola's writing is evocative and intellectually luxurious, so much so in fact that it is a bit like the jungle itself: dense and profuse, difficult here and there to make a path through.

The reader's effort is rewarded

however. Descola depicts a world of tabulous strangeness and explains it fully, with sensitivity and philosophical depth. The Ijivaro, who live in an Indian-size territory that straddles the tropical border of Peru and Ecuador, have in fact been the object of a morbid European fascination for centuries. This is because of what Descola calls their "exotic peculiarity": headhunting and head-shrinking.

But Descola quickly assures us that this was not why he chose them for his ethnographic research. Indeed, the particular tribe that he studied, the Achuar, do not hunt heads. He was drawn to them because, despite their sinister reputation, they remained ethnologically unknown. As he puts it, there was a strange discrepancy between ignorance and notoriety in the outsiders' view of them.

In any case, they are an interesting people: a living illustration of one of Descola's basic ideas, that primitive people act and think in fundamentally different ways from modern people.

It is not just that the Achuar practice vendettas, engage in polygamy, believe in shamans and recognize no spiritual difference between the human and the natural worlds. The more fundamental difference has to do with an Achuar world that is saturated with mysterious invisible forces suggested in dreams, myths and hallucinations. These forces, as interpreted by the Achuar, play an extremely practical role in guiding decisions in every day life.

Descola writes some brilliant, not easy, pages trying to climb inside the Achuar's mind to describe not only their beliefs but how those beliefs are connected in a closed system that is both utterly foreign to Western rationalism yet rigorously logical. When, for example, the Achuar hear the stories of Christian missionaries, they are polite and respectful but immediately interpret matters from their own utilitarian standpoint.

When a missionary named Don Jaime told the story of the raising of Lazarus from the dead, for example, he succeeded only in upsetting the Indians who, more than anything, fear the persistent obstinacy of the dead who try to return amongst the living.

When the priest urged the Achuar to love one's enemies, his teachings "were received with horrified incredulity by men and women brought up since childhood in the cult of the vendetta."

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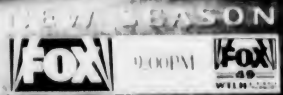
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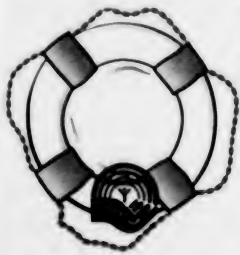
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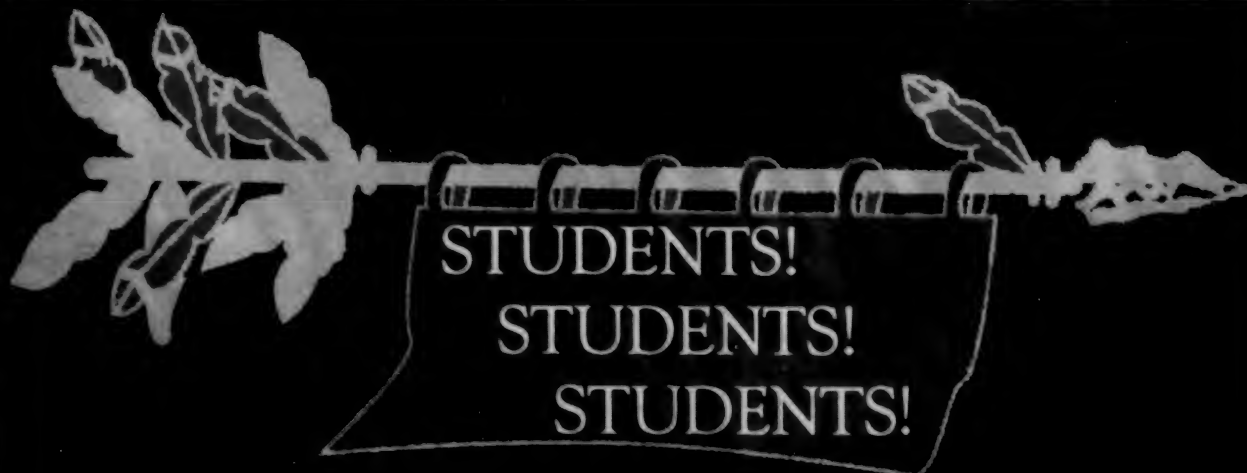
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Another merit pay increase in the works

*Regents will consider a
plan to give raises to
tenured professors.*

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Tenured professors at Florida's public universities will soon be able to apply for a 9-percent raise, thanks to the new Professorial Excellence Program.

Each university presented a plan on Sept. 27 to the BOR for distribution of the award. These plans are expected to be approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting on Friday in Orlando.

PEP will reward 10-year tenured professors who exhibit "sustained excellence and high merit in teaching, scholarship, and service," according to the BOR agenda for Friday's meeting.

"A lot of the awards for professors were skewed towards research," BOR spokesman Alan Stonemphir said Wednesday. "This was an effort to make certain good teaching was rewarded as well."

Critics of tenure say PEP will provide an incentive to improve

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Loans simplified and discounted at Columbia U.

BY KAREN W. ARENSON
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Persuading bankers to treat its students as preferred customers, Columbia University announced a new kind of student loan program Wednesday with lower rates, more flexibility in repayments and one-stop shopping for loans. Financial and experts said the program was likely to become a model for other expensive private colleges.

Several lenders apparently accepting Columbia's argument that its students get good jobs and pay back their loans reliably have agreed to give the discounts.

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Former Black Panther leader tells it like it is

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

If there was only one point that former Black Panther Party leader Elaine Brown wanted to leave with those who heard her speech Wednesday night, it is that black people are facing extinction.

"The cord is cut, people," she said to the standing room only crowd of more than 300 Florida A&M and Florida State University students who filled FSU's Fisher Lecture Hall. "Affirmative action, welfare, all gone or on the way out, and I'm glad."

"Now all people of color have no choice but to seize their destiny," she added. "If we don't, that's it. 'Cause no more help is coming."

Brown spent nearly two hours speaking and answering questions about everything from the history of the Panther Party to her views on current events. She even sang her own version of the song "The Wind Beneath My Wings" as an encore.

Throughout her discourse, Brown expressed her sorrow for the fact that the Panther Party is no longer around and that nothing has surfaced to take its place.

"I can tell you right now, there wouldn't have been a 'Rodney King

'There wouldn't have been a 'Rodney King incident' if the Black Panther Party was still around,' Brown said Wednesday.



MARNA SUE JARVIS/FLAMBEAU

incident' if the Black Panther Party was still around," she said. "The fact is 26 pigs beat up Rodney King, four pigs were arrested, and four pigs walked out of the courtroom."

More than 300 students from FAMU and FSU listened to Brown's speech.

There just seems like after the Panthers there was this big gap of nothing," she added. "I tried to create a better world for my daughter and all my brothers and sisters, make a better place they could all go to — I'm sorry, I'm truly sorry that there isn't a better place."

Brown also expressed her disappointment with Bill and Hillary Clinton. She said when she brought up the idea of erecting a monument in Washington, D.C., to the slaves who died during their abduction to the New World, she said a Clinton aide told her, "The president doesn't need this issue now."

She also said that the government has failed to even sign a piece of paper apologizing for allowing

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Community activist Musa Jugar, far right, says the buy-back program is highly visible way to get rid of guns. He said fewer guns mean harder times for those who make their living robbing others.

Group to buy guns for safety

BY MICHELLE CAVANAGH
Flambeau Writer

Gun buy-back programs have been a popular way to control the crime rate. But next Wednesday, Laster's Memorial Funeral Chapel and Steele-Brooks Center will go a step further by sponsoring "Bury Your Gun Week." The sponsors will bury donated guns in caskets, secure them in steel vaults and keep them away from criminals forever.

Musa Jugar, a community activist and a coordinator of the program, said the organizers chose this method rather than the buy-back programs because there is no possibility of reselling guns to private citizens. The burial, Jugar said, will not only get rid of the guns, but will symbolize love and peace in Tallahassee.

Most of the participants have been raised in Tallahassee and have watched the crime rate increase.

"I grew up in Tallahassee, and it's sad," said James Tankard of Laster's Chapel. "At one time you could leave your door unlocked, and the neighbors could watch your house. You didn't have to worry about guns or your kids in the street." The gun burial project is aimed specifically at the leading crime areas in Tallahassee: the projects on Orange Avenue, Joe Louis Street and Macomb Street. But Laster's Chapel encourages people from all communities to participate.

Guns may be sold or donated to Laster's Chapel at the corner of Dewey and Brevard Streets at any time until next Wednesday's burial.

COP BEAT

Officers pull man from burning house

Four Tallahassee police officers saved a man's life Wednesday when they pulled him out of a burning house, said Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Or Rhonda Scott.

Officer Scott Delbeato, the first officer to arrive on the scene, at approximately 1:54 a.m. saw smoke coming from the window and over the roof of the house at 1104 Volusia St. When Delbeato tried to go inside, the door knob would turn, but the door would not open. He kicked the door open and found the living room filled with smoke. Delbeato called out to see if anyone was inside, but no one answered. He then crawled inside and found 20-year-old James Henderson lying on the floor. His pulse was faint and he was breathing shallowly, police say.

Delbeato called Officers Woody Kette, Darrell Farnsworth and Sgt. John Connell to help him pull the 6-foot-1-inch, 205-pound Henderson from the house. The officers treated Henderson until paramedics arrived.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Henderson was in a hyperbaric chamber at Tallahassee Community Hospital being treated for severe smoke inhalation. The officers were also treated for smoke inhalation and were released.

Death ruled a homicide

A medical examiner ruled this week that a 24-year-old woman who was found dead in her home a month ago was killed. TFD spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said Tuesday.

The woman, Bernadette Devon Jenkins (320) Nekoma Lane, had been found by her son, who reported to police that he could not wake her up.

During the initial investigation, police were unable to determine an apparent cause of death for Jenkins. A report filed by the medical examiner states that there was trauma to Jenkins's body that led him to believe her death was caused by another person. Jenkins had no drugs or alcohol in her body at the time of her death.

'Here for your money'

A man walked into the financial services office at Florida State University on Tuesday morning claiming to be the new courier to pick up sacks of money for deposit. FSU Police Lt. Jack Handley said Tuesday.

The man fled after employees became skeptical and began questioning him, Handley added.

The white man is 5-foot-10-inches tall, weighs 180 to 190 pounds and is in his mid-40s with gray-blond medium-length hair. He had a day's growth of a beard and wore a tight blue shirt with a white, left breast pocket with blue lettering and a truck stretched on it. He also wore a lightweight blue jacket.

The man tried to get employees out of the financial office to give him the bags of money, but they did not believe he was a new courier. He took off from the University Center at about 11:05 a.m.

Moments later, the real courier showed up, and staffers called police.

"We have a cop artist out there who was not successful this time," said Handley, warning that any offices that have a courier service to be on the lookout for suspicious people claiming to be new replacements. Anyone with information about the incident, or remembers seeing anyone in the area fitting the man's description, should call FSU Police at 644-1239.

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slavery to happen.

"We have great monuments built to Jefferson and Lincoln, museums built in remembrance of the Jewish Holocaust — but what about our holocaust?" Brown said. "We pay millions to the Japanese for the camps we put them in during World War II, and we can't even get a piece of paper signed telling black people, 'We're sorry.'"

She also criticized Clinton for passing the "three-strikes and you're out" bill, saying there is something seriously wrong with any legislation that sends a man to prison for life for stealing a slice of pizza.

The Panthers did have a lot of guns, but Brown said she did not want the guns to overshadow all the work the Panther Party did for local communities. She said the Panthers set up make-shift hospitals in abandoned buildings, collected food from supermarkets and other places to run soup kitchens and even ran schools for children who didn't receive proper care at home. She also noted the Panther Party's unique support in the '70s for gay rights and gay liberation.

"We'd go up to a supermarket and ask for one dozen eggs, and it

they wouldn't give it to us, we'd tell them that we and everyone else we knew were going to boycott them, and that was that," she said. "We didn't write any proposals or resolutions, we just acted. We didn't have time for a lot of rhetoric."

Brown admitted that while guns were a part of the Panther Party's life, the government has far worse "weapons of death" at its disposal. She noted the weapons which killed 400,000 people in Desert Storm as an example.

"We had guns," she said. "Today there are 80,000 armed gangs in L.A., but what do they have that George Bush didn't have when he went after Saddam Hussein?"

"There were bombs being dropped in the Gulf that could kill everyone in this lecture hall and leave the lights on the ceiling untouched," she added. "That's what's really sick."

As for the future, Brown says she plans to continue writing books and working with her company, Fields of Flowers, which is concentrating on setting up a school for poor children in Atlanta.

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The university said that an undergraduate who now pays more than 11 percent interest would, under the terms of the program, pay about 9 percent. The university estimated that such a student would save more than \$3,000 in interest payments and fees on a \$20,000 loan.

"We wanted to use our good name and our low default rate as a way to get lower interest rates and better terms for our students," said Mark Burstein, vice president for student services at Columbia.

Other loan programs like direct scholarship and from the federal government and from Columbia, as well as subsidized student loans from the government will continue.

But Columbia and other colleges typically expect families to pay some of the cost themselves, and families who want loans to cover their share — or want more than the amounts the federal government offered — can now turn to the university for a single, simplified loan at better than market rates, as well as for a variety of payment programs.

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teaching performance by tenured professors, Stonecipher said.

"If you want to make certain that you get the same amount of productivity you provide some incentives," he said.

Full professors will now have more opportunities for earning a raise, as opposed to "topping out" at that level, Stonecipher added.

The 1996 Florida Legislature allocated \$2 million for this year's PEP awards. Each university will receive a proportional share based on the size of the school calculated by credit hours taught each year.

Florida State University will receive \$326,848 to distribute for the PEP awards. Florida A&M University will receive \$29,690.

The awards will be available to faculty effective this year. Faculty members can apply during the spring semester, and recipients can reapply after eight years.

At FSU, the application process is similar to the application for promotion to full professor, according to the plan it presented to the BOR. Faculty members prepare a binder which will include, among other things, a vita, a statement of assigned duties, results from student evaluations and three letters from scholars outside of FSU.

Each binder is submitted to a departmental committee. By majority vote, binders are chosen to be submitted to the dean of the department, who will send the binders to the university PEP committee. The university PEP committee will consist of full

professors elected by each departmental committee. The FSU provost and president have the final say about the PEP awards.

At FAMU, the provost will appoint a university-wide committee which will include professors, an administrator and representatives from FAMU's faculty senate and student government, according to the plan it presented to the BOR.

The application will include, among other things, a vita, results from student evaluations and work samples.

Members of the university-wide committee will score each application and interview the highest scoring candidates. The committee will make recommendations to the provost, who has final say.

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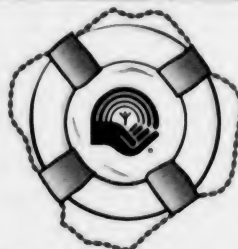


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Holy divination

It is always an ugly turn of events when ignorant people stick their nose into business that doesn't directly concern them. This is what happened Tuesday when Henry Lyons, president of the National Baptist Convention, made a visit from his St. Petersburg headquarters to tell the locals in Tallahassee "the truth" — that the mushroom workers striking against Quincy Farms are liars.

He says the farmworkers' allegations of dangerous working conditions, poor pay and little or no medical attention given to those injured while working on the job are mere pipe dreams. He says the mushroom plant in neighboring Gadsden County is a "well-run facility."

How did Mr. Lyons come to such conclusions? Well, after receiving numerous calls of concern to his office from local constituents of the National Baptist Convention, he made a personal trip to the plant to "evaluate the situation" there personally.

He might not know the first thing about the machinery or the workers personally, but that didn't seem to matter to Mr. Lyons. All he could see were the lights that would be shining on him when he called for his press conference.

Now, Mr. Lyons is an honorable man. We understand that he does a lot of generous and kind work for communities all over Florida. He has helped people in need, and he has our respect for that. But with all due respect, the man doesn't have the experience or the authority to make any kind of statements — especially public statements — regarding the safety of Quincy Farms or the veracity of the fired farmworkers.

It is also interesting to note that Mr. Lyons hasn't sat down with the 84 fired farmworkers, most of whom are poor immigrants with children, to get their view on the events that went down at Quincy Farms. For a guy who has lashed out at what has been "alleged in the media," he sure doesn't seem to know the first thing about getting both sides of a story before opening his mouth.

He may think he's standing up for the truth, but the only thing Mr. Lyons has the power to do is misinform the public and make the situation more difficult for all the parties involved in the dispute which has raged since March. Not only that, but if his statements are proved to be wrong, he runs the chance of making a fool of himself and a mockery of his organization.

Many people who have a lot more facts at their disposal than Mr. Lyons think that has already happened. We just hope the damage done isn't irreparable.

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LETTERS

Parking services should stop robbing folk

Editor:

In response to the state of parking at Florida State University editorial "The unattended to majority" appearing Tuesday, Oct. 22, I must respond. As I drop my friend off for class, I notice all of the empty spaces marked "reserved." Who are these spaces for? We, the students, have to fork out money to pay the people who park in these "reserved" spaces as well as pay ridiculous amounts that we don't have to waste for decals, tickets and meters.

Insufficient parking causes students to violate parking rules so they can make it to class on time. By the way, isn't that why we are here at FSU, to learn. We shouldn't have to worry about a petty thing such as where we park, yet be worrying about more important things, our classes.

FSU Parking Services needs to reevaluate the state of parking and begin spending time and money on more sufficient parking and not on robbing the people that pay their salaries.

Samantha Pite

Quit your complaining

Editor:

I am sick to death of seeing all these stupid whining letters to the editor about parking. I sit on the appeals board of parking services as a student representative. I take time to hear parking appeals because I think the students who petition the fines they have received should be judged by other students, not administrators. I am trying to help fix this place, not just bitch. I was also a senator last year, and worked along with other people also trying to fix FSU.

What's up with you people anyway? You don't vote in SGA elections, you never write any letters of protest to the administration or the BOR, you don't get in anyone's face about it, you aren't in SGA, and you sure as hell don't seem to much of anything besides complain or let someone else fix it. Do you know that it took Parking Services an entire month to get three lousy students on the appeals board? The average board size is four to seven people, yet I am the only student on mine. The rest are FSU staff. Why not have at least a 50 percent student membership? This is my second year on the board; most of the others quit, some for better resume opportunities.

So, why don't you people just go back to your little Melrose apartment, hangout with your cool FRIENDS, clones and go spend your time making all the nightclub owners rich. It seems to be what you're best at, according to national surveys of party schools. Save the opinion

pages for dedicated persons. Otherwise, do something to help. Our society should worry more about action and less about attitude. According to a former female friend, I'm obnoxious and have a bad attitude. Quite true; but at least I try a bit to make FSU a better place to go to school. What have you done lately?

Ricky Kise

Williams' expulsion proper

Editor:

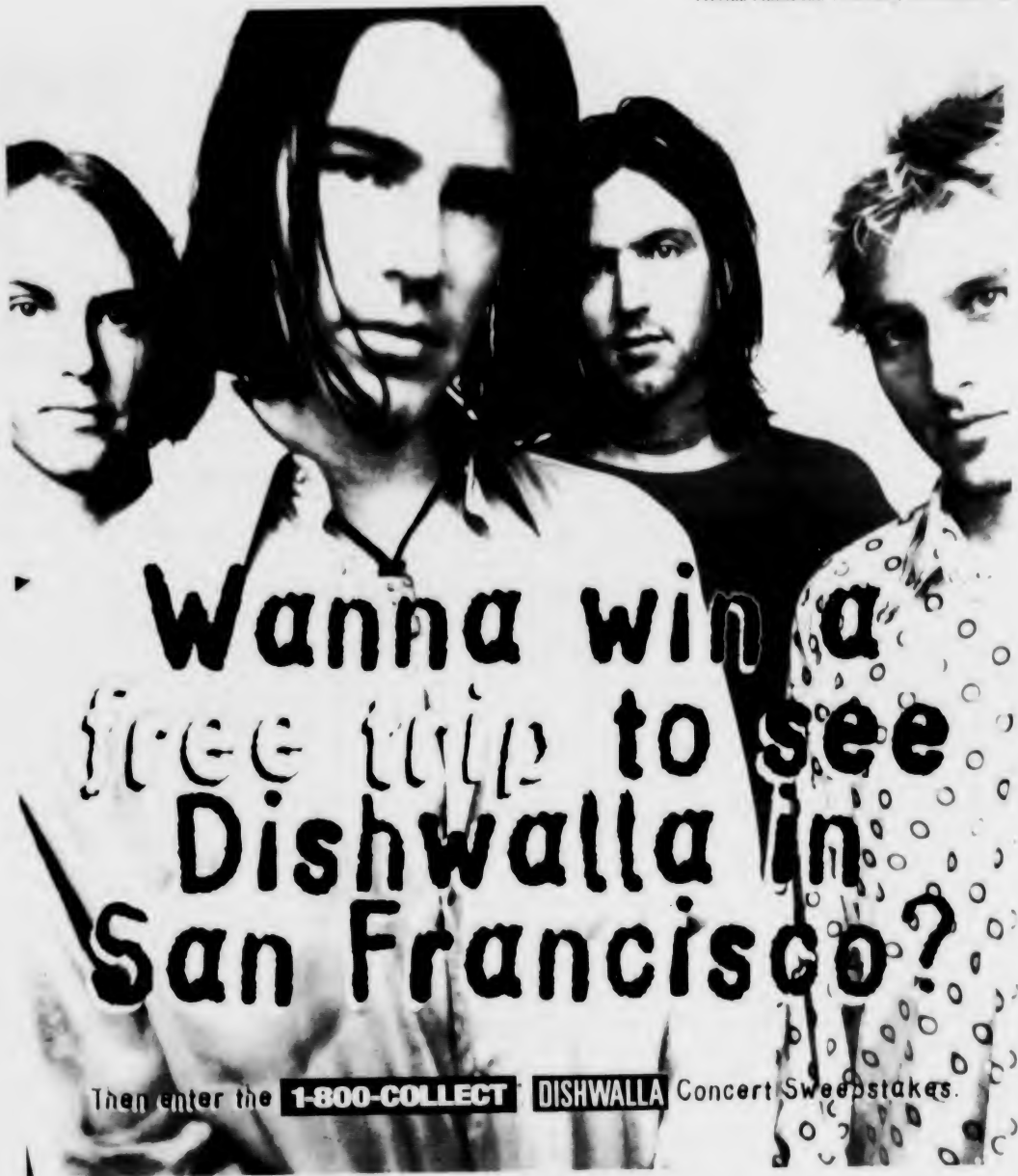
I have to agree with the women that wrote to you about the Lincoln High School football player on Oct. 24, 1996. The way the community has treated this case is appalling. This young man was expelled for assaulting one of his female classmates, as he very well should have been. But just because he is a talented football player with a good chance of being recruited by college teams, many people, namely his friends and family, feel he should have special consideration in this case. They feel that his expulsion would hurt his chances of being recruited and that he has been treated unfairly. If he were not a football player, he would not be so publicized, and he would not have the community petitioning for another hearing to allow him back into school.

He sexually assaulted a young girl, and he should be punished for it. Maybe if he isn't recruited and loses his chance to play college ball he will understand the severity of his actions. What lesson will he learn if he is allowed back into Lincoln High School? That because he's an athlete he can get away with things the average person or student can't. It's disgusting how often athletes are glorified, and their wrong doings are overlooked. What about the real victim? She's been forgotten. Worse than that, she's seen this community support her assailant just because he plays football.

Heather Williams

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At Week's End

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Float in the magical voices of *Cinderella* Let The Fixtures' kinetic energy overwhelm you

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

The Florida State University Opera has come through with a season opener sure to entertain young and old alike.

Cinderella, performed in French with English subtitles, has enough elements of the beloved story meshed with fresh artistic touches to give a new sense to the Perrault fairy tale.

The FSU Opera gave a lovely performance — conducted by Doug Fisher and directed by Michael McConnell — at a dress rehearsal Tuesday. Approximately 45 men and women, including FSU music and choral students, members of the Tallahassee Ballet, and area ballet students, attacked their work with wide smiles and energetic movement.

One aspect of Jules Massenet's opera, written in 1899, that is very different from the Walt Disney version of *Cinderella* is the existence of Cinderella's father, Pandolfe, played by Christopher Miller. Pandolfe is alive and well, albeit brow-beaten by his wealthy second wife, Madame De La Halliere and her two daughters.

The Madame, played to campy perfection by David Walker, steals scene after scene from the hapless husband and Cinderella. Walker, with his condescending glares and throaty growls, appears to be the most talented of the group. Without any understanding of opera, it's evident his counter-tenor is flawless in range and tone.



A scene from FSU's *Cinderella*

The comedic timing between the 'ugly' stepsisters, Dorothee, Naomie, and the Madame makes the opera come alive. In one scene, the snooty Madame prepares the daughters for the ball by instructing them to stick out their chests, stand tall on their tip-toes, and purse their lips.

After the family leaves for the ball, we get a glimpse of the Cinder-girl's purity and goodness in spite of her pitiful situation. Pandolfe loves Cinderella, but has to treat her like a servant to avoid the wrath of the Madame.

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BY STEPHEN HIBBARD
Flambeau Writer

For those disaffected individuals out there who feel that bands with talent, purpose, message and a blazing live show have become extinct, tonight the Cow Haus offers you The Fixtures.

The Fixtures have wit, attitude and a long-standing dedication to rocking you with laughter as well as angst. Their new album *Devil's Playground*, which they come to town supporting, proves this.

The Fixtures formed in Indiana in the late '80s, but found their hardcore sound unwelcome.

"We got tired of fighting to play at bars and clubs," Kevin H. — vocalist, drummer, and founding fixture — said Sunday. "So we decided to go out to L.A. We believed all the hype and those ads in *Billboard* magazine and figured we would be more accepted in a larger, more

serious music scene."

"We were wrong. L.A. is just like everywhere else, pretty much. In some ways it was even worse because there were more 'sceneesters,' people who cared more about whether or not they were smoking correctly than they did about the music they were supposedly into," he explained.

So The Fixtures continued to labor in obscurity. Members dropped out and were added, until the current line-up settled into Kevin H. handling the drums and vocals, Heidi on bass, and Kevin J. on guitar. Through all the changes The Fixtures kept releasing their albums with their own limited resources, and sending demos to any label that seemed likely to be interested.

"We're not easy to classify," says Kevin H. "We shopped ourselves around everywhere. We tried to

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Legendary fiddler brings sounds of Nashville to the Downunder

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Vassar Clements has been playing the fiddle professionally for more than 50 years, time enough to be recorded on some 2,000 albums.

That means Clements would have had to make a recording every nine or 10 days throughout his career. Living in Nashville has made it easier.

"I done so many that I don't remember who they all were," Clements said Tuesday. "You'd go into a session, and they'd have a track left open, and you'd put fiddle on it and walk out and sign your time card and never know who it was."

A few of the sessions he does remember were with Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Earl Scruggs, Paul McCartney, The Allman Brothers, The Grateful Dead and Spinal Tap. Plus, he has made 27 albums of his own. His exuberant style and relaxed virtuosity make him one of the best-loved players of the fiddle.

When Clements plays tonight in Tallahassee at the Club Downunder, it will be with a bluegrass quartet. With him will be long-time collaborator Boyd Derring on mandolin and Reggie Harris, whom Clements describes as "a great little guitar picker. He's just as good a boy as you've ever seen in your life. He's straight as a stick and smiles all the time, and you wouldn't want any better."

"There's a new boy I got on bass. He's a knock-out bass player named Mark Harris," said Clements. "He's about six feet five and he stutters a little bit like (Mel) Tillis. He's a character, but he's great."

The group will do a tribute to Chubby Wise, who played fiddle for the recently departed Bill Monroe, the father of bluegrass.

"He's the one I grew up listening to," Clements said. "He was one of the greatest that there ever was. He could just get the prettiest tone that

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Heed the call of the wild with the Woggles

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Staff Writer

Listening to the Woggles is like shooting up with nitro.

It's a high-energy rush which, once inside your system, can't help but make you move, with its combination of rhythm & blues, surf and Southern boogie blended together into a mix reminiscent of the soundtrack for one of those old 60s-go-go flicks.

Their adrenaline-charged garage rock can be heard this Saturday, when the Woggles bring their music to the Cow Haus.

In an era where *Pulp Fiction* and retro rock are the "in" things, the cynical could accuse the Woggles of being just another band trying to cash in by sounding hip. But that bold assertion is anything but the truth, according to founding member and self-proclaimed Professor of Rock 'n' Roll Mantred Jones.

"Playing the kinds of things we like to play, being a part of this band can not be a fad — you really have to enjoy the music," Jones said in a phone interview Monday night. "It has to be that, because it's not something anyone's going to get rich off of."

Jones speaks from experience, having spent a little over nine years playing this type of music, starting at a time when most people thought surf music meant "Beach



Blanket Bingo."

"Our first show was a party on Halloween," Jones said. "We had gotten together that fall because we all went to school and worked at the college radio station together, and we had a hankerin' to play music we enjoyed, but nobody else seemed to play."

The line-up for the band since that time has gone through more changes than a professional baseball team. The current incarnation includes singer — and sometimes organist — Jones, bassist Buzz Hackstrum, drummer Dan Electro and guitarist Montague.

The Woggles have released numerous singles and two albums, and are awaiting the release of their third CD, *Get Tough*, due in stores this February. The album was recorded in January, but financial problems have kept it off the shelves.

When it was recorded, they didn't have the money to mix it, and had to finish the record later in the year when they could afford to.

Get Tough's release date was then pushed back by the record label, Telstar Records, so it wouldn't get lost in the holiday's music glut. But the long wait is no big deal to the band, who are proud to mention their disruption of the laws of physics.

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CALENDAR

Here's a mouth-watering list of fun both recreational and educational for all you Tallahassee cosmopolitans to take a good bite this weekend.

Tonight's got music for everyone. Alternative Tentacles Records' band **The Fixtures** headline a mini punk-rock extravaganza at the Cow Haus with **Infirmary 65** and **The Commission on the Extraction Process: Meat**—a mouthful but not a pocketful of cash. See At Week's End for more. Across town Southland Music Company celebrates the release of its brand new CD compilation with **The Floysds** and **Sourwood Honey** at Floyd's Music Store. The show costs \$5 and starts at 10.

Also tonight, fiddle legend **Vassar Clements** plays at the Club Downunder. Check At Week's End for the details. **Sojourner Truth Blues Band** starts burning up Dave's CC Club for \$6 at 8. And on the lovely older side of FSU's campus, the haunting strains of a **Baroque Ensemble** come to your ears for free

at Opperman Music Hall at 8. Call 644-6500 for more.

For the beauty of the spoken word, whether from the lips of writers or actors, tonight is a treat. **True West** opens at the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building on the FSU campus. This critically acclaimed play starts at 8, is free and runs through Saturday.

Tallahassee's annual **Writer's Harvest for the Homeless** takes place at 8 tonight at the Warehouse. Featuring the most esteemed in a town overflowing with great writers, the \$7 (students) or \$12 you spend to hear, among many others—**Connie May Fowler** (*Before Women Had Wings*, *Sugar Cane*), **David Kirby**, **Wendy Bishop** and **Bailey White**—will be well spent. All proceeds will go to Second Harvest Food Bank of the Big Bend.

Friday brings beloved, local, recently signed, now-touring ska boys **Baccone Dolce** to the Cow Haus with **Isaac Green** and the **Double Deckers** for \$5 at 10 p.m. The comedy of **Ken Evans** comes to the Club Downunder for free with a valid FSU ID or \$3 at 9:30. **Acoustic Workshop** with **Big Sky** play at

Floyd's Music Store at 10 p.m. for \$5. Jules Massenet's opera **Cinderella**, conducted by Douglas Fisher and directed by Michael McConnell, opens tonight at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. See At Week's End for more.

Country's goin' on at the Moon with Atlanta's very own next-big-thing **Marc Wills**. Doors open at 7 p.m. Showtime's at 10 p.m. Cover is \$2 for 21-plus patrons from 7 to 9 p.m., \$4 after 9 p.m., and \$5 any time for those over 18 but under that cathartic age of 21.

The **Comedy Collage** is a local stand-up troupe of funny people, and they will be joining entertainment forces with jazz musician James Seda, the man with the groove between the routines of Mike Shadr, Todd Behnke, William Maeir, Kristian Harloff and Claude Noriega. Hear jazz at 9 and 10 and comedy at 9:30 and 10:30. The event takes place at Tally Grille. Cover is \$4 for students, \$5 for others.

Saturday brings the musical gift from Athens, Ga., garage rock spiritual leaders **The Woggles**, to the Cow Haus. Get the whole scoop in At Week's End.

At the Club Downunder, for those of you who are in more of a blue mood, **Chris Smither** will be performing his new album, *Up on the Leaden*, on Hightone Records. A former songwriter for Bonnie Raitt, Smither is the musical child of Leonard Cohen and Lightnin' Hopkins, who raised himself.

The **First Annual Tallahassee Gospel Festival** will sing a soul-deep hallelujah to unity at the Civic Center. If you are ready for a glorified heart and walking on air, tickets are \$18 for adults and \$9 for children. Featured performers **Mighty Clouds of Joy** head a long list of singing groups sure to soothe

the weariness of souls.

Black Cat News has some lovely acoustic jams planned for Saturday night, thanks to **Bob Anthony** who will be performing new originals from 8 to 10. The session is free for all. Coffee, snacks and the Sunday *NY Times* are an added bonus.

Dave's CC Club's got **Big Daddi** and **Red Hot Java** going on at 9 p.m. for \$6. And finally, Sunday brings our musical journey to an interesting close. At Potbelly's we have the harmony of **Still and Felt**. At the Cow Haus, the band **Jack Black** plays with the **Glenmont Popes** and **Open Mind** for \$3 at 10 p.m.

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Opera from page 6

and her daughters.

Cinderella, played by Tamara Watson, lacks some of the enthusiasm exhibited by the other characters. But her voice shines through in important scenes such as when the clock strikes midnight at the ball and the moonlight scene with Prince

Charming in the enchanted forest.

The courtship between Cinderella and Prince Charming is hard to swallow at first, probably because the prince is played by a woman. Kristin Carpenter as Prince Charming is the least convincing actor, but a fine opera singer.

According to conductor Fisher, the original production called for the prince's role to be played by a

female.

"Massenet, in the love duets, causes both women's voices to intertwine and sometimes sound like one voice," he said. "This is used to communicate how closely connected the prince and Cinderella are." Catch *Cinderella* at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Nov. 15, 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 2:00 p.m. Call 644-6500 for more.

Fixtures from page 6

imagine what label we could possibly fit on. Alternative Tentacles was one we had always respected and kept sending things to."

Alternative Tentacles is a label headed by Jello Biafra, who produces music too unusual or controversial for mainstream distribution. Though The Fixtures aren't exactly the most marketable act, they do have their

selling points: high velocity, venomous songs with great intensity. The Fixtures' songs have a certain eerie quality, generated in part by the contrast between the dead-on, angry, critical lyrics and Kevin H.'s mocking, often Sinatra-esque vocals, which throb with exaggerated vibrato.

Couple their disconcerting sound with the whiplash-inflicting pace of their songs, and you have a band that is too kinetic for any

mainstream, slow-lane record label. Their live shows tend to reflect this musical intensity. "We've been in situations where we're playing in some little coffeehouse where there are about 140 people slamming, and we're up there praying to God someone doesn't throw a toilet through a window or something," Kevin H. said.

The Fixtures play tonight at the Cow Haus. Doors open at 10, and cover is \$3. Call 425-COWS.

Vassar from page 6

I've ever heard."

Millie Clements writes songs with her husband and does much of the behind-the-scenes work on the business side that allows him to play as much as he does.

"I've done everything except perform on stage and carry equipment," she said. The latest example of Vassar Clements' recorded work is *Vassar's Jazz*, a collection of original tunes in a style Clements' wife dubbed "hillbilly

jazz."

"If you see a hillbilly jazz show, it's going to cover all kinds of music," she said. "It'll cover some jazz, bluegrass, a little rock, and a little blues, you name it."

Her input on the creative side is not to be underestimated. For the new CD, she rearranged some bluegrass songs in a more jazz-oriented setting, and when the musicians objected, she insisted that it could be done, and she was right.

"With Vassar it was the same way," Millie Clements said. "I had to go in with him and redo his fiddle

tracks because he's just played Vassar music so long, we had to calm him down a little bit. ... He was playing too much for what I wanted. I wanted to simplify it a bit." Recently, he has been working with symphony orchestras. This winter, Clements will be playing with groups in the Tampa area.

Vassar Clements plays at 9 tonight at the Club Downunder on the FSU campus. Admission is free to FSU students with valid ID and \$3 for others. Clements will play and sign autographs Friday at Spec's Music from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Woggles from page 6

"We've melded the space-time continuum and transformed it into a wheel," Jones said. "And we're riding that wheel, because the future is the past, and the past is the present. What we express can be heard from the very beginnings of rock 'n' roll. We combine elements from the late '40s all the way to the late '60s, and that is all the power of real rock 'n' roll."

A Woggles show only builds on the energy of the records, with Jones bopping about, stirring the audience into a frenzy. It's a breath of fresh air in these days when most bands don't

seem to care about the audience to see a band that actually tries to work with them.

"At one show we played, we blew people away because we were actually interacting with them," he said. "All the really 'cool' people just couldn't handle that. A lot of bands draw a line between what is fun and what is serious. We just try to be seriously fun."

The Woggles, with The Surf Kings, Duo Tone and Mr. Stick will play the Cow Haus Saturday night. It costs \$4, and the 18-plus show starts at 10 p.m. The Cow Haus is located at 469 St. Francis St. Call 425-COWS for more.

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Gold from page 12

Luchman shot 9-for-11 from the field for a team-high 25 points for the winners, whose efforts seemed overshadowed by the awesome performance of Louis. At the final buzzer, Louis's stat line was as follows: 32 points, 10 rebounds, three blocks and two steals in 40 minutes of play. Louis got some help from Gentry Sparks (11 points, eight rebounds), but for the most part it was Louis against the Gold.

The Gold squad was able to compliment Luchman's effort with Randall Jackson (15 pts.), Ron Hale (12 pts.) and James Collins (12 pts.) all scoring in double digits for the winners. Freshman guard Devonaire Deas stepped up last night, dishing out eight assists, but like his perimeter colleagues on both squads, he was off the mark from the field. Deas, Kerry Thompson, and LaMarr Greer, with their

collective 3-for-27 shooting, brought the two-squad shooting percentage down to a 40 percent.

The play of Deas and Thompson was once again placed under the microscope of all Seminole fans, but once again no clear cut winner could be announced.

"Well, at the point, both kids (Deas and Thompson) will play equal minutes throughout December and hopefully one will provide a balance, and win the starting job," head coach Pat Kennedy said. Kennedy said the play of Luchman and Louis is no surprise to him and that the post positions look "solid." Neither Kennedy nor the 1,032 in attendance could stop talking about the 6-foot-9 junior forward.

"Corey is in the best shape I've ever seen him in, his calves, thighs, shoulders are cut, and his hunger to score, rebound, and block shots is reborn," Kennedy said. "He is like

(Bob) Sura and (Sam) Cassell when they were here. We practice three hours and he still wants to play. He is a direct example of why I believe this is one of the best conditioned teams in recent years."

When asked about the perimeter shooting woes Kennedy replied "Well James (Collins) will be okay, and Brower should be as well, but with the play of Ron Hale lately in practice and tonight I have confidence that our shooting will only improve, with the depth we have at every position cold streaks should be a lot easier to overcome this season."

Records from page 12

offense with 2,458 yards, breaking Izell's 1990 mark of 2,329 yards.

He has passed for 18 touchdowns and amassed 256 yards and seven touchdowns on the ground in the nine games so far this season.

Halfback Antoine Flowers continues to lead the Rattler ground attack, rushing for 544 yards and 10 touchdowns. The freshman is averaging a lofty 5.4 yards per carry.

Senior wide receiver Robert Wilson became just the sixth black college player to catch 200 career passes in last Saturday's game against Southern (he now has 204) and is currently third nationally in receptions and fourth in receiving yards per game. He has 72 receptions for 996 yards and nine touchdowns this year. Wilson

continues to add to his MEAC record in career and single-season receptions with every catch.

Special teams continue to be a key for the Rattlers, with junior return man Andre Williams averaging 14.4 yards per return. His 32.4 yard average on kickoff returns, if it holds, will break the old school record of 28.4 yards set by David Lucas in 1991.

Punter Darrin Ford is averaging 40.9 yards per punt and has downed 11 kicks inside opponents' 20-yard line, with five of those being inside the 10-yard line.

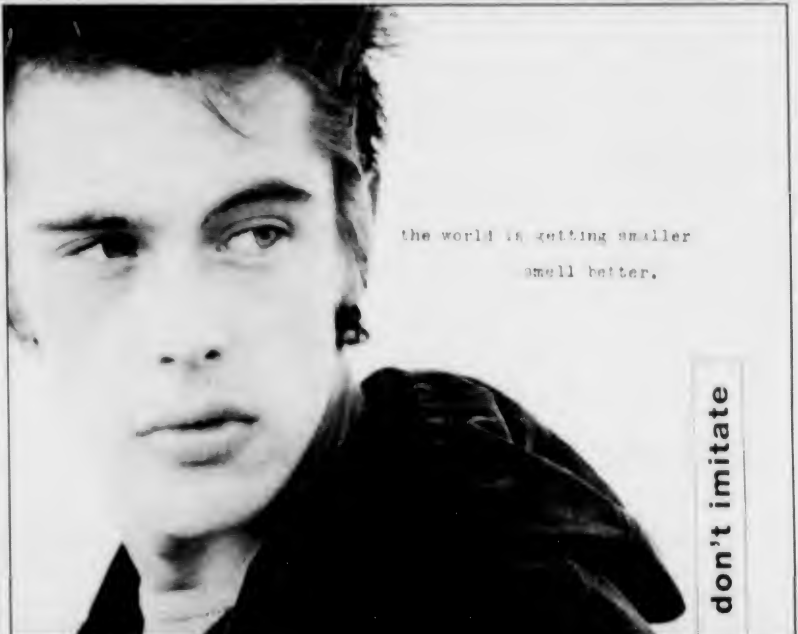
Kicker Juan Toro has hit 31 straight extra points, second best in Rattler history. He is on a pace to catch the leader, Maurice Freeman, who hit 44 in a row from 1983 to 1984.

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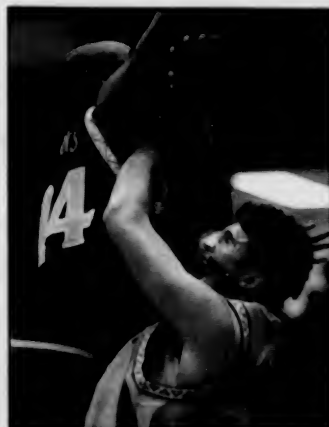
BY MATT PORDUM
Flambeau Writer

Although Tully Gym was nearly empty last night, aside from the heckling 'Hoop and Holler' section, the Florida State men's basketball team went head to head, in

the annual Garnet and Gold game.

Kirk Luchman led the Gold squad past the tremendous individual efforts of junior Corey Louis, bringing the exhibition schedule to a close.

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Though Luchman (left) could not block this dunk from Gentry Sparks, he still lead his half of the team to victory, with the help of James Collins (right).



FAMU one win away from MEAC title

After a disappointing non-conference loss last week to the Southern Jaguars, Florida A&M will travel to the Georgia Dome in Atlanta to face South Carolina State at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A Rattler win would put them just one win away from their second straight outright Mid-eastern Athletic Conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, a goal the team has shared since pre-season.

The Bulldogs (3-5 overall, 3-2 in the MEAC) are led on the ground by tailback Kenny Bynum, the fourth-ranked rusher in the country, averaging 157 yards per game. He has rushed for 1,261 yards and 11 touchdowns so far this season.

Although SCS has historically been a running team, the Bulldogs are using the forward pass more than in past years, now that sophomore Craig James calls the signals.

Defensively, the Bulldogs are led by nose tackle Chartric Darby (55 tackles, four sacks), linebacker Dameon Palmer (51 tackles) and strong safety Greg Lee (45 tackles). The even spread of solid tacklers should provide for an even matchup against a balanced Rattler offense.

FAMU (7-2 overall, 5-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference), ranked third in the Sheridan Poll and 16th in the Division I-AA poll, leads the all-time series 26-10-3, but lost to SCS two years ago, the last time the game was played on a neutral field - where the Bulldogs hold a 3-2 edge.


FAMU head coach Billy Joe hopes his Rattlers will recover from their sluggish offensive output against Southern and return to form against the Bulldogs.

"I certainly like to think our best days are still ahead of us," Joe said. Quarterback Oteman Sampson is just 100 passing yards shy of the single-season passing record set by Tony Ezell in 1990. He currently has 2,202 yards. Sampson, though, has already established a new single-season record for total

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That 'six-year itch': Who'll get scratched in midterm elections

BY CHARLES E. COOK
Roll Call

It seems almost obscene to be thinking about the 1998 midterm elections already, but in some circles the talk has begun.

Democrats say: Wait til next time—while Republicans point to the historical pattern of the party holding the White House getting

crushed in second-term midterm elections.

First, let's look at the history. In the last half-century, there have been four so-called "six-year itch" elections.

In 1958, after six years of President Dwight Eisenhower's tenure in office, Republicans lost 48 seats in the House and 13 seats in the

Senate.

In 1966, after six years of Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, Democrats lost 47 seats in the House and four in the Senate.

Republicans lost 48 House seats and five Senate seats in 1974, after six years of Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. And Republicans lost five House seats

and eight Senate seats in 1986. President Ronald Reagan's sixth year in office.

These figures work out to an average second-term midterm election loss of 37 House seats and eight Senate seats.

Just in case someone gets the idea that voters mark their calendar

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Comcast raises its rates

From Staff Reports

Comcast Cablevision plans to increase the price of its preferred package of channels by \$2.95 a month to \$26, an 11.3 percent increase. Rates for the package had already risen 19.5 percent since August 1995. The new increase, which is slated to take effect on Jan. 1, will help offset increased programming costs and inflation costs dating back to July 1995, according to Comcast General Manager Gene Shatlock. Two new networks will be added to the preferred package, bringing its total to 52 channels. Another rate hike could be implemented by Jan. 1, 1998, and Comcast can raise rates before adding channels before that time.

In compliance with federal rules, Comcast, which has more than 60,000



Comcast says it has added a slew of new channels over the past few years.

subscribers, will also drop the price of some of its services. Cable installation for a new home will drop \$4.28 to \$36.81. Cable reconnect fees will drop \$2.99 to \$25.77. The City and County Commissions must vote on the increase, although Comcast is not bound by the outcome of the vote, according to County Commissioner Gary Yordan.

Study shows more Floridians turning to heroin but Tallahassee not hooked

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Heroin use and heroin-related deaths are up the rise in Florida, but Tallahassee has avoided the kind of resurgence being felt in other areas of the state, according to a report released by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement on Wednesday.

According to the report, 356 heroin possession arrests were made in Florida in 1995. That is up from 260 in 1994 and 141 in 1993. The report says the increase is primarily due to the accessibility of Florida's coast to countries like South America and Mexico, which manufacture the majority of the heroin smuggled into the United States.

There were 85 heroin-related deaths in Florida in 1995. This compared with 60 in 1994 and 28 in 1993.

Liz First, FDLE public information direc-

Heroin dealers have not been able to establish a permanent market in Tallahassee.

tor said Thursday that one reason for the rise in heroin use could be the way it is being prepared now. The purity of heroin in recent street samples has registered as high as 85 percent pure, she said. She added that the average age of a heroin user runs between 15 and 21.

Many young people have an aversion to using needles to ingest drugs, First said. "But the heroin of the '90s is being made purer so it can be snorted, smoked or other ways that avoid the needle."

This higher purity of heroin available is

Turn to HEROIN, page 8

Atlanta's MLK Parade will honor UFW fight in Quincy

Jesse Jackson says the Rainbow Coalition may soon join the boycott of Prime mushrooms.

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

On Jan. 20, the striking mushroom pickers from Little Gadsden County will be the honorary grand marshalls of the Martin Luther King Jr. Parade in Atlanta.

This is the first time that this fight has reached such a national level, said Rebecca Flores-Harrington, a vice president of the United Farm Workers of America, during a press conference Thursday.

Along with the announcement, Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Rainbow Coalition sent a letter this week to Dennis Zensen, CEO of Sylvan Inc., which owns Quincy Farms. In the letter, Jackson urges Zensen to negotiate with the UFW to provide safer work conditions and higher pay.

Jackson's letter reads in part: "Unless you meet in good faith, I endorse the boycott of Prime mushrooms and ask our members and supporters to purchase alternative mushroom brands."

Calls made to Zensen's office on Thursday were not returned.

Richard Lazarini, president of Quincy Farms, which produces Prime mushrooms, has flatly denied terminating the union. He has said the mushroom pickers are treated fairly, paid good wages, and work on safe conditions.

Last March, 84 plant workers were fired and 25 arrested when they held a protest during their lunch break asking Quincy Farms to recognize the union. Since then, Quincy Farms has claimed that those fired workers and the UFW has led a boycott of Prime label mushrooms.

Harrington accompanied Thursday by current and former Quincy Farms employees, and the boycott has convinced 200 stores to pull the brand from their shelves.

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Bong!

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U.S. Custom agents visited Knuckleheads, again, on Thursday to confiscate more bongs and paraphernalia allegedly imported illegally. This is the second time the shop located on Basin Street has been visited by Customs.

PLANET WAVES

New York Times News Service

First U.S. troops land in Rwanda

GOMA, Zaire — The vanguard of American troops landed in the Rwandan capital on Thursday to begin laying the groundwork for an international force to rescue Rwandan refugees trapped in a war zone in eastern Zaire.

But here in the Zairian town of Goma, the hub of relief operations for the refugees, artillery fire rattled the dawn sky and fighting flared west of town on Thursday morning. The shells were a loud reminder that American troops are about to walk into an explosive situation, an unstable and ungoverned country where a bewildering array of armed factions are still making war with each other, and thousands of refugees are caught in the middle, threatened with disease and famine.

The biggest problem faced by an intervention force is that there is little, if any, reliable information about where the million refugees who have been scattered by fighting in

the last three weeks have gathered or what condition they are in. The few refugees trickling back into Rwanda have told horror stories about refugees dying of thirst and dysentery in a panicked flight through the bush. The military situation also remains foggy. The rebels who now control Goma have kept journalists from leaving the town, and aid workers who operated camps around Goma were all evacuated two weeks ago when Goma fell to the rebels. Details about where front lines have been drawn, or even who is fighting whom, remain murky at best.

United States drops charges against retired Russian spy

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department dropped charges on Thursday against a retired Russian spy accused of trying to steal secrets about the Strategic Defense Initiative program (sometimes called "Star Wars"), after the director of central intelligence protested that the case could provoke Moscow into arresting CIA officers and retirees in Russia.

The dismissal followed a failure of communications between the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which arrested the retired spy, Vladimir Galkin, on Oct. 29, and the director, John Deutch, who did not know the arrest was coming, senior law-enforcement and intelligence officials said.

The FBI told the intelligence agency it was going to arrest Galkin, and several high-ranking CIA officials gave the go-ahead, they said. But word never reached Deutch or his deputy, George Tenet, who thought the bureau was merely going to try to obtain a statement from Galkin and let him go, government officials said. Deutch successfully argued his case on Wednesday with the deputy attorney general, Jamie Gorelick, after discussing the matter over lunch with Thomas Pickering, who stepped down as the U.S. ambassador to Moscow on Nov. 1. State Department officials concurred, and Ms. Gorelick agreed within hours that the charges should be dropped, senior law-enforcement and other government officials said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds a "Middle East Cultural Night" as part of Islamic Awareness Week at 6:30 to 8:30 tonight at the International Student Center, third floor. Call 847-6802 for more. Also, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday night at the center, there will be a lecture and dinner, "Islamic Perspectives — 3 points of view."

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER holds a student Holocaust commemoration "I Believe" with dinner to follow. It begins at 7 tonight at 843 W. Pensacola St. For more, call 222-5454.

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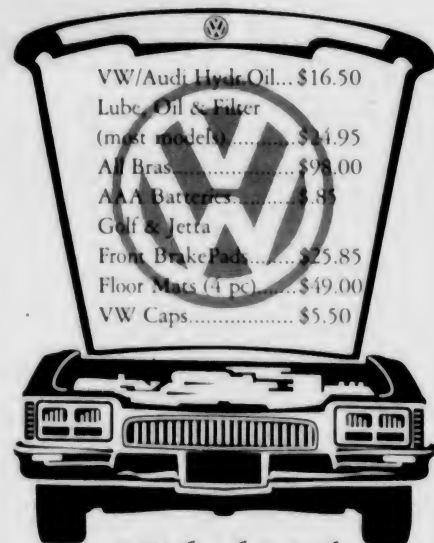
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Clinton to announce that U.S. troops will stay in Bosnia

BY HOLLY YEAGER AND
STEWART M. POWELL
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Faced with a still fragile peace in Bosnia, President Clinton is expected to announce Friday that he has decided to keep U.S. troops in the Balkan nation beyond their current Dec. 20 deadline.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton would likely make the announcement at the White House before departing for a Hawaiian vacation and a trip to Asia.

"I think he'll talk about the success of the mission that is winding down and what the needs still are in Bosnia as we attempt to help the parties preserve the peace," McCurry said Thursday.

"It's a fragile peace," McCurry said, adding, "We sort of knew that was going to be the case for a long time. Given the hatred, given the killing, given the ethnic cleansing, it was not likely to be a situation in which the parties would easily reconcile."

Previewing the president's remarks, McCurry said that ending NATO's current peacekeeping mission in Bosnia and "removing all presence does run the risk of seeing that there would be some return to hostilities."

While insisting that a final decision on future military plans for Bosnia had not been made, McCurry said the two options under consideration would involve keeping some U.S. troops in Bosnia.

Clinton's expected Bosnia announcement, just 10 days after his re-election, follows a presidential campaign in which the American mission in Bosnia received scant attention.

European diplomats have been pushing the United States for months to extend its troop commitment in Bosnia. But Clinton avoided a decision on the issue until after the election.

"The U.S. participation is absolutely crucial," NATO Secretary General Javier Solana said Thursday, adding that he would like the U.S. position to be clear before NATO's political leaders meet Monday in Brussels to discuss the future of the Bosnian operation.

Solana met with Vice President Al Gore at the White House Wednesday and said Gore had signalled the administration's willingness to keep troops in Bosnia. "The (White House) position to my mind will be a positive response, a positive response to continue," Solana said.

But Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon insisted Thursday that no decision had been reached yet. "The vice president made it clear to the secretary general that no decision has been made," Bacon told reporters.

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Darts and laurels

Thanksgiving is around the corner and whether you plan on fleeing Tallahassee or hanging around, remember what Benjamin Franklin said about turkeys. They would have made a much better national symbol than the bald eagle because "the bald eagle is a bird of bad moral character... like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing, he is generally poor, and often very lousy."

Well, maybe they did pick the right bird to represent us. Anyway, here are some darts and laurels that will give you something to be thankful for.

Laurel to Elaine Brown for bringing a little truth to Florida State University. The former and only female leader of the Black Panther Party shared her views on racism, classism and just about every other "ism" in the book for nearly two hours Wednesday night, answering the most personal of questions and even singing "The Wind Beneath My Wings." And anyone who can sing that song and make it sound good has our deepest respect. We hope she comes back.

Laurel to all the people who turned out in support of our veterans on Monday. It's good to know that some people still remember who fought all of our wars for us.

Dart to the Federal Government, which has allowed more than seven million homeless people, one-third of whom are veterans, to continue living in squalor while 80 percent of the nation's wealth is controlled by 9 percent of the population. Happy Thanksgiving, Uncle Sam.

Laurel to the tired Quincy Farms mushroom workers. We've mentioned this all before, but it's important, for Pete's sake. Despite being ignored by most of the local media and enduring attacks by National Baptist Convention President Henry "it's a well-run facility" Jones, the farmworkers march on with their cause. It isn't easy being true to your nature, as we find out every beautiful day.

Laurel to the voters of California and Arizona for passing laws making the medicinal use of marijuana legal. We don't even need to mention the obvious reasons why it's a good idea: they have our thanks. Next stop: replacing the paper mills with hemp factories. The Lorax will thank us because he speaks for the trees, and the trees need all the help they can get from deforestation. So write your elected representatives. Make them work for a change.

Laurel to the University of California students who took over the administration building Monday to protest last week's Proposition 209 vote to end affirmative action programs. Proposition 209 bans race and gender as considerations for admissions, financial aid and public jobs.

Now if minorities in the United States started on a level playing field at birth, there might be an argument against affirmative action. But they aren't, so there can't. If you don't believe there's racism in the work place, listen to the Texaco tapes.

Laurel to any FSU student who successfully takes over or helps in taking over the FSU or FAMU administration building the next time lawmakers start talking about tuition increases. If you take over an office in the Capitol, you will win a free subscription to the Florida Flambeau for an entire year for free and a chance to show that bureaucrats can't push you around when it comes to your education.

C'mon, how can you pass up a deal like that? Bring a friend if you want. Hell, bring your whole family. The more the merrier. Like Abbey Hoffman once said, "Sacred cows make the tastiest hamburgers."

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Politics and the press bogged down in vision

BY JACK MCCARTHEY

Special to the Flambeau

Vision quest at the Democrat

The most shocking news I've heard of late is not that Bob Graham isn't running for Governor — running for cover is probably more like it — but that Associate Editor Dave Bruns is leaving the Democrat.

According to a reliable fly on the wall (FOW) at the paper, Bruns departure, which is not yet publicly announced, is in no small part related to squabbles on the Democrat editorial board.

More specifically, says FOW, Bruns is just one of many disenchanting with Editorial Page Editor Andrea Brunais. And if I understood FOW correctly, the nub of the disenchantment has much to do with Brunais' fondness for "visioning," and with endless meetings spent on the... subject.

Visioning, for the uninitiated, is the latest fad in management in which a number of committees are set up to come up with "visions" for the organization. Once the committees decide the proper vision, it is forwarded up the ladder to the managers to, uh, implement.

FOW also implied that Mary Ann Lindley's stinging rebuke of the Leon County Commission for endless visioning — ha, ha — in her column last Wednesday was a jab at "visioning" at the Democrat, if not directly at Brunais.

Perhaps it was just coincidence that FOW mentioned the vision thing several days before Lindley's column appeared.

In fairness to Lindley and Brunais, all of this is to be taken with a grain of salt. Pending confirmation, for now it's all one well placed FOW's interpretation (vision?).

The Devils vs Dan Webster

The horse trading and scheming surrounding the imminent ascendancy of Orlando Republican Rep. Dan Webster to the throne of Florida House Speaker is to the point that it would make Nicky Machiavelli himself wince.

Webster's Christian Coalition connection, his mem-



KAREN SHAW/FLAMBEAU

A fly on the wall says that Editorial Page Editor Andrea Brunais is driving staffers crazy with her "vision" thing.

bership in the so-called House "God Squad," and the Republicans very slim majority status of 61-59 was all it took to generate grand-scale plotting and wild scenario-making.

Hell, if Webster wasn't a born again-er, he certainly would be after this is over on Tuesday, when a decision is expected.

The wildest rumor I've heard is that Webster will agree to step aside if Dempsey Barron rides in on a horse and proclaims to a joint session of the Legislature that he accepts the Lord Jesus Christ as his savior.

From there, Webster will re-baptize Dempsey in the

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LETTERS

It could happen

Editor:

I'm not saying that it happened, I'm just saying it's a possibility.

Let me paint a scenario for you. Some thug approaches Mike Tyson and Don King productions about throwing his bout against the ever-aging Evander Holyfield. Imagine the conversation that could have taken place.

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In a sport as disgustingly corrupt as boxing, who knows what really went down at the MGM Grand this past Saturday night.

I'm not saying that it happened, I'm just saying it's a possibility.

John Crist

Whither the eternal soul?

Editor:

This is a response to an article entitled "Another four years for pro-choicers" in the Nov. 12, 1996 Florida Flambeau. In this article numerous insults were hurled at pro-lifers, deeming us "short-sighted" and also having an "annoying plight." I am asking for some simple clarification. If the pro-choice movement is one based on "respect for others" (i.e. "a woman's right to choose" — a phrase that gets quite tiresome) why can these people not show the same respect for those who have a different opinion and not simply write angry letters to the editor about those of the pro-life movement?

I urge those of the pro-choice movement to consider one idea. The issue of abortion is a question dealing with the physical body but a spiritual question. Simply put, we applaud those who work to save the lives of animals, but we will allow women to end the life growing inside them in some of the most gruesome methods imaginable, (i.e. partial birth abortions).

When an abortion is performed what choice is the fetus given for a chance at life? The same people that call pro-lifers "narrow-minded" for having respect for the miracle of life are making the decision on whether or not a fetus should be born. If not one person on the face of this earth has the same fingerprints or DNA, does that not demonstrate how unique and precious each individual is? Again, the question of abortion is a spiritual one.

We are more than physical beings. Whether or not a fetus is aborted or not only a question of what happens to their physical body but the destiny of the eternal soul.

Diane Foster

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Capitol fountain. Following Dempsey's rebirth, Webster will withdraw his name from contention.

Outrage of the month

The Florida Bar Association — known to its critics as the Florida Bubba Association — has done for the cause of domestic violence what Newt Gingrich did for first husbands.

Gingrich's now famous cold-blooded decision to shove divorce papers under the nose of his first wife only hours after a cancer operation rivals in callousness to the Bar going after attorney Robin Hassler. Hassler helped a woman at a spouse shelter to hide from her husband who she feared.

The Bar's midgits of the legal profession now want to charge Hassler, the executive director of the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence, with unethical conduct, according to Martin Dykman in Thursday's *St. Pete Times*.

Dykman's story says that Hassler's ordeal is the result of ignoring a gray area of legal procedure to help the desperately frightened woman.

An unconfirmed rumor has it that a visioning committee of the Florida Bar will recommend as punishment that Hassler write a "How To" manual for violent husbands which will be titled *Violent Men are From Mars and Women from Hell: How To Nail your Wife's Meddling Attorney when you Can't Get At Your Wife*.

B.S. Bob Dornan

First Mike Tyson and now Bob "B-I" Dornan.

The latest news, not yet official, is that the former Air Force fly boy and California Republican Rep. Dornan (called B-I Bob for his mindless defense of any Pentagon boondoggle such as the California-produced bomber) has been defeated in his Orange County district by Democrat Loretta Sanchez.

Wake me. Shake me. It must be a dream.

But for Dornan, who has been overindulged by the national media despite making remarks that make Louis Farrakhan look like the chaletour in *Driving Miss Daisy*, this must be a nightmare. The victor is much feared by the Dornans of the world, a two-ter, a woman and a Hispanic.

As for being overindulged, look at Thursday's *USA Today*. Dornan, a man who once said "every lesbian spear-chucker" wanted him out of office and who once called Russian journalist Vladimir Posner a "disloyal, betraying little Jew," is described not as the hate monger he is. Instead, *USA Today* characterized him as "colorful," "caustic" and "quotable."

This is fairly typical of the free ride Dornan has enjoyed in the press. The same adjectives were used to describe Dornan on all three networks when Dornan's defeat was reported Tuesday night.

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LIVING ARTS

Bucher not only an artist, but a renaissance man

BY RITA REESE
Flambeau Writer

After leaving his native Switzerland for America, Francois Bucher hitchhiked and rode buses from university to university in search of a job.

Bucher's bus was struck by lightning, and he was treated badly at Harvard. But he considers himself to have been very lucky. Passing an impressive, gothic-looking building, he asked the bus driver what it was. "That's Yale," the driver responded. "It's a pretty good school." Bucher stopped there and landed a job.

"I've been very spoiled," Bucher says, all smiles.

He's eager to share this good fortune and has devoted his life to improving the human condition. Teaching has been one avenue for this goal, and Bucher has had an impressive tenure as an educator. In addition to his stint at Yale, Bucher's career has taken him to Princeton, SUNY at Binghamton, Brown, the University of Minnesota and even Florida State University, where he was a professor of medieval art and architecture.

He is a fellow for life and former president of the International Center of Medieval Art. He has received fellowships from the Guggenheim and Getty Foundations and the Institute for Advanced Study. He has published nine books, including a novel about nuclear war that couldn't be published in the United States because it "ends badly."

The Nautilus Foundation, a non-profit institution and center for creative research and teaching, is also a large part of his commitment to humanity. The foundation consists of an audio-visual building, the Quadrivium, the Trivium, an observatory and more. This cultural center, located on 400 acres in nearby Floyd, has recently been donated to FSU. The donation is valued at more than \$3.1 million.

The \$30,000 Quadrivium will serve as the U.S. seat of the International Academy of Architecture. This build-

ing, which will contain design halls, apartments, a library and a courtyard theater, is awaiting a roof.

Bucher notes that the Nautilus Foundation has received less than \$10,000 in grants, and he vows not to apply for another one. He asserts that there is little understanding of the term "liberal arts" anymore, and the word "liberal" is enough to brand a request for funds as suspect. Recently he's been using money from the sale of his parents' home to fund his scholars' community.

Inside the Trivium, a time capsule is buried in the floor of the first room. To the right is a hallway contain-

Bucher takes visitors of his Nautilus Foundation, a non-profit institution and center for creative research and teaching, on a walking tour of the unusual edifice.

ing artwork and Einstein's couch. At the end of the hallway is an auditorium with acoustics of which Bucher is rightfully proud. Behind the stage is a "nun's room," a small enclave furnished with only a bed and a dressing table, which purportedly works wonders for insomniacs.

Next is a round room which took only a day to build. Drawings line the walls, and sculptures litter the floor. Another turn and you find yourself in the library, with a little room behind it housing a miniature temple by a student of Michelangelo and other works of art that Bucher encourages the guests to handle, pointing out that this is not a museum.

Indeed, the Nautilus Foundation and its founder, Francois Bucher, are active works of art.

Opponents of Prop 209 win legal skirmish

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

SAN FRANCISCO — Opponents of Proposition 209 have won their first legal skirmish, and their case against the anti-affirmative-action measure will be heard by a federal judge who has upheld San Francisco's minority contracting program against past constitutional challenge.

Slapping Gov. Pete Wilson, Attorney General Dan Lungren and others backing Prop. 209, Chief U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson in San Francisco said he'd found no evidence that attorneys for the Coalition for Economic Equity "are engaged in improper forum shopping."

He ruled in favor of the opponents' request that their big class-action lawsuit against Prop. 209 be heard by the same judge who is already considering a reverse-discrimination case seeking to invalidate San Francisco's minority contracting program — himself.

The coalition — which includes the ACLU, civil liberties and civil rights groups — had filed the suit on the heels of Prop. 209's passage at the polls Nov. 5. It had been randomly assigned to Judge Vaughn Walker, a conservative jurist. Henderson also set Monday, Nov. 25, for a hearing on the coalition's request for a court order blocking Prop. 209 until its constitutionality is resolved.

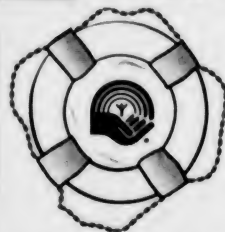
"We think it was the right decision, because the judge rightly understood there were overlapping legal and factual issues," said Julian Gross, a lawyer with the Employment Law Center, which is co-counsel in both cases. "We're happy to have this case in front of a judge with some familiarity with the legal issues and some experience with San Francisco's program."

But Attorney General Dan Lungren said, "We are very disappointed the plaintiffs were successful in shopping their case around to find the judge of their choosing."

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Noles looking to refine game

BY ROBERT GIRAU
Sideline staff

The No. 3 Florida State Seminoles will do battle with an old foe when the No. 25 Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles come to Tallahassee to face off at Doak Campbell Stadium in a rare night game for the Tribe this season. The 7:00pm kickoff at home will be the first of this season for the Noles and will also be the first time the Tribe will play on ESPN2.

The last time these two teams met, current Green Bay Packer quarterback Brett Favre lead the Golden Eagles to a come from behind 30-26 upset win over the Seminoles. Tomorrow night, the Seminoles have more than just payback in mind - their looking to remain undefeated and keep their championship hopes alive.

Southern Miss (8-2, 4-1) is enjoying a successful season in the new Conference USA, despite coming off a 56-49 overtime loss to conference foe, Houston last weekend. The Seminoles, on the other hand, handily defeated Wake Forest 44-7 last Saturday in Orlando's Citrus Bowl with backup quarterback Dan Kendra making his first collegiate start.

Although Kendra played extremely well (20 of 39 for 281 yards with three touchdowns and zero interceptions), Thad Busby will be starting again after sitting out one game with an injured left wrist. The Buzzard should be ready to play, cast and all, and will

also be looking for new targets to throw to.

Freshman wide receiver Peter Warrick will get the nod again for Andre Cooper, who suffered a knee injury prior to kickoff against Wake Forest last week. Warrick also played well in his first start catching three passes for 72 yards and one touchdown. Also, Busby should be aware by now that the Seminoles are throwing to their tight ends!

Slowly but surely, the Noles are working the tight ends into the offense, catching at least one pass in just about every game this season. Against Wake Forest, Melvin Pearsall caught a touchdown pass from Dan Kendra, the first for tight ends this season.

The Seminoles will need a sharp game from Thad Busby tomorrow night. The Buzzard will be looking for E.G. Green who had his second 100-yard game of the season last week. Although the coaches want Busby to get used to throwing with his cast in game situations, they don't want to take any chances with an 8-2 Southern Miss team.

Expect the Tribe to come out running the ball early and often. Also don't be surprised if Warrick Dunn sees little action, as he has sustained rib injuries in his last three games. The coaches need to keep Dunn healthy for these last few games and have Rock Preston, Dee Feaster and Laveranes Coles

at their disposal.

The Golden Eagles will try to establish the run against FSU - that's not happening. Southern Miss will be forced to move into their four and five receiver set to get on the board. This formation is not unlike the one Steve Spurrier uses with his Gators. Look for the defense to give Southern Miss many different formations of their own, as they begin developing a strategy to deal with the Gators later this month. The Noles will keep it simple this week against the Golden Eagles. The Seminoles are very capable of defeating Southern Miss, however, the Tribe needs to keep its mind in the game, else they run the risk of getting upset again.

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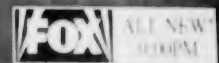
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PLAYER PROFILE

Another Warrick gets the job done

BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline staff

Peter Warrick was happy to have his family in Orlando last weekend. In front of 34,974 fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl, Warrick made his first career start as a Seminole.

Following warm-ups on Saturday, first string receiver Andre Cooper was pulled from the line-up with an injury to the cartilage in his knee. This opened the door for Warrick to step up and showcase his talents.

This redshirt freshman caught three passes for 72 yards and one touchdown. The highlight of the afternoon came in the second quarter when Warrick stretched for a 42 yard pass from Dan Kendra, finally managing to pull it down and stumble into the endzone for the touchdown. ESPN thought so much of Warrick's effort against Wake Forest that they made it one of their "Plays of the Week."

Peter Warrick entered this season as a back-up to Cooper at the flanker position. As the leading member of the Seminole's 1995 recruiting class, he has shown amazing quickness and maneuverability. Coaches say that he has two of the best hands on the team and great concentration.

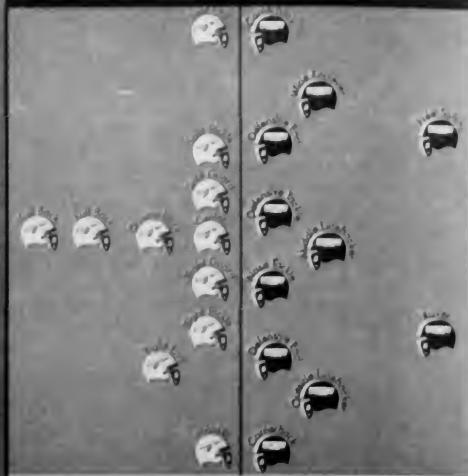
Warrick had an outstanding spring camp, allowing him to move into position for considerable playing time. Unfortunately, he broke one of his hands and was unable to participate in the Garnet and Gold game.

After eight games this season, the 6-0, 190 lb. receiver is fifth on the squad with 12 catches for 234 yards. Averaging 19.5 yards a

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OFFENSE

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	89	Wayne Mossam
	7	Laveranues Coles
ST	76	Walter Jones
	77	Jerry Carmichael
SG	78	Marcus Long
	68	Jason Whitaker
C	51	Kevin Long
	57	Eric Thomas
TG	65	Chad Bates
	77	Jeremy Brett
TT	71	Todd Fordham
	70	Tra Thomas
TE	81	Melvin Pearsall
	83	Kamari Charlton
QB	12	Thad Busby
	10	Dan Kendra
FB	22	"Push Bear" Williams
	32	Khalid Abdullah
TR	28	Warrick Dunn
	24	Rock Preston
	33	Dre Feaster
FL	9	Peter Warrick
	80	Ron Dugans

DEFENSE

DE	55	Reinard Wilson
	90	Greg Spires
DT	95	Julian Pittman
	92	Jerry Johnson
NG	85	Andre Wadsworth
	92	Jerry Johnson
DE	58	Peter Boulware
	94	Sean Mitchell
SAM	47	Vernon Crawford
	21	Deon Humphrey
	39	Hank Grant
MLB	44	Daryl Bush
	52	Demetro Stephens
	49	Bobby Rhodes
WIL	45	Henri Crockett
	40	Lamont Green
FC	20	James Colzie
	4	Troy Saunders
	2	Samari Rolle
SS	30	Shevin Smith
	16	Sean Key
FS	18	Sean Hamlet
	11	Dexter Jackson
	26	Harold Battles
BC	23	Byron Capers
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SPECIALISTS

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P	29	Sean Liss
SNAP	73	C. Ingram (punt)
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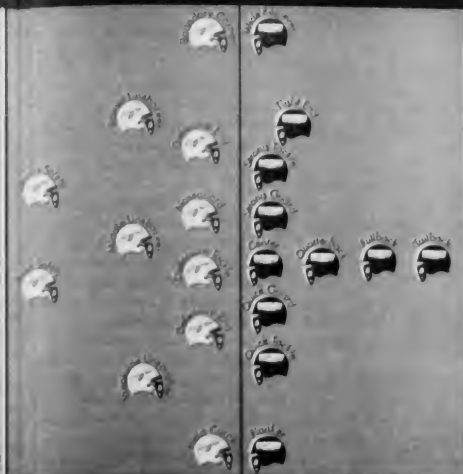
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	76 Brandon Hambricht		87 Fred Tate
QB	70 Shederick Blackmon	NG	90 Quentin Jackson
	76 Brandon Hambricht		48 Robert Brown
C	54 LeRoy Dewitt	DT	92 Jason Hall
	58 Will Symmes		95 Kendall Dunn
SG	74 Kasey Keith	HAN	57 Cedric Walthaw
	69 Cole Green		97 Adalius Thomas
ST	65 O'Lester Pope	OILB	21 Lytrel Pollard
	73 Jeremy Lindley		46 Royal Bell
TE	88 Terry Hardy	MLB	43 Marchant Kenney
	83 Larry Norton		41 Melton Glover
WR	11 Sherrod Gideon	OILB	34 T.J. Slaughter
	25 Eddie Shaw		59 Bryan Burns
QB	5 Lee Roberts	FC	15 Patrick Surtain
	9 Chris Walker		24 Terrance Parrish
TB	11 Harold Shaw	ROV	19 Jamaal Alexander
	35 Brandon Francis		23 Kary Shannon
FB	12 Tyrone Bolware	S	20 Parry Phenix
	31 Bradley Hamilton		40 Joey Marzula
FL	89 Kendrick Lee	IB	2 Nicky Seymour
	80 Todd Pinkston		12 Coimba Jones

SPECIALISTS

PK	1	Johnny Lomoro
P	7	Jack Gabriel
SN	66	Chad Lindsey
HLDR	5	Lee Roberts
PR	89	Kendrick Lee
KR	11	Sherrod Gideon
	80	Kendrick Lee

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

30-26, quote the writer never more!

BY JORGE PORRATA

Sideline staff

Well, well, well! Look whose coming into town. The good old Golden Eagles. And guess what? They're ranked 25th in the country. Is not that nice? I'm like a twelve year old with a firecracker awaiting this game. Full of excitement and bad intentions. I want the Tribe to demolish these jokers.

First of all, they are standing in the way of our shot at the national title. At this point, I view all our opponents with the same amount of disdain Roberto Duran has for whoever he boxes. Total and complete. But on top of the obvious, there is another reason for us to hate the University of Southern Miss Golden Eagles. You see, they are part of a select group of schools that I have named the Punks.

Virginia is a Punk. So is Notre Dame. They are Punks because they have handed us one of those freak loses we suffer almost every year. It was in 1989. We were ranked 6th in the nation. They beat us 30-26. Brett Downing the NFL's Favre threw a touchdown pass to Anthony Harris with less than a minute left to seal the victory. Does not it make your skin crawl to read about such a thing? I remember the game in my nightmares and my roommates have to wake me up and spray me with a hose to calm me down. Even hypnosis has not been able to erase that monstrous day from my mind.

It should prove to be a pretty good game, too. Southern Miss has only lost two games and the out come of those games combined was decided by only 17 points. They played spectacularly against a

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darned good Alabama team, barely losing 20-10. This won't be a cake walk.

Our offense depends on the running game to spark it. Warrick (Heisman Trophy Winner in our hearts!) Dunn is nursing sprained ribs and could easily be knocked out of the game.

That could cause a lot of trouble for us, considering that the Golden eagles have the tenth best defense versus the run in the nation.

Don't get me wrong, I think Rock Preston is a stud, but Warrick is the heart and soul of our offense.

We need him breaking those thirty and forty yard runs during the tough games. Especially with injuries to other key offensive players like Andre Cooper.

Southern Miss has a great running game which averages 108 yards per game. Their leading rusher, Eric Booth is out, but their back up, Harold Shaw, is doing just fine taking up the slack.

Our defense should be up to

the task and as long as our secondary plays relatively mistake free ball their decent but not spectacular passing game won't beat us. All right, I've paid the opposition the proper respect, time to start talking smack again.

Southern Miss is going down. Hard and fast. They are one of those rivalries that I always get excited talking about. Losing stinks, period.

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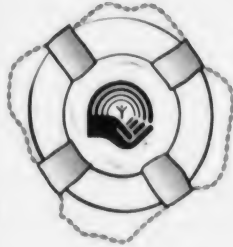
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reception. Warrick is third on the team with three touchdowns.

The Brandon, Florida native has also had eight kickoff returns for 171 yards and three punt returns for 46. Although Peter Warrick hopes to help Florida State win a second National Championship this season, he is no stranger to being number one.

In high school, he led Southeast High to consecutive state titles playing two positions. As a junior wide receiver, Warrick had 36 receptions for 600 yards and nine touchdowns. During his senior year, he started at quarterback. He rushed for 673 yards and 13 TDs while completing 49 of 96 passes for 1,109 yards and an additional 13 touchdowns. Those accomplishments brought comparisons to another Brandon product, Nebraska's Tommy Francis. Warrick was considered the number one prep receiver by Max Liminger, and the National Recruiting Advisor. He also earned Parade All-American honors and was the Tampa Tribune's number ten player nationally.

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
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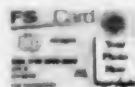
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Term-limit battle moves again into Congress

BY VIC OSTROWIDZKI

Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — With incumbent members of Congress scoring a 94 percent success rate in winning reelection earlier this month, one of the first orders of business when the House convenes in January will be a constitutional amendment setting term limits.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has promised he will bring the term limit legislation up immediately in the 105th Congress.

Gingrich intends to honor that commitment, said Kevin Schweers, a spokesman for the speaker.

The legislation likely to be considered by the House would impose a limit of 12 years in the House and 12 in the Senate.

The number of permitted House terms has been a subject of bitter debate. U.S. Term Limits, the 125,000-member national organization pushing term limits, insists on a House limit of six years and 12 years for the Senate.

In the House, 35 out of 37 incumbents won reelection earlier this month, a 94 percent success rate. In

the Senate, 20 of 21 incumbents were reelected, a 95 percent success rate.

A proposed constitutional amendment to impose term limits on Congress was part of the House Republicans' "Contract With America," a set of 10 items Republicans pledged to bring to a vote, which died in the 104th Congress.

The House rejected the amendment in March 1995 by a 227-204 vote, 63 votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary for passage. The issue died in the Senate without a vote. Officials said it is the Senate's responsibility.

Jonathan Tice, the group's spokesman, said House lawmakers likely will not be surprised by the two-year vote difference in House members.

Every seat must have 50 percent of voters support to pass.

The 104th Congress term limit vote, the so-called Contract With America, contained the anti-term limits provision. The House rejected the amendment, but the Senate passed it. The House rejected the amendment, but the Senate passed it. The House rejected the amendment, but the Senate passed it.

residency.

The Supreme Court ruled in May 1995 that the states do not have constitutional authority to restrict the tenure of federal legislators, killing term limits 23 states had set.

The decision specified that the only way to set term limits would be with a constitutional amendment approved by the House and Senate by a two-thirds majority and ratified by 38 states.

The court ruling did not affect term limits for state offices. At present, 46 governors, legislators in 21 states and more than 17,000 local officials are subject to limits.

Voters in 14 states were then asked to approve initiatives requiring congressional candidates to sign

pledges supporting a constitutional amendment that would limit the number of terms they can serve.

Those who refused to sign or broke the pledge would have a phrase such as "disregarded voter instructions on term limits" appear next to their names when they run for reelection. The initiatives won in Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada and South Dakota, but lost in Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, Wyoming and Washington.

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from LaBarrie ended the first half looking good for the Rattlers leading the Green Wave 52-48.

FAMU lost its footing in the second half, however, when a foul on Chazunda Martin allowed St. Pete to take the lead. The teams tied once again at 62, then the Green Wave went ahead 68-66, a lead that FAMU never recovered from.

"We needed to protect the ball better," said FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton. "We needed to convert better, but it didn't happen tonight."

Despite trailing, the Rattlers still

gave St. Pete a fight. Down 97-94 they pulled within a point at the Green Wave again when Warren Stout (game high 11 rebounds) dunked and kept FAMU on St. Pete's heels 97-96. From there though, with just 20 remaining FAMU was forced to foul, effectively ending its chances.

A final attempt from Kattler Sean Black bounced out the basket as the clock ran out, and the game ended with St. Pete victorious 108-99. "We had several good efforts and long stretches that showed we could play well, but we had lapses," said Clayton, who said he sees the game as a learning experience. "We

wanted to see who was going to step up and take control. We had several good efforts from Warren Stout and Sean Black. We have to learn when to make good decisions. These guys are young and their time will come." Black and LaBarrie each finished with 24 points, while Barry Brown paced St. Petersburg with 28. Clayton and the Rattlers will need even more production from LaBarrie and Black, especially in the area of distributing the ball. The Rattlers had just four assists the entire game, suffering from the loss of Scientific Mapp, who led the team with 176 assists last year.

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will be used first, Walton second.

What worries Seminole coaches most about USM is its massive offensive line, which averages nearly 320 pounds per man. FSU's front four is thwarted by the USM line by an average of over 55 pounds per man.

That could mean a lot of action for running backs Eric Booth and Harold Roberts, but expect to see quarterback Eric Roberts drop back early and often. Roberts, who served as a backup to Brad Busby for two years at Pace High School and began the year as the USM depth chart has since taken over the reins and put up all-American numbers.

In 18 pass attempts, the sophomore has thrown for just 96 yards and one touchdown less than Busby. His completion percentage is six points better than his Pace predecessor. And this week Busby will likely still be wearing a protective cast over his left (non-throwing) wrist.

"I remember when they both Roberts and Busby went to the Bowden Academy together," Bowden said. "I remember thinking then that (Roberts) was something special. The reason they're scoring so many points this year is because he is such an excellent passer."

The Bowden Academy is a camp located in Bowden's home town of Birmingham, geared toward quarterbacks and wide receivers.

Perhaps even more interesting

to the Seminoles thought are the running backs that the coaches have taken into consideration. The coaches have taken into consideration the fact that the Seminoles have a strong running game and the fact that the Seminoles have a strong running game.



Jeff Bowden coached USM's wide receivers from 1991-93.

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"I do know that he is a special player and I believe that if we play well we can beat him," Bowden said. "We will win this game."

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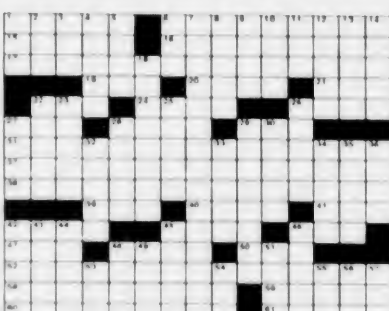
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Sports



Seminoles trying to avoid pre-Gator slump

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

The last time any team beat Florida State in a neutral site, the Southern Miss Golden Eagles, led by NFL MVP Brett Favre, came back in the final minutes to win a 30-26 decision in Jacksonville in 1989.

The coaching staff at FSU remembers that game vividly. So, even though USM is 2 overall, 4-1 in Conference USA, is ranked No. 25 and is coming off a loss to Hous- ton, the game is being approached with caution.

Knightly as the Seminoles (8-1, 7-0) in the Atlantic Coast Conference) past two weeks away from the next installment of "The Game of the Century" are nursing more injuries than a MASH rerun.

The regular season isn't even expected to play. Andy Wadsworth, Cornell State's Chad Bates, Andy Cooper and Kieran Chastain.

The go's and line are away from the end of third season. F.C. Green, Laveranues Coles, Chad Bates, Greg Spivey and Abdul- lah.

With Bates unable to go due to a fractured right foot, he suffered Tuesday, one of four different combinations could be used to replace him. The most likely is a play-

will see Todd Jordan move in to his tackle spot to play for Bates, leaving his vacated position to be filled by the team's largest player, 6-foot 8, 330 lb. Tra Thomas. Backing up Thomas will be Jason Whitaker, with true freshman Jerry Carmichael playing behind him.

Offensive line coach Jimmy Heggins had been hoping to redshirt Carmichael, but with Jeremy Brett's shoulder still gimpy, he too will not play.

Hopefully we can keep him out, Heggins said. We

may be able to keep him out but we're not going to hurt the team to keep him out. We asked him if it was more important for him to win now or to keep his eligibility to win later. Like any competitor, the young man said, "hey, my goal is to win."

"We've got a lot of guys out there limping," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said.

Because of the rash of injuries, particularly at wide receiver, true freshman Marvin Minnis and Tre Walton have gotten more work in practice. Bowden is still hoping to make it through the year without playing either, keeping them eligible for a red-shirt, but if the need arises, Minnis

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Though there are new faces and names, these look like the same old Rattlers

BY JULIE WAID
Staff Writer

The Florida A&M men's basketball team kicked off the exhibition season with a game against St. Petersburg AAU Thursday night at Gauthier Gymnasium, and for a while, it seemed that the Rattlers would be washing the Green Wave back out to sea.

But only for a while. St. Petersburg had other ideas, and in the end, FAMU was defeated, 105-99.

The Rattlers struck strong in the first half, zipping to a 13-1 lead over the Green Wave on the strength of center Jerome Jones and guard Sean Black.

Three brand new Rattlers made appearances Thursday night in front of 1,105 in attendance. The crowd went in expecting to see new and improved play, but left disappointed, many using the court as a short-cut to the exit.

St. Pete wanted to life and tied the game at 23, then edged ahead 32-29, then Matt Kilgore straight three baskets in a row. FAMU was not down for long and matched the Green Wave's lead, tying at 34-36, 38 and 44 until two Darrel LaFarrrie free throws snaked the Rattlers ahead 46-44.

FAMU managed to hang on to the lead, and a final



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Encounters pose threat to animals and to people

BY MARY ELLEN KLAS
Cox News Service

PANAMA CITY — The dolphins of St. Andrews Bay are extraordinarily friendly. At least that's what the boat rental operators say.

In the past few years, nearly every boat that enters this narrow pass of water between Panama City Beach and the Gulf of Mexico is approached by the lively sea mammals with perpetual smiles. They leap in the wake, bob up and down enthusiastically and even rub up against the sides of the boat — always looking for food.

Tour operators love these creatures. In the warmer months tourists will pay them between \$7 and \$40 to join their "Dolphin Encounters."

"Swim with the Dolphin" excursions and "Dolphin Petting Toes."

One problem. It's illegal to feed dolphins. Has been since 1983, under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, "but nobody's enforcing the rules," said Frank DiFilippo, owner of a charter fishing boat in Panama City.

The other day, when I was coming into the bay, there must have been six or eight of them in my wake — jumping and doing acrobatics — putting on a show for the people," DiFilippo said. "They've just become so tame."

These dolphins have become accustomed to human interaction; they will take not only frozen fish out of people's hands, they'll eat Doritos and Twinkies, too. They'll chase a live fish around just a passing line and swallow dead bait on a hook.

Local fishermen avoid the area that's been taken over by the dolphins, but they're not alone in being wary. Scientists are, too.

"Dolphins are a natural herd," said John DeSantis, director of Florida's Division of Marine Mammals. "They have an image of Elton John on TV and dolphins are just dolphins. They're people. They're a human-like creature."

Wildlife officials say the situation is similar to the one when wild geese were introduced to the National Park and soon became tame. The aggressive behavior of wild dolphins regarding humans, from all kinds of food items, is being treated as a problem.

It's usually dolphins in Sarasota. Two young dolphins, known as Beggs and Mack, brought along a crowd of the little, round, wrinkled, under the skin, Round Bristles in Sarasota.

Officials from Miami Marine Laboratory in Sarasota's research center that has studied the dolphins in the region for years, have recorded dozens of reports of people who have been bitten by the dolphins in their final report to feed them.

One woman received 20 stitches in the leg and was hospitalized for a week in 1984 after feeding the pair and then jumping out of the boat to swim with them.

"I literally ripped my left leg out of its sheath," Martha Ferguson of Santa Key said at the time.

Another woman lost her wedding ring while trying to pet the dolphins when one of them clamped down on her finger.

But the greatest fear biologists and wildlife officials have is the harm that



Florida's beautiful beaches are a mecca for vacationers, people who want to get close to nature in their free time. The beach makes a great place of people trying to get away from the rat race. But in trying to escape stress, humans endanger much of the marine life.

'Inadequate education for minorities must end'

The group of Catholic Bishops has drawn up some plans to correct the problems.

BY J. LEE CHARLTON
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve education for the state's African-American children, Florida's Catholic bishops recently issued a statement outlining what they call the inadequate educational opportunities for minorities and what the state should do to correct them.

In a statement released Nov. 1 entitled "An Echo in Our Hearts," Florida's seven Catholic dioceses discussed the effects of parochial school closures and called on the state to fill the educational gap, perhaps by opening charter schools.

Concern for the scholastic development of minority youth arose from discussions with public school superintendents and the school closures, according to Maria Letourneau, director for Black Catholics, Advocate for the Bishops, Miami, and the chairperson of the Florida Conference of Black Catholic Ministers.

Some 11 million children and 10 million African-American children have closed due to economic reasons. Last month, one would have to pay \$100 to get into the classroom.

"When the children are left in the school system, they must be provided with the best possible education," Letourneau said.

Letourneau said that the bishops have a "strong conviction" that the state has a responsibility to provide the best possible education for all children.

But Letourneau added that the Florida parochial schools, which are not open to all, are not open to all.

The general concern for the public schools of minority children led Letourneau and others at the Florida Catholic Conference to notice that the state has not provided adequate assistance to economically disadvantaged kids.

last move to the dolphins.

It changes their daily routine, their feeding patterns, and even sometimes of the whole life cycle, including the ability to eat. They have studied wild dolphins around the globe. "It can lead to increased aggression, complete altered social lives, and they can become solitary as they part ways the food."

Dolphins in Florida's Panhandle are known to have died from contaminated food, boat injuries and harassment by people attempting to harm them.

Two juvenile dolphins were found stranded along the Indian River in September. Locals and fishermen have been observed feeding the dolphins there and there. Spradlin, a marine mammal biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Washington, D.C., Autopsy showed feeding larvae in their gutlets.

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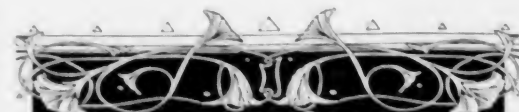
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BY CARA TANAMACHI
City News Service

FORT HOOD, Texas — Kaseena Hall didn't know what to do. She was a new recruit, stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

She looked to her drill sergeant for guidance — confusion and disorientation. She never wanted to go on with him.

But not long after her arrival he

began to ask — again and again —

He would tell her that if I went out with him then I wouldn't have to do some things the others would have to do," said Hall, 24. "I didn't know who to talk to, or what I was supposed to do."

She tried ignoring him, but the advances continued.

Finally she relented.

They went to dinner several

times and he began to pressure her for a more serious relationship.

The pressure continued until basic training ended. She moved on, expecting her entire stay in the Army would be the same. Then she arrived at Fort Hood, about 80 miles north of Austin, and the harassment stopped.

It that happened now, I know

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U.N. survey shows that population growth is slowing

BY BARBARA CROSSETTE
New York Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — A new survey by the United Nations has found that the world's population is growing almost everywhere more slowly than expected even a few years ago. The study also found that the number of people being added to the world each year has begun to fall sooner than anticipated.

The world's population is stabilizing sooner than we thought, said Joseph Chamie, director of the U.N. Population Division, which collects and analyzes population data. "We had some glimmer that this was occurring several years ago, but we weren't sure it was simply a blip. Now we actually have concrete results showing this is a global trend."

The new population figures, now circulating among United Nations agencies, will be published with analysis and commentary in book form early next year.

Chamie and other analysts say the family planning and other aid programs in the 1960s and 1970s that gave couples around the world more control over the number of children they had, augmented by more medical progress in preventing more severe diseases, played a role in slowing population growth. The world's population is now growing at a slower rate than in the 1960s and 1970s.

But analysts also warn that the gains could be reversed if foreign aid and population controls to family planning are cut, or if the world's population grows too fast to be controlled. They also warn that the world's population could reach 10 billion by the year 2050.

There is no guarantee that these trends will be sustained, said Chamie, who is an American-born

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TEXACO

Size of settlement could encourage more lawsuits

The settlement reached between Texaco and its minority employees was over \$140 million.

BY STEVEN A. HOLMES

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Texaco Inc.'s decision to settle a federal discrimination lawsuit provides evidence of how vulnerable, constituency-oriented corporations can be to bad publicity and outside pressure as they deal with employee accusations of racial or sexual bias.

The settlement reached on Friday with Texaco's minority employees exceeds \$140 million, making it the largest in a racial discrimination case.

The secret the settlement could encourage other discrimination suits against companies and is bound to capture the attention of executives who may want to review their companies' employment practices.

While there is little evidence that the boycott of Texaco that was called by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other civil rights leaders put a dent in Texaco's profits, lawyers who handle discrimination cases say the publicity surrounding the case and the potential for future losses put tremendous pressure on Texaco executives to rapidly settle the suit, which was filed in 1994.

Despite the settlement, Jackson has said he said he thought all Texaco products would continue.

He said there would be demonstrations Saturday at the company's offices and gasoline stations in cities in Connecticut, Alabama, Florida and other states.

Lawyer J. Fisher, a Washington lawyer who represents many corporations in discrimination suits, said, "If you're in a consumer-product company, you're quite vulnerable. If you're an Exxon or an American Express or a Texaco, it's a big exposure. If you're a chemical company and people don't know what you make, you're really not subject to any real intervention."

The Texaco case was unusual in that it was thrust into the public arena two weeks after *The New York Times* disclosed the existence of tape recordings of several of its executives discussing the possible destruction of evidence and making disparaging comments about blacks.

In most discrimination cases, such discussions — if they occur — never emerge from behind closed doors and thus the public is never engaged, or outraged.

If these tapes hadn't appeared, "said a federal official familiar with the case, speaking on the condition of anonymity, "this would have been the typical race discrimination case where one side says there was discrimination and the other side says there wasn't, and both would have hired \$400-an-hour lawyers and fought this till kingdom come."

The Texaco case and its settlement also provide significant insight into how much the media hype has changed in the area of employment discrimination.

The suit was filed by six black Texaco employees on behalf of 1,800 others, asserting that the company was systematically discriminating against minority employees in promotions and had forced a monthly monthly employment.

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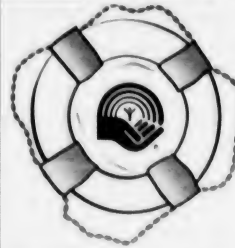


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Rattlers clinch playoff berth

Everything fell into place for Florida A&M (8-2 overall, 6-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) Saturday afternoon in Atlanta — an offense that generated nearly 476 yards, a defense that held the MEAC's leading rusher to 77 yards, a share of its second consecutive MEAC title and an automatic Division I-AA playoff berth with a 20-6 victory over conference foe South Carolina State.

Rattler quarterback Otis Sampson had his second straight 300 yard passing game, completing 16 of 27 for 333 yards, a touchdown and more importantly, no interceptions.

Wide receiver Robert Wilson added just two catches (a season low) to his growing career and season records at FAMU, but that was all he needed to pass Gary Harris (1993 MEAC single-season reception record of 72). Wilson now has 74 receptions.

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UNSUNG HEROES

This week's unsung heroes are the defensive coaches at Florida A&M who put together a game plan that shut down South Carolina State's Kenny Bynum, who went into the game leading the MEAC with 157 rushing yards per game. Bynum was held to 77 yards and managed to pick up only four yards in the entire second half, allowing the defense to key on the poor passing game of the Bulldogs.

SPORTS NOTES

Tiger Sharks set ECHL standard

In winning their tenth consecutive home game 8-1, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks (9-3-0) set an East Coast Hockey League record for home winning streak (10). The win, over the Birmingham Bulls (5-6-2), rebounded the Sharks from poor offensive outing against Mississippi (1-0 loss).

Over the weekend, the Sharks also picked up their first road win of the year, a 5-4 victory over the Mobile



Johnsons scores one of many in Sunday night's game.

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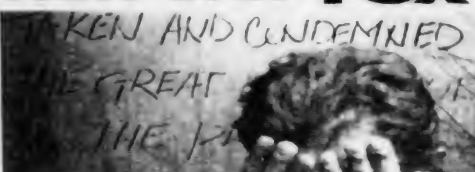
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Lawyers who handle discrimination suits say this type of case more commonly involves allegations of sex, rather than racial discrimination, mainly because it has been easier to make a case.

The reason is that statistically, the lawyers say, it has been easier to show that there are large numbers of qualified white women being passed over for promotion than blacks and other minority employees.

The Texasco case indicates that blacks are finally gaining enough white-collar jobs to make their types of glass-ceiling suits possible.

"You've had a veto since the late '70s and the '80s, a significant veto of African-Americans into white-collar jobs," Torbert, the Washington lawyer, said.

Now, years later, you have a whole lot of blacks ready to be promoted to middle- and senior-management jobs. Before the pool wasn't all that great for those jobs. Now it is.

Peter I. Blair, Texasco's chairman, said after the settlement, "Texasco is committed to developing and instituting specific, effective policies that will ensure that discrimination is wiped out wherever it may be, and that will expand the positive economic impact we can have on the minority community. These policies will be clearly defined and achievable — with measurable goals set out with specific timetables."

Under the terms of the settlement, Texasco will pay \$115 million into a pool for the benefit of its 1,500 minority employees.

The company will also give pay increases of about 10 percent to those employees, lawyers estimated that would cost about \$26.1 million over five years.

But other elements of the settlement could prove to be even more important than the amount of cash Texasco has agreed to pay.

The company agreed to a number of terms that effectively redesigns its entire affirmative action program.

Indeed, under the settlement, control of many elements of the program will be turned over to a committee largely appointed by outsiders.

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Messy

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Bushy and Kendra from eight yards out. Sophomore Ron Dugans also caught his first collegiate touch down, going over Alexander on a fourth-and-two play at the 16-yard line. In his first game back from injury, wearing a soft cast over his left wrist, Thad Bushy threw for 312 yards, including a 77-yarder to tailback Warlick Dunn. He completed 17 of 31 attempts, with two interceptions.

The wrist didn't give me any trouble tonight," Bushy said. "I had no trouble with snaps. It's a little sore. I just need to rest it down and I should be ready to go next week."

With three touchdowns on the right, Dunn moved into first on the FSU career touchdown list at 7, surpassing former Allen's 12 career touchdowns.

Warlick Dunn was just amazing. I still think he'll be in the 100-yard race. FSU head coach Bobby

Bowden said. "If you watched the guy play football, is there anyone better?"

But it was the defense that put the wraps on this one, holding the potent Eagle offense to just seven first downs, all of which came via the forward pass. The massive USM offensive line was unable to cope with the smaller, quicker FSU defensive anchors, guard Jerry Johnson and defensive ends Kenneth Wilson and Peter Blair, who played havoc with the Eagles in the backfield.

"Watching the film, we knew they were big," Johnson said of the USM line, which averaged nearly a 320-pound-per-man line. They weren't physically strong. I just saw a combination of fast, big, fast. I guess we did our job."

The second drive stopped for tip and, but he was so sure that I just kept him in the game and he did that a lot before," Johnson said of the safety, he recorded on the second quarter for four more points. (The Florida Flambeau) said USM

linebacker Hemo Crockett. "It don't matter how big you are if you stay low, you're going to win."

You've got to put the fear in their minds. We felt like we could intimidate them, and we did."

Bowden sacked Eagle quarterback three times, bringing his career total to 33½, surpassing Wilson's 31½ for the all-time school record. Bowden's goal for the season is 20. Thus far, he has 18½ with two games to go in the regular season. At his current pace, he would finish the season with 25, the same total former record holder Ron Simmons amassed in his four years. And Bowden is just a junior.

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FSU cross country teams finish ... nuff said

In the NCAA Division III National Championships Saturday morning, the FSU women's cross country team finished 70th and the women's basketball team finished 4th in a field of 64 teams. The top eight teams advanced to the quarterfinals. The FSU women's basketball team finished 4th in a field of 64 teams. The FSU men's cross country team finished 10th in a field of 64 teams. The FSU men's basketball team finished 10th in a field of 64 teams.

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Volleyball regular season ends on a good note

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Staff Writer

To a point full of excitement on Monday, Florida State volleyball head coach Craig Reynolds watched her Lady Seminoles gain caps off another frustrating season with a win, soundly defeating Troy State 15-1, 15-0, 15-0 at Tule City.

It was the second home win at the weekend for FSU (12-18 overall, 8-10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference), the victors in a tough five-game match against Georgia on Saturday.

The Lady Trojans (17-13 overall, 9-1 in the Mid Continent Conference) seemed first with an ace from Julie Kerk, but it would be the only contribution to the scoreboard that FSU would see in Game One. Holly Schneider tied it for the Lady Seminoles with the first kill at the match and while a hapless Lady Trojan defense watched FSU's approach to an unassailable 11-0 lead.

Reynolds, in the absence of the 200 lb. presence and a veteran specialist, the Lady Seminoles made a final three

point set for the Lady Trojans. Getting subbed into the ball, FSU allowed FSU to force side-outs and a late lead from Patty Thompson helped set up Game One, 15-1.

Game Two kicked off once again looking bleak for the Lady Trojans with Lady Seminoles' Courtney Depert and LaToya Presberry alone and killing to a quick set lead. But Troy State surprised FSU.

FSU's offense came together, led by Brandi Edmonson, Kate Louns and Vicki Paceski, to tie the Lady Seminoles, then edge past to grab the lead, 8-7.

But not for long. Maureen McCarthy's ace and two kills scratched a back for the Lady Seminoles and FSU's defense came alive once more to keep FSU at bay. A final block from Presberry and Asha Thompson sealed Game Two, 15-0.

The Lady Trojans were smiling by an upset in Game Three and had surprised FSU once again by leading at a 10-8 lead. But the Lady Seminoles were not having it. They set and hit to tie their surprise to a 15-1

lead on a second ace from Depert. FSU tried to keep up, but not again. The game belonged to FSU. Thompson, Schneider and McCarthy ran the score up to 14-0 and a final kill from Presberry finished the game, match and season for the Lady Seminoles, 15-0.

"Our passing game was good," said Schneider, who posted a match-high 14 kills. "We passed very well and it's good that our blocking game is finally coming together—we've been working on it all year."

The team will now turn its attention to the ACC tournament next weekend in Atlanta, where they will enter as the No. 7 seed, facing second-seeded host Georgia Tech on Friday.

In preparation, our outside hitters need to be ready to score and we've really got to keep working on our blocking game in the next few days," said an optimistic Reynolds.

It was great to end the season on a good, positive note and we've got a lot of confidence going into the tournament."

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on the post.

Edmonson's backback—similar to a soccer player's—scored 27 yards in 20 minutes and scored two more touchdowns in the second half and a third in the third quarter.

The defense, led by line captain Timmy Thompson, in the second half and scored two touchdowns in the third quarter. Backs' defense that stopped the Bulldogs in the third half kept Kiffin's team in the first half kept FSU off the scoreboard until late in the fourth quarter.

Pressure applied by the backback.

and the secondary in a week. South Carolina State passing game limited the Bulldogs to 151 yards in 22 attempts in their defense, passing for a 100-yard game in the fourth quarter.

To claim more games in the MIAAC, the Bulldogs must win at least two. But the Bulldogs' season is in jeopardy. A goal should be to win the MIAAC.

Reynolds, in the absence of the annual Florida Classic (FAMC), will begin the playoffs November 30 against an opponent that could be named as early as this week.

This will be the first time since

1978 that the Bulldogs have appeared in the playoffs, the same year they won the Division I-AA championship. There will be no playoff games in Tallahassee.

The FAMC Athletic department could not select a first round game due to a possible conflict with the MIAAC for the FSU-Florida game.

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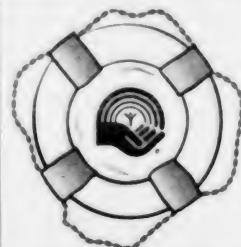
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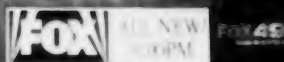
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Sports



Peter Warrick had 87 yards receiving, all in the first half. Here, he waits for the ball to come to him.

Not here, not now

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

Who were those guys in the black and gold uniforms Saturday night in Doak Campbell Stadium, Wake Forest or No. 25 Southern Miss? Was this the same team that posted 398 yards passing last week? Was this the same school that upset the Seminoles 30-26 in the closing minutes in Jacksonville in 1989?

Whoever it was, the third-ranked Seminoles made them look like Southern Miss by the end of a 54-14 blowout.

Two weeks in a row, the Seminoles (9-0 overall, 7-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) have played teams in the black and gold, and two similar games have come of it.

In both efforts, big plays kept the eventual loser close early in the game. WFL's Morgan Kane ripped off an 80-yard dash to bring the Demon Deacons to within seven points by the end of the first quarter. It got ugly after that.

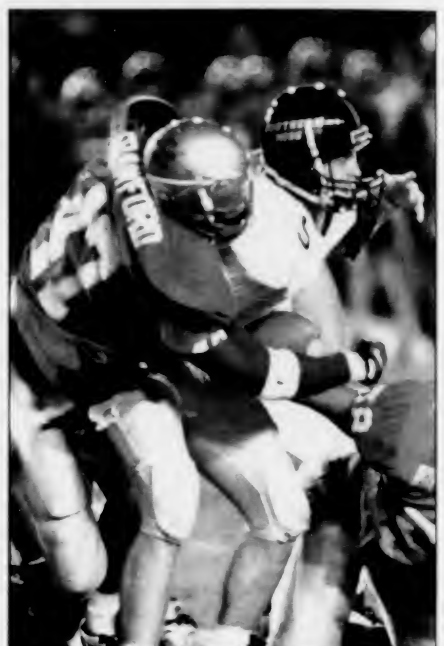
The 77,280 in attendance Saturday saw Seminole quarterback Thad Busby picked off on the game's first play by lamaal Alexander, who took it 52 yards the other way to set up a Lee Roberts touchdown pass to Harold Shaw just 1:40 into the game.

The score after one quarter, like the week before, was 14-7 FSU. The Eagles (8-3) hung around a little longer, knitting through the FSU defense on their first drive of the second quarter on their way to a tie ball game.

That drive ate up 41 yards of total offense. Then, it got ugly for USM. The rest of the evening would yield just 41 yards for the Eagles.

As it did against Wake Forest, the FSU defense overshadowed an historic performance by the offense.

Last week saw many firsts (Dan Kendra, Peter Warrick first start etc.), and so did this game. Tailback turned wide receiver Laveranues Coles not only made his first career start, but he also caught his first two collegiate touchdowns, hooking up with both



The Seminole defense sacked USM quarterbacks six times, including this one from Vernon Crawford.

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UNSUNG HERO OF THE WEEK

Nose guard Jerry Johnson, making his second consecutive start for the injured Andre Wadsworth, ran up a stat line of: one quarterback sack, two tackles for loss, and a safety ... in the first half. According to his

teammates, Johnson did not think he had had a very good game against Wake Forest. So for this game, he went in putting a great deal of pressure on himself to play well. Part of that comes from being benched from his deep snapping duties earlier in the year.

"He's a very pessimistic person," said Wadsworth. "He really hasn't had the

chance to prove himself but he's getting better every game. He's going to be a great player for FSU for many years to come."

Junior Julian Pittman, who has served as a mentor of sorts to Johnson, echoed the thoughts of Wadsworth.

"I'm so proud of him," said Pittman. "He's matured more these past few weeks than any freshman I've ever known. We're

going to need him down the line."

Johnson's safety was arguably the biggest play of the game. With FSU driving to take a possible 14-point lead, Thad Busby was intercepted at the 2-yard line. The momentum was swinging USM's way, but Johnson shot through a gap untouched to pad his team's lead and retake the momentum.



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Tuition may go up, again

BY HILARY MOORE
Flambeau writer

The Board of Regents wants to tunnel more tax money into higher education and bring Florida's tuition into line with the rest of the country with a tuition increase that could exceed 79 percent.

And in accordance with recent history, students once again oppose administrators with regard to raising tuition.

At a meeting in Gainesville last week, the BOR decided to ask the Legislature to increase state university funding through a three-fold plan.

In addition to a 22 percent increase in tax-based funds, the proposal includes a new student "technology fee" for computers and technological upgrades. And with Florida tuition the fourth lowest in the nation in 1995, the BOR will ask the Legislature to bring Florida's average yearly tuition up to the national average, an increase of 79 percent.

Florida State University student body president Lora Park said she opposes the hike on the grounds that it is unreasonable to change the price substantially without changing the product.

"We do need to go into a store and ask to pay more for something. I don't go into K-Mart and say, 'This costs more so I'll buy it,' said Park. "I don't want to pay more for it here, too," Park said Monday. "If ask to funds is impeding education, we need to take a look at where the money should come from, but raising tuition should be the last resort."

According to Florida A&M Uni-

Turn to TUITION, page 3

Three women enter Florida hall of fame

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles paid homage Monday night to three women inducted into the Florida Women's Hall of Fame.

Chiles acknowledged the accomplishments of former Education Commissioner Betty Castor, environmental advocate Marjorie Harris Carr, and the deceased Native American Affairs leader Ivy Cromartie Stranahan.

"With all the inspirational women it continues to be a difficult task when you're only allowed to name three people," Chiles told about 150 people gathered in the Capitol Rotunda.

"I try to find those that represent the members. I think I've done that," he added.

Castor said she was grateful to receive the honor of being inducted into the Hall of Fame, which was established in 1982 by then-Gov. Bob Graham. Currently, Castor is the president of the University of South Florida where she oversees 37,000 students, most of whom are women. An advocate for equal rights and a strong-arm for education, Castor said she has seen changes since the

"70s when she was in the Florida Senate.

"We haven't reached the point all of us would like, but we are going to keep trying," Castor said.

Chiles described Castor, who was also the first woman President Pro Tempore of the Florida Senate, as a woman who is driven in all her roles.

"There is no limit to how many firsts she's going to have," Chiles said.



Gov. Lawton Chiles congratulating Castor.



Betty Castor, president of the University of North Florida and former state secretary of education, was among the inductees.

While Marjorie Carr was unable to attend, her son Archie Carr spoke of what has motivated his mother as an environmental activist. Marjorie Carr succeeded in stopping the construction of the Florida Barge Canal in the late 1960s.

Throughout her career, Carr has emphasized the importance of citizenship in democracy, her son said. Increasing awareness and educating people has been a consistent factor throughout her career, he said.

Chiles described Marjorie Carr as one of the leading environmentalists in the state.

"She's been a great friend to me," he said. "How could you find a stronger voice for the Florida environment?"

Although it is 25 years since her death, Stranahan was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Stranahan spent the majority of her life educating Seminole Indians in South Florida. Stranahan's niece described her as a fighter who was ahead of her time.

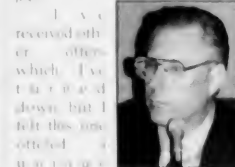
"She was a quiet, unassuming woman who never gave up," she said.

City manager applies for job

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Tallahassee City Manager Steve Burkett is in line for a new job.

Burkett confirmed Monday that he has accepted an invitation from the City Council of Eugene, Ore., to be interviewed for its city manager position. He is one of six finalists who were selected from a core group of 100 prospective candidates for the job.



Steve Burkett is among six finalists.

What the city offers is a chance to relocate closer to the rest of his family, which he has in Seattle. He says his father, who lives in Seattle, has experienced recent health problems, and that also prompted him to look onto the job.

Burkett said the job itself would be similar to the one he has now in many ways.

It's a college town of about the same size, there are a lot of families, since I've dealt with bankruptcy rates," he said.

While he will be taking time

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Board rules against Lewis' complaint over November general election

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Former supervisor of elections candidate Clifton Lewis unsuccessfully pled with the Leon County Canvassing Board on Monday to look into irregularities she said affected the Nov. 5 election.

The three-member board found that Precinct 67 did not turn in a ballot accounting form as required by law, but decided that this discrepancy did not affect the outcome of any race.

"It is clear to me that this has

Sancho said that he appreciated the decision of the Canvassing Board.



absolutely no effect on the election," board member and County Commissioner Gary Yordon said in dismissing Lewis' complaint.

Lewis lost as a write-in candidate

for elections supervisor against incumbent Lon Sancho by a margin of 77,004 to 353 votes.

County Commissioner Cliff Thael filled in for Sancho, who usually sits on the board, because Lewis was contesting the election she lost to Sancho. County Court Judge Tom Bateman served as board chairman for the hearing held at the Leon County Courthouse.

Sancho was pleased with the unanimous board vote.

"I appreciate the decision of the Canvassing Board to affirm all the

procedures that were used in the 1996 general election race," Sancho said after the hearing.

Lewis had asked for a recount of the general election, but the board dismissed that request as untimely as Lewis waited longer than 72 hours to file the demand.

She also initially argued that ballot accounting procedures were violated when she voted at the courthouse, which is actually an absentee ballot voting site as opposed to a regular precinct. The board found the discrepancy in procedures to be

legitimate.

Lewis brought up other gripes with the board, including what she called an unfair process for write-in candidates to get on the ballot.

"It's on your shoulders to determine the fair outcome of this election and the fairness of future elections," Lewis told the board, adding that write-in candidates are "short-changed" relative to other office hopefuls.

Take a hard look at the process by which the write-ins were handled."

COP BEAT

From Staff Reports

Egg attack called 'hate crime'

Two Florida State University students were hit with eggs early Monday morning by five young men in a car, according to FSU police. Spokesman Jack Handley, who says race was a factor in the attack.

One student told police he was hit with eggs at about 2:30 a.m. while he was walking down Copeland Street and a woman says she was hit shortly thereafter on Macomb Street. The woman reported the incident to police and the teenagers were soon apprehended by FSU police on Georgia Street. Handley said both students claimed the assailants shouted racial curses as they drove by. The victims are both black and the assailants are all white. From the kind of racial remarks that were made towards the two victims, we are handling this case as a hate crime," Handley said Monday.

A 16-year-old was arrested and charged with simple battery and disorderly intoxication and a 17-year-old was charged with reckless driving and fleeing from an officer. Both were taken to the Juvenile Assessment and Receiving Center.

The other young men were not charged.

Orlando police arrest rape suspect

The Orlando Police Department arrested a man Thursday for allegedly breaking into the home of a woman and raping her, and according to Tallahassee Police Department reports the man is suspected of raping a Tallahassee woman in mid-October. At 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 16, a woman was attacked near the 1500 block of Blountstown High

way in Tallahassee. She was dragged about 40 or 50 yards to a vacant field where she was raped, she told police.

TPD's Sex Crimes Unit began investigating the attack and the victim soon picked out 32-year-old Andrew James Preston from a photo line-up. A warrant was issued for his arrest, but police have been unable to find the suspect until he was arrested by Orlando police on Thursday. Orlando police contacted TPD and claimed Preston broke into the home of an Orlando woman, armed with a knife, and raped her. The suspect then either passed out or fell asleep, and the victim was able to call the police. The suspect was arrested shortly thereafter.

A national warrants check was done by Orlando police and from that they were able to learn that Preston was wanted in Tallahassee for a similar crime. Preston is being held in the Orange County Jail without bond.

IN BRIEF

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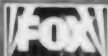
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Tuition from page 1

versity student body president Eugene Waiters and vice president Terrence Murray, another tuition hike is the last thing Florida students need.

"We just incurred a 7-percent tuition hike and a 120-hour state mandate" (increasing tuition for courses taken after 120 hours), Murray said.

FSU senior Scott Jenkins said he objects to the push to keep universities on the cutting edge of technology.

"To spend money on technology that will become quickly obsolete especially when most students use it for the Internet (entertainment) — I fail to see the purpose in that," Jenkins said.

He added that he thinks any increase would be better spent on developing and expanding university libraries.

"Tuition hikes make higher education less accessible," Jenkins said. "Is it also going to better education? If not, you have to oppose the hike."

FSU senior and meteorology major Christy Dreyer says though

she hates having tuition increased, she'd like to see improvement in technology and education at Florida schools.

"I do think we need money for technology," Dreyer said. "True (students) use the Internet for entertainment, but lots of people use it for research, too."

"The meteorology department is constantly in need of computers, cameras and different equipment," she added.

But a 79 percent tuition hike and a yearly technology fee of \$50 per student, a figure quoted by FSU Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Tom McCaleb, is too much too soon, Dreyer says.

"If Florida is going to try to compete with the rest of the country, we need to do it gradually," Dreyer said.

Dreyer added that at an Oct. 14 meeting of the Council of 100, an organization of student leaders, FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte shared his belief that students should be warned of possible tuition increases at least two years in advance.

D'Alemberte was out of town and unable to comment.

Burkett from page 1

off for the interview, Burkett is also setting aside some time to visit with his daughter. He will be gone from Nov. 20 until about Nov. 29. Deputy City Manager Anita Favors will take over Burkett's responsibilities while he is away.

The council is expected to make its decision by Dec. 1. The Oregon position hasn't been vacant in 15 years.

Working in Oregon is nothing new to Burkett. He was city manager of Springfield, Ore., which is near Eugene, from 1980 to 1986. During that time he was able to meet many of the local officials in Eugene including Jim Torrey, who is Eugene's mayor-elect. Torrey personally invited Burkett to apply for the job, but Burkett played down the significance of his act.

"I'm sure he called all of the finalists," he said.

The Tallahassee city manager makes about \$100,000 a year. Burkett said the Oregon job wouldn't mean any more money.



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LETTERS

Student found culture shock at Florida State

Editor:

I am a transfer student from Ohio. Our racial situation is not the best. However, what I have encountered since moving to Florida last August has opened my eyes to something that Sir Elmore Brown said in her message at FSU Wednesday, Nov. 13. Every ethnic group who has history has been racially oppressed and has received an apology from the U.S. government, except black people. You know what we have been told: "You should leave your hatred behind."

I do not hate white people. I will not, however, excuse overt or blatant racism. As I write this message, I am listening to the news telling of a white teacher writing on a black child's face in Charleston, S.C. When the mother and her lawyer appear on the TODAY show, they are asked by Bryant Gumbel (how appropriate) if there is increased sensitivity because the teacher is white and the child is black.

Then I listen to the discussion about how many days the child had come to school without her glasses and that the teacher had written the mother a note stating that the child needed her glasses, etc. There is absolutely no excuse for what that woman did. She would not have taken the liberty to write on a white child's face; there is no debate about that.

My point is this: California may have set a precedent with passing Proposition 209 and getting this country back to the "good ole' days" of states' rights, but let me tell you this: I, for one, will not teach my children to drink from a separate water fountain; we will not sit in the back of anyone's bus and I know that we will not go back to singing "We Shall Overcome."

Get the message?

Fix parking services

Editor:

I do think parking services stink. The point of my letter to the editor is to try to get our people motivated to act. We have an historically low student participation and I am convinced that the only way to fix this place is if we can convince the administration that we're serious. As long as nobody acts, nothing will change.

We just had parking appeals board this week, and it may interest you to know that not less than 90 percent of the appeals were either dismissed or reduced, including a \$250 handicap fine.

While I don't want to give anyone the idea that we always let people off, the point of the board is to give those with legitimate grievances the chance to try to resolve them. In the case of the \$250 fine, the person in question had a legitimate point. Most of the restricted spots around FSU are not clearly marked. Our board recommended that the entire campus be surveyed and signs properly redeveloped.

If you know of anyone who has a problem with parking services, the best advice I can give them is to try and take pictures of the area in question, and provide as much documentation as they can. Get the patroller's name; if they happen to catch them writing the ticket, and request they be present at the appeal. The student has that right. We do need more students on the these boards, spring is coming up, and there are only two boards this year. Last year there were three. Hopefully, in the future, more students will apply.

Ricky Kise

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Presidential politics for 1996 election: beyond liberalism

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

The 1996 election campaign which re-elected both incumbent President Bill Clinton and the Republican-controlled Congress was, by all estimates, the most boring contest in recent memory. Millions of voters stayed home on election day. Public opinion polls indicated a deep distrust of both Clinton and Dole, and a strong desire for a real alternative in politics. Television ratings for the two presidential debates were the lowest ever recorded. Clinton's re-election was greatly assisted by a relatively strong domestic economy. Since January 1993, 10.7 million new jobs were created in the United States—although million of them were located in the service sector or at low-to-minimum wages. Corporate profits and the stock market soared under Clinton, so business was not dissatisfied with the political stalemate between a Democratic President and a Republican Congress.

The failure of the Democrats to win majorities in the Senate and House was also not surprising. In most of the major presidential landslides since World War II, usually the winning candidate's party achieves modest legislative gains, if at all.

The major reason that the Republicans performed below expectations was the reality of the gender and racial gap between the two major parties. White males generally split their votes evenly between Dole and Clinton. White women, by contrast, voted for Clinton by at least a 15 percent margin. Dole's rejection of reproductive rights, family leave, affirmative action and other conservative policies alienated millions of working women.

African Americans in record numbers also rejected the Dole-Kemp ticket. At the beginning of the campaign, Republican officials believed that they might win at least 15 percent of the total black vote. Colin Powell remains a popular figure among many African Americans, and his decision to become a Republican was viewed as a hopeful sign. Jack Kemp's selection as the vice president was also widely praised, due to his reputation as a defender of affirmative action and his advocacy of a more racially inclusive Republican Party. Back in 1992, George Bush was able to take 10 percent of the national black vote; there seemed no when to go but up. There were several problems with the GOP's black strategy. First, Dole and Kemp opportunistically repudiated their own moderate records on civil rights and affirmative action in the campaign. The Republicans' "Contract for America," the ultra-right blueprint of Congressional conservatives led by Newt Gingrich, was widely opposed by African Americans, Latinos, labor and other liberal constituencies. The 1986 Gingrich philosophy of smaller government reduced programs in education and health care, and no support for

urban policy and employment initiatives, directly contradicted blacks' interests. Although Kemp scheduled public appearances in Harlem and other black communities, the Republican ticket placed virtually no advertisements in black media, such as Black Entertainment Television.

Conversely, Clinton was able to emphasize his close and personal relationships with African-American voters. His roots in Arkansas were readily apparent whenever he

Dole and Kemp opportunistically repudiated their own moderate records on civil rights and affirmative action in the campaign.

— Marable



visited a black church, or when he addressed the Congressional Black Caucus weekend in September. Clinton understands the language and culture of African Americans, and appears personally comfortable around black people. Despite their disappointment with many of his policies, African Americans made the realistic judgment that Clinton and the Democrats were clearly the best of the available alternatives.

Finally, Clinton won the overwhelming support of the black economic and political establishment, the Congressional Black Caucus, NAACP, black elected officials, executives and public administrators, and the growing African-American professional and managerial class.

Ideologically, much of this group interpreted Clinton's policies as being in harmony with its own moderately liberal agenda. The essential contradiction for the black elite is that neither Clinton nor the Republicans really favor a change in the racial status quo. Under Clinton's administration, blacks will undoubtedly have representatives at the table. But on a range of substantive issues affecting the lives of millions of working class and impoverished African Americans—on welfare, health care, urban renewal, etc.—Clinton's victory changes little to nothing.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University. "Along the Color Line" is the 280th publication from the United States and Canada.

Yet more lies from the CIA propaganda mill

The CIA lashed back for Richard Nuccio's admissions involving the murder of an American in Guatemala.

BY SCOTT BLEWITT

Special to the Flambeau

Here we go again. Once more the thought police at the CIA have reared their ugly heads. This time, their victim is Richard Nuccio, a State Department official and former aide on Cuba and Guatemala. Nuccio's "crime" was exposing a paid CIA asset's involvement in the death of a Guatemalan rebel leader married to an American attorney and the death of an American innkeeper and its subsequent cover up.

The paid asset was a Guatemalan colonel named Julio Roberto Alpirez. Nuccio's punishment was that his security clearance was revoked, thus making him unable to perform his duties at the State Department, since he can no longer view classified information. This was no doubt a direct reprisal against him, since he broke a long-standing rule in the agency not to name paid assets. I guess it doesn't matter if they murder American citizens or not.

The CIA had long denied any knowledge of the death of American attorney Jennifer Harbury's husband, as well as the death of the American innkeeper. When Harbury approached Nuccio for help, he found out the real truth and informed her and a member of Congress. When the story went public, the CIA was naturally embarrassed. I guess they don't like it when they're

caught in a lie.

This isn't the first time the CIA has lied about something. They administered LSD to unsuspecting Americans in the 1950s and lied about it until the Church Committee hearings of 1975. They have also said for the last five years that there was no evidence that American service members were exposed to chemical weapons in the Gulf War. Recent headlines contradict this and now the CIA is "revising" its long-held story. Now we have allegations of a CIA-drug connection. When will it end?

In fairness to the CIA, the intelligence business is a murky underworld where we may have to do business with some not-so-nice people. If they have information vital to our national interests, we should not turn them away. And sometimes we have to hire a bad guy to get the goods on a worse guy, that is an enemy.

We only hear about the goot-ups concerning paid assets when it is a Noriega or Alpirez. The CIA also points out that because Nuccio named Alpirez publicly, any existing intelligence gathering operation Alpirez was involved in was now compromised.

The CIA performs a vital service in the defense of this nation. The need for good intelligence, secrecy and the protection of national security-sensitive information is paramount. However, concerning matters like Gulf War syndrome and American citizens being murdered by paid CIA assets, the truth should immediately be told. The Agency's veil of secrecy regarding these matters only serves to further undermine its credibility, as well as the public's trust and confidence in them.

Scott Blewitt is an international affairs major at Florida State University.

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Romance in the '90s is a very lucrative business

BY LEE GREEN

New York Times Syndicate

Never before have so many American adults been single. Seventy-five million, by the U.S. Census Bureau's reckoning, a twofold increase since 1970.

Twenty-six percent of all adults in the country were single in 1960. By 1980, the figure had mushroomed to 35 percent, and we are now within bickering distance of a record 40 percent.

Most single people believe that the other 74,999,999 are out of the country or are trapped in elevators. Or that they're single for reasons elucidated by Charles Darwin in his treatise on natural selection.

Even though the dating pool is larger now than ever, never have singles found it harder to meet. The bar scene is out, workplace romance is frowned upon, job relocations leave people socially adrift and flirtations at the supermarket tomato bin are viewed with suspicion.

This singular problem is thrusting legions of the partnerless out of the bushes and into places they never thought they would find themselves. Their situations make dating services and the personals section attractive possibilities, though they'd never admit it.

Americans freely discuss their tax dodges, vasectomies, AA meetings, fertility problems and psychotherapy, but rare is the soul who will admit to having commissioned a dating service or plumbed the personals in pursuit of romance.

In fact, Susan Benson, a user of one of these methods, insisted that her real name not be revealed.

Only about four friends know that I'm with a dating service," says Benson, 49, and a widow for two years.

Though smart, independent and good looking, Benson had no romance in her life until she paid together \$1,595 for introductions to six potential companions.

Whenever anybody else asks, "Where did you meet this guy?" I say, "Through a friend," she says.

That is something we suffer from," says Brian Pappas, president of Logg Ther, which has 158 offices in the United States, 20 more in Canada and Europe and more than 150,000 clients on its rolls.

"If every person who used our service and felt that we did a good job for them would tell their friends, we could probably triple or quadruple our business," THE DATING SERVICE BUSINESS.

The image problem persists partly because anyone with a phone and a flyer can set up shop. Companies come and go faster than new phone books do, but Seattle's Yellow Pages currently show 16 listings under Dating Services. That seems like overkill until you check other cities. The Dallas telephone directory lists 22 Columbus, 23 Chicago, 44, though the occasional inclusion of an escort service skews these numbers slightly.

For a three-county area in Southern California, the data banks of the Better Business Bureau in Los Angeles show no fewer than 90 dating services, and the agency assumes its list is incomplete.

Consumer complaints of false advertising, high-pressure sales tactics and unkept promises are not uncommon. Nevertheless, the industry is creeping toward mainstream acceptance. But just creeping.

"We do polls in focus groups all the time, and we still find that eight out of 10 people say they would not join a dating service," Pappas says.

"But if I had taken that poll when I got into this business 18 years ago, it would have been 99 out of 100."

The business, Pappas says, has changed dramatically since he got into it in 1979. Not only has his clientele expanded, it has improved qualitatively.

We see a more sophisticated crowd coming in now, predominantly well-employed college graduates aged 25 and up, many with advanced degrees, looking for a committed relationship.

Most of Logg's membership deals cost \$895 or more for six introductions. The most ambitious package, good for 36 introductions, goes for \$3,000 in some locations.

Andrea McGinty, founder and president of a dating service called It's Just Lunch[®], estimates that the introductions business is now a

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PARIS — Unemployment in Europe's top industrial powers, Germany and France, reached post-World War II highs last month — a warning to the United States that its own economy may be endangered by stagnation on this side of the Atlantic.

Europe is being overrun by an army of the jobless. Philippe de Villiers, a prominent French conservative politician and member of the European Parliament, said in a television interview last week.

Such dire language reflects growing alarm throughout the continent that a predicted small upturn in economic activity next year won't be accompanied by a drop in the jobless number.

Already in Germany, the forecast is that unemploy-

ment — now nearly 11 percent — will keep rising in 1997 and beyond.

French President Jacques Chirac, elected 19 months ago on a pledge to reduce unemployment swiftly, has found himself powerless to stem the tide. France's unemployment rate was 12.4 percent when he took office. Now it's 12.7 percent with no turnaround in sight.

Some analysts here insist that the declining consumer market in the 15-nation European Union, resulting from a total of 19 million unemployed, must inevitably weaken U.S. exports and pose a menace to American growth.

French management consultant Danielle Laboret noted that, until recently, Europe's slumping demand had been offset by the keen competitiveness of American goods because of the weak dollar.

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Although the average about 10 feet in length and weigh about 1,000 pounds, manatees are gentle animals. Avid eaters of aquatic plants, they spend much of their time traveling, exploring, and basking in warm waters. Rumor has it that sailors once thought they were mermaids. Manatees can be found in shallow, slow-moving rivers, estuaries, saltwater bays, canals and coastal areas.

A migrating species, manatees are concentrated primarily in Florida in the winter, but can be found as far west as Louisiana and as far north as Virginia and the

Carolinas in the summer months.

Save the Manatee Club is a nonprofit organization established in 1981 by U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and singer Jimmy Buffett (club co-chairman). The club was started so the general public could participate in conservation efforts to help save endangered manatees. For more information on manatees or the Adopt-A-Manatee program, write Save the Manatee Club at 500 N. Matland Ave., Matland, Fla. 32751 or call 1-800-432-JOIN.

FSU lecture on leadership

Author Wess Roberts will discuss "Leadership in Business and Education" at the fall 1996 Join Deans' Seminar in the Oglesby Union Ballroom. The one-hour, public seminar is cosponsored by the FSU colleges of business and education. Roberts' books include *Make It So: Leadership Lessons from Star Trek*, *The Next Generation*, *Straight As Never*, *Made Anybody Rich*, and *Leadership Secrets of Attila the Hun*.

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delivered by FSU came from Lysa Moorefield, who overcame holding and pushing in the paint to score 12 points on 6-for-11 shooting, and Wendy Hampton who scored eight points and grabbed a team-high six en rebounds.

Aside from Moorefield and Hampton, the starting five didn't perform as expected, but with sophomore Kristy White making the most at her 10 minutes of playing time (3-for-6 shooting, five boards) the stack

was picked up.

Kristy looked good, and we're pushing her to realize she can play just that way.

Lysa's playing with a lot more confidence and strength down low, and she was definitely challenged tonight because (Spartak) will hold and push and shove, and the ACC should be just as physical.

This exhibition schedule was a great experience for us, and I'm glad I won't be seeing anymore 28-year-olds on the floor against us the rest of the way.

Sports from page 12

turned in by Brendon Dedekind (100 free) and Stephen Parry (200 fly) as well as the 400 relay team, the No. 20 men's swim team took second in the Georgia Invitational Sunday. Georgia took first place.

For the women, top performances were turned in by Sarah Henderson (second 10M platform) and Helen Jepson (two top five finishes) in finishing fifth of eight teams. The Georgia women also took first.

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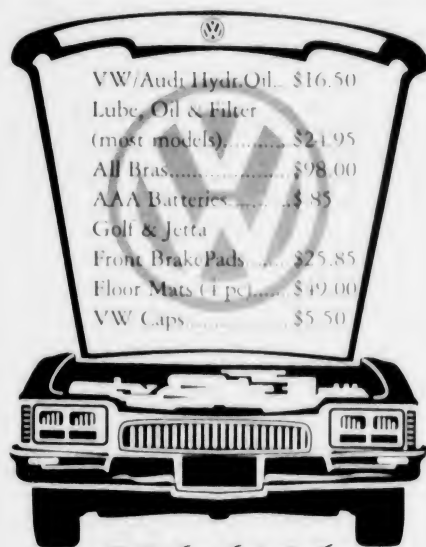
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TALIES: April 20-May 20. Emotional
undercurrents are felt at work or home.
There may be relief later to remove their
true feelings. Talking openly about your
hopes and dreams with loved ones will
encourage them to do the same.

LEMON: May 21-June 20. Make the
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LEO: July 23-Aug. 22. Stick to the
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people. Concentrate on work
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VIRGO: Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Rely on your
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Efforts to obtain financial backing for a
major new drive are favored. (One-on-one
meetings prove most effective.)

LIBRA: Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Rely on your
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Sports



Veteran Myjava team closes out FSU exhibition season

BY MATT FORDUM
Staff Writer

The exhaustion of the foreign exchange exhibition schedule for the Florida State women's basketball team ended last night at Tully Gym where the Lady Seminoles fell short against Slavic traveling team Spartak Myjava 52-45.

This loss was distinctively different from the previous exhibition

defeat suffered at the hands of the Chinese national team eight days earlier last night the team never gave up.

The Seminoles led 24-22 at half time but the older Spartak squad turned on the defense in the second half.

"Well, I've been coaching for some time now," said FSU head coach Chris Gobrecht. "But I don't think any of my teams have played exhibition teams as good as China

and this one tonight. I doubt if we see better defense all year."

The man-to-man zone matchups that Spartak threw at FSU last night were played aggressively and tight on the perimeter, allowing little opportunity for guards Jann Robinson and Aletha Penn (combined 4-for-18 shooting) to create off the dribble.

Most of the offensive damage

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SPORTS NOTES

Correction...

The Flambeau reported that the Tiger Sharks' 8-1 win Sunday night was an FCHL record for home winning streak. A) It was a 10-2 win. B) It was not an FCHL record. It was, however, a franchise record. Our apologies to the Tiger Sharks for the errors, but thanks for keeping us on our toes.

Women's rugby team wins

On Saturday, the FSU women's rugby team traveled to Atlanta to play in the Southeast Territorial championships. The winner moves on to Nationals in May at Penn State. FSU will be going to nationals after a crushing 77-0 win over Emory. Nine different players scored tries, including Jacque Lundy who was the game's high scorer.

FSU swimmers place

Behind three first-place finishes

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**Sauls and Proctor
spend first day
as brand new
commissioners**
*Incumbents Rudy Maloy
and Bruce Host were
also sworn in Tuesday.*

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BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

The County Commission began its new term with a swearing-in ceremony on Tuesday, with commissioners expressing enthusiasm about their upcoming terms.

Commissioner Jane Sauls, one of the two newly-elected county commissioners, said there were several issues she would like to address while in office. Sauls said her first major concern was establishing police substations in Fort Bradon and Woodville.

She also said she would like to make county resources more accessible for students.

Bill Proctor



Jane Sauls

Sauls said she would like to open a satellite office for domestic at either Florida State University or Florida A&M University.

She said this would make the process of filing for residency easier for students because they would no longer have to battle traffic and parking downtown.

Funding for recreational facilities in Fort Bradon was on Commissioner Sauls' priority list, as well as widening and installing turn lanes for Highway 20.

Bill Proctor, the other newly

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Southern women lag in study of well-being

BY FUNICE MOSCOSO
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — Southern women are less well off than those in other U.S. regions in pay, political clout and other key areas, according to a nationwide study released Tuesday.

What we find is a tremendous variation among the states," said Heidi Hartmann, president of the Institute for Women's Policy Research, which conducted the study.

For example, in West Virginia, women are paid about 89 cents for

every dollar men are paid, while in South Dakota they earn 74 cents for every dollar earned by their male counterparts.

Women aren't in the driver's seat anywhere in America. But we've

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**Most Southern states —
including Georgia and
North Carolina —
ranked in the bottom
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of women in state and
national elected office.**

ACTING

Former dean created theatre school 'from scratch'

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

In 1956, Richard Fallon, Dean Emeritus of Florida State University's School of Theatre, came to Tallahassee to teach theatre.

All my friends in New York said, "You're crazy. You're going to a cultural desert," Fallon said.

New Yorkers perceived Florida as a world of nothing but "bathing beauties and citrus fruits," he added.

And this stereotype was partly true, Fallon said. "The arts did not have much emphasis," he said.

In 1956, theatre studios at FSU included a handful of classes scattered through the now-defunct speech department. Now, 40 years later, FSU's School of Theatre has been ranked among the top 10 theatre graduate schools in the country, according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

Creating a theatre school from scratch was not easy, Fallon said.

"We were at the right place at the right time," he said. "Maybe it could never be done again."

"We were lucky," he added.

Part of what made FSU's theatre program successful is its emphasis on professional work in support of theatre history, Fallon said. "The emphasis on professional work is a hallmark of us," he said.

"Theatre and university people turned up their noses at the professional people," Fallon said.

But he believed that FSU and other stage work should "represent the very best in the world theatre," he said. "The world of professional theatre was quick to embrace the idea and turned their attention to us."

They soon had up-and-coming, black theatre groups," he said. "I brought in all these people who were convinced to know that someone was interested in a growing, young people with the profession."

Helen Hooper, Tony Randall, Rose Byrne, Jane Fonda, Joseph Blythe and Raul Julia have all visited FSU's theatre program.

In 1971, Fallon assembled the "biggest group of celebrities Tallahassee has ever seen" for the opening of the new Art Building for College. He said, "Fallon convinced FSU administrators to put on a grand opening party to transport the celebrities from New York to FSU," he said. "The event was featured in *The New York Times*."

Suddenly it became something of national import," Fallon said. "Football was not exactly the national pastime. Nothing else for FSU was getting national coverage."

"We were getting write-ups all over the country. Sometimes you're just appreciated in your own backyard," he added.

But this all changed, he said.

In 1973, the theatre department became a school, which today includes over 300 students, 30 faculty members, and four different venues. — The

Turn to THEATRE, page 6



The School of Theatre's Mainstage is preparing for a performance of Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol* by students. The school has been ranked among the top 10 graduate programs in the country, according to *U.S. News & World Report*.

From Staff Reports

Traffic stop leads to arrest of burglary suspect

A man stopped by police for speeding Tuesday morning was arrested for burglarizing the laundry mat which his mother worked at. Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

Police officers were running a radar in the 4700 block of S. Monroe Street early Tuesday morning when 32-year-old Boyd Wallace allegedly sped by. He was pulled over. Officers found that he had an expired license and arrested him. While searching the interior of the car, the officers found a pair of gloves and a hammer.

The guy's mother, the owner of the car, was called to the scene and the officer asked her for consent to search the trunk. Police found a television and satellite that were stolen from the Family Laundry at 1000 W. Tharpe St.

Wallace, who lives at 8875 Old Woodville Hwy., was charged with burglary of a structure, possession of burglary tools, grand theft, and driving with a suspended or revoked license. He is currently in jail.

Woman robbed of drivers license

A female student walking along Call Street from the Stroz Library early Tuesday morning was knocked to the ground and robbed of her drivers license, after the man dumped her bookbag and looked through her belongings, according to FSU Police Lt. Jack Handley.

The woman was struck at approximately 12:19 a.m. Tuesday while she was on her way to her car parked on Ivy Way.

Handley said police suspect that the man was looking for valuables and did not find any, so he took the license. Handley said the ID is of little use in passing bad checks or for other fraud.

The woman was not injured, and she could not give a good description of the assailant.

Handley said police are considering the crime a strong-armed robbery and ask that anyone in the area that night who has any information to call FSU Police at 644-1239.

If it can be avoided, people should not walk alone on campus at night, Handley said. He suggested calling the SAFE Escort service, 644-0085.

VALUJET

State adopts memorial site

From Staff Reports

Gov. Lawton Chiles and the Florida Cabinet today set aside a parcel of land for a permanent memorial site for the victims of the Valujet crash earlier this year.

It will not be on the crash site, but nearby. Chiles said Tuesday. "This should be a nice way to remember them."

A section of state land along the north side of Tamiami Trail will be designated as a memorial site which is located approximately 12 miles from the actual crash site. The location will also be used as an observation point from which to look out over the crash site.

The crash site will continue to be posted and closed to the public to protect the site and to allow for continuing recovery of debris and material from Flight 592.

Investigators say they believe that oxygen canisters which ignited caused the crash.

OMEGA PSI PHI holds a Step Show Pro-Funk Session and Charles R. Drew Blood Drive at 12 noon today in the Union courtyard. For more, call 575-0413.

CUONG-NGU ORIENTAL MARTIAL ARTS holds lessons by Sensei Vu Trinh at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Union Ballroom. Call 878-5895.

HOMOSEXUALITY AND CHRISTIANITY: Do they mix? — an open invitation to the homosexual community to meet and share views with Christians and create new friends at 3:30 p.m. in room 224 of the student Union. Call 681-3547.

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA throws a party from 10:00 until this Saturday at the Buffalo Connection. Call 915-9347 for more. FISHING SOCIETY meets at 7:30 tonight in room 311 of the Carraway Building. Call 561-0581 for more information.

IN BRIEF

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NEWS BRIEFS

Privatization endorsed for prison beds

The Florida Corrections Commission released a report Tuesday which strongly endorses privatizing any additional state prison beds the Legislature appropriates during the upcoming session.

The report also claims that publicly operated prisons are not as effective as privately operated ones in their ability to provide academic and vocational programs for inmates. The report adds that privatized prisons have been able to provide better recreational programs, which are important in maintaining inmate control.

An additional 35,411 new prison beds are necessary over the next five years if the state wishes to avoid having to release inmates early, the report claims. The Florida prison system has increased its number of beds by 25,000 over the last four years.

Inmate idleness was addressed in the report. The commission recommended that the department of corrections try harder to implement more community service programs and construction and maintenance projects within other state agencies.

Turkey Trot to benefit The Shelter

Tallahassee runners once again have a chance to use their feet to raise some money for the homeless.

The annual Turkey Trot will be held on Nov. 28 on Tram Road near the Fairgrounds and starts at 8:15 a.m. This year there will be a five-, 10- and 15-kilometer road race, as well as The Turkey Gobbler one-mile run/walk.

All proceeds raised from the event will go to The Shelter, which provides counseling and temporary lodging for the homeless. Drop boxes will be available at the races where items such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, soap and deodorant can be donated.

The entry fee for the 5k, 10k and 15k races is \$10; it

paid by Nov. 25 and \$12 after that. The Turkey Gobbler race is \$5. Runners can register in person or by mail at Sports Beat, located at 2020 W. Pensacola St., Tallahassee, FL 32304.

The top two male and female finishers in each race will receive awards. Also, there will be awards given to the top three teams in each race. Teams can have up to five members, and the top four scores will count in the judging. A special award will be reserved for the most outrageous team.

By outrageous judges mean that which will make the public laugh. But runners are advised to go wild, but to remember that children will be present. So keep it tasteful. Call 688-2236 for additional information.

Citrus sale to help community

The 29th annual Tallahassee Northside Kiwanis Citrus Sale will be held from Dec. 5 to Dec. 15 at I.C. Penny's Auto Center. Indian River Citrus will be sold for \$19 a box for pick-up or delivery. The fruit can be shipped to most cities outside Florida by UPS from the grove or I.C. Penny. All proceeds will go toward Tallahassee Community programs. Call 644-4749 for more info.

FSU honors Florida property manager

James Steiner, who runs one of the largest property management businesses in Florida, received the 1996 Alumni of the Year Award from the Florida State University Society of Hosts, the department of hospitality administration's alumni organization.

The award is given out annually to FSU alumni who have made a difference in the hospitality industry and in Florida State, according to university reports.

Steiner, who grew up in Destin and now lives in Mobile, received his bachelor's degree in hospitality administration from FSU's College of Business in 1975.

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Neil Aspinall — *The Romans Map to Heaven (Automatic)*

It's sometimes difficult to objectively listen to albums released by local artists. You usually wonder if you would find the record as amazing if you hadn't seen them play umpteenth-million times and maybe even shared a beer with them.

However, listening to *The Romans Map to Heaven*, the first full-length CD release from Tallahassee's indie-king Neil Aspinall, inspires no such feelings. Whether these guys live across the street or on the other side of the planet, it's a good record.

Neil Aspinall has the unique ability to blend their influences, creating music that acknowledges the bands that they love, both new and old, without sounding derivative. Hints of the Beatles, Neil Young, Pavement, Dinosaur Jr. and others flutter around a foundation of plain-old good songwriting. Songwriting credits generally shift back and forth between Curt McNeal and Chad Laird, with a couple of gems from Tommy Hamilton as well.

All seventeen songs flow with the same sort of timeless nostalgic charm that makes their live shows so mesmerizing. From the very first riff of "Elastic Fixture," it's apparent that all of the time spent on the record's "interior production" was well spent. Drummer/producer Tommy Hamilton has truly outdone himself. The album sounds incredible. Cantars come in and out from nowhere, sometimes subtle, sometimes pleasantly jarring, mixing with lush vocal harmonies and melodies along with the occasional unexpected surprise of trombone, violin, or even toy piano.

Blending the old with the new is one of Neil's strong points. "Successful Gestures" carries you from an opening segment which would nestle easily alongside anything from the White Album, straight into a sing-along section which would make Steve N

Malkmus (Pavement) smirk with indie appreciation. The album twists this way throughout, with songs like "The Glockenspiel," "The Equestrian," "Meaningless Floor," and "Eucled Avenue Yacht Club" just to name a few instant classics. Lyrically, the songs paint pictures of dimly lit scenes and recall memories you didn't realize you had.

If you aren't familiar with Neil's music, *The Romans Map to Heaven* is a good way to get acquainted, and if it doesn't fully quench your thirst (trust me, you'll want more), they're sure to be playing soon in a venue near you, so don't miss them.

— Brandon Arnold



Johnny Cash — *Unchained* (American Recordings)
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Women from page 1

made it to the front of the bus in some states while we're still running to catch the bus in some other states," Hartmann said.

The worst states for women are Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee, according to the study which measures women's political participation, economic well-being, access to health care and reproductive rights.

A wide disparity among states can be found in every indicator measured by the study.

In women's political participation, rates vary from North Dakota, where 92 percent of women are registered to Nevada, where 57 percent are registered, the study says.

This political year, the importance of women voters could not be denied, said Hartmann.

Women are gaining new power as participants in the political process as voters, as candidates and as financial contributors to campaigns and political leaders are paying at least lip service to women's needs, she said.

It won't do any more just to give women a few pats on the head — an initial breast cancer test or two more hours in the hospital — longtime political activist and author Betty Friedman said at a press conference.

We elected President Clinton and we will raise our eyebrows if women are not represented on every commission, in the leadership of every agency, and in every policy-making body, she added.

Seven states — Alaska, Delaware, Iowa, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin — have never sent a woman to either house of the U.S. Congress, the study says.

Most Southern states — including Georgia and North Carolina — ranked in the bottom third in the percentage of women in state and national elected office.

In addition, many Southern states ranked high in percentage of poor women.

Mississippi, with 25 percent of women living in poverty, was the highest, followed by Louisiana, where nearly 24 percent of women are poor. Almost one-fifth of women in Arkansas, Alabama, West Virginia and Kentucky are living in poverty, the study says.

Theatre from page 1

Lab Mainstage, the Free Works Annex and The Studio.

Before he retired in 1989, Fallon also helped establish the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota and the Coconut Grove Theatre in Miami. These venues continue to provide work for theatre students today.

Fallon's list of contributions to the school is lengthy according to administrators. He initiated the development of the School of Theatre, said School of Theatre Dean Gil Lazier. "The idea of a close link between educational and professional theatre is what he established."

The school will continue to foster its link with professional theatre, Lazier said. The school boasts an international exchange program with Moscow Art Theatre and a program of study in London. "We've really

become global in the scope of the school in recent years," he said. "Our connections with professional theatre in the U.S. are growing stronger."

FSU alumni groups have been established in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta. Famous alumni include Burt Reynolds, Delane Matthews from *Dave's World*, David Gaines, who plays the Phantom in Broadway's *Phantom of the Opera*, and Angela Jones who appeared in *Pulp Fiction* and stars in the upcoming film *Cordell*.

Theatre professor John Degen said he hopes the School of Theatre will eventually develop a closer connection with the film school and communications program at FSU. "Our whole culture is going towards interdisciplinary quality," Degen said.

FSU is still removed from the theatre world, he added. Tallahassee tends to be isolated, he said. "I go to New York every chance I get."

County from page 1

elected county commissioner expressed his desire to begin work as a commissioner.

"I say to my fellow commissioners, I look forward to working with you in an open and honest way," Proctor said.

Rudy Maloy, who, along with Bruce Host, was re-elected to the commission, said the most important issue right now is lake restoration and stormwater protection. He added that protecting citizens and

their property from flooding was a major concern.

Solid-waste management is another concern for Maloy. He added that Leon County citizens oppose proposals to build a new landfill in the county. He said the commission will be looking for landfills outside of the county, possibly in south Georgia. Maloy said that transporting solid waste out of state would cost the same, if not less, as establishing a new landfill in the county.

In addition to these issues, Maloy said he would continue to

improve the transportation system as well as monitor the fiscal responsibilities for the county.

Maloy added he was looking forward to working with the two newly elected commissioners and expected little conflict between the members of the commission.

"I believe the two new commissioners are dedicated to the community," Maloy said. "I personally know Bill Proctor and I know he will make a great commissioner. I also know that Commissioner Sauls is committed and sincere and has a great interest in her community."

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again.

Johnny Cash has returned with the latest album in his more than 30 year career and his second with producer Rick Rubin. Their last collaboration, 1994's *American Recordings*, renovated and re-energized Cash's career as well as introduced him to a whole new generation.

Unchained keeps up the momentum, as Cash plays not only originals like his "Mean Eyed Cat" and "Meet Me in Heaven" but also songs like Beck's "Rowboat" and Dean Martin's "Memories are Made of This" and Soundgarden's "Rusty Cage."

In another strange combo, backing up Cash in the studio is Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. While their jangly mellow pop-rock would seem at odds with Cash's brooding nature, they actually work quite well together. Also joining in at times are Flea and members of Fleetwood Mac.

Unlike his last album, more of a folk-rock record, *Unchained* returns Cash to the realm of country music. His new-found fans may scratch their heads in confusion, because Cash is about as far away from the ultra-glossy, overly simplistic country music of today as Def Leppard is from Black Sabbath.

Cash's music has always been a dark mix, full of drinking, pain, fights and hardship, but always with a splash of humor and a sense of redemption. *Unchained* is no exception.

The album's highlights come when he slows down and sings soulfully like "Southern Accents" or "Meet Me in Heaven," a love song for his wife June. Here, Cash's deep voice croons beautifully, full of remorse and happiness at the same time. But the bouncier up-beat songs also work well. You can't help but smile at "Mean Eyed Cat" or

"I've Been Everywhere."

But sometimes the songs just don't work. The opening tracks "Rowboat" and "Sea of Heartbreak" seem awfully lifeless and limp for this record, and aren't a very good way to start things off.

But once you're past them, *Unchained* really does live up to the promise that *American Recordings* created. With any luck, Johnny Cash will manage to keep himself shining into the new millennium.

— Eric Buscher



Ghostface Killah — *Ironman* (Razor Sharp Records/Epic Street)

If you like hip-hop music, then this fall has been a virtual wet dream for you. With releases by Nas, A Tribe Called Quest and The Roots, to name a few, these past three months have provided more musical satisfaction for rap fans than the rest of 1996 combined.

This fall continues with Ghostface Killah's release *Ironman* from Wu-Tang Productions, Inc. Ghost is the latest in a long line of Wu-Tang family members to go solo and flex his lyrical skills for a little love and lust.

If you haven't heard of the Wu-Tang Clan by now, you have missed out on some of the most original and inspired music being produced today. Content with nothing less than world domination, the Clan built their foundation with their

debut album in 1993 and have produced nearly half a dozen EPs by individual members of the group since then.

The latest of these is *Ironman* by Ghostface Killah, featuring Raekwon and Cappadonna. Blessed by various artists from Method Man and The RZA to Mary J. Blige and The Delphines, this album is the most diverse release by the Wu-Tang Clan to date. Ghost weaves tales of urban conquests for cash and drugs that are more dramatic than *The Godfather* and *Menace II Society* combined. And The RZA continues his wizardry in the studio, producing tight beats and eerie-sounding hooks that keep your head bobbin'.

But Ghost is trying to do more with this album than just make money — he is trying to educate you. Whether the subject is cheating women, street hustlin' or the harsh realities of growing up in the projects, Ghost is letting you know that everything that you learn in life doesn't come from books.

If you liked the Wu-Tang Clan or an EP that any member of the Clan has produced, then this album is a must. Tracks such as "Iron Maiden," "Winter Warz" and "Motherless Child" continue

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— Marcus Battle

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Commission allows cable price increase

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

A vote heard after their six-month injunction Tuesday at the Leon County Commission, county commissioners said they have no plans to oppose cable price increases proposed by both Comcast Cable and Time Warner.

County commissioners have the authority to regulate cable but declined to take any action on fees proposed by Comcast and Time Warner. Comcast serves some 60,000 customers in the Leon County area.

Today, we received notice that the city submitted a letter to Comcast concerning technical issues in their request, but the city will accept the rate increase," said Parvez Alam, Leon County administrator. "We as the board, decided not to get into the cost issue, but we obtain the right to regulate cable cost." If unopposed, Comcast will increase its rates \$0.84 effective Jan. 1, 1997. The overall rate increase for basic service is \$2.95. Time Warner is planning to increase its rates \$0.95 for basic service.

Comcast says the increase in rates is due to inflationary adjustments, maintenance costs and new programs. Commission Chairman Bruce Host did not object to the fee proposals. "It is my understanding that Comcast has 24 months worth of inflation approved for the increase," Host said. "Comcast has not increased their rates for the past 18 months. They can move their rates up to standards today and for the next year."

Even though county commissioners have decided not to intervene on the cable increases, the city, which regulates Comcast but not Time Warner, can still oppose the increase, but it appears unlikely it will.

"We were told the city is still reviewing the increase and has 90 days to take action," said Carol Shepard, a cable liaison for Leon County. Shepard added that the city has not filed any objections.

On Nov. 26, the city's cable communications office will request the City Commission hire R.W. Beck, a utilities consulting firm, to undertake a cost of services analysis, which would determine if the increase is reasonable.

The results from this analysis will be reported to the County Commission, which will determine whether or not to take action against the increase at that time.

Webster voted House speaker

From Staff Reports

Rep. Webster gained control of both houses of the Legislature on Tuesday with Sen. Tom Jennings of Orlando elected Senate president and Rep. Daniel Webster elected House speaker.

Jennings won as expected, but Webster's accession to House speaker came only after he tended out a challenge led by Luis Rojas. R. Hialeah Rojas' initial break from the Republicans sought to put Pensacola Democrat Buzz Ricks into the speakership. But Rojas ended up voting for Webster, who won by a 64-56 vote.

The historic House vote means that a Republican will lead the House for the first time in a century. The Republicans, who control the House by a 61-59 margin, gained the crossover support of four Democrats, George Crads of Yulee, Irle "Bud" Branson of Kissimmee and Robert B. Sindler of Apoka.

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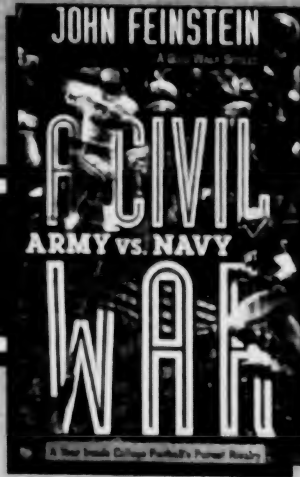
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Myjava takes FAMU, sweeps Tally

BY RIA STUART
Staff Writer

As is often the case, experience won out over youth Tuesday night, as Spartak Myjava, a foreign senior women's basketball team who beat FSU Monday night, spoiled Florida A&M's final exhibition game at Caperby Gym 67-32.

In a game that was closer than the score, the Rattlerettes were able to close within one point several times, but were unable to finish as the experience of the Spartak team prevailed in the last five minutes of the game.

"We had mental lapses. We made mistakes that were indicative of our youthfulness," FAMU head coach Claudette Farmer said. "But our defense kept us in the game."

FAMU took advantage of sloppy play by Spartak Myjava by cashing in at the charity stripe, as the Rattlerettes made good on 10-of-14 on free throws. The free throws accounted for 10 of their 27 first half points. Throughout the game, FAMU's quickness on defense was able to disrupt Spartak Myjava's offense, causing turnovers and turning away one-and-one opportunities by drawing offensive charges.

The Rattlerettes, who never led in the game, looked as if they were going to disintegrate in the last five minutes of the half when they fell behind by 12 points. The Rattlerettes, however, scored the last five points of the half to go into the locker room with a respectable 34-27 score.

In the second half, the stories were junior guard Aquenda Clark and freshman center Tamekia Peterson as they combined to lead

FAMU with a 12-1 free throw drought. The Rattlerettes pulled one point off Spartak Myjava 44-47 with 11 minutes to go in the game. Clark scored eight straight points during the game.

The comeback was led by sharp triple jumpers in slow-motion center Sita Johnson, who combined with eight points of her own and 11-2 out-spensing the last three minutes of the game, accounting for the final score of 67-32. Six of the 12 were converted free throws.

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ΛΧΑ	3-1	ΣΦΕ	3-1
ΣΧ	3-1	ΣΑΕ	2-1
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Wednesday

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ΣΣΣ	1-2	ΚΚΓ	1-2
ΑΧΩ	0-3	ΑΓΔ	0-3

SPORTS NOTES

Dunn, Boulware honored in ACC

For his performance against Southern Miss, which consisted of three touchdowns and 204 yards of total offense, Warrik Dunn was named Atlantic Coast Conference Offensive Back of the Week. His final score, a 77-yard touchdown catch, made him FSU's all-time touchdown leader.

Peter Boulware, who had already been named to the Football News first team, was cited by the same publication as ACC Player of the Year. The Football News All-ACC team includes Boulware, Dunn, defensive end Ronald Wilson, line backer Daryl Bush, and offensive lineman Todd Jordan.

FSU signs lots 'o' players

The FSU basketball program signed two players to national letters of intent during the early signing period. In addition to point guard Delvin Arrington, who is coached by Bobby Hareless, the Seminoles apparently have picked up Karim Shabazz, a 7-foot-2 center from Long Island, Steubenville, who averaged 28 points and 15 boards in a junior in high school, in considered the No. 11 center prospect in the country.

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Esther Vildor (right), dance coordinator of "Les Daseurs Exotic", performs with the dancing group in FSU's Union courtyard Wednesday. The dance was part of a week of events.

FrankEtienne speaks tonight about his art and his country

BY HILARY MOORE
Flambeau writer

Florida State University students have a chance tonight to learn about artistic creation in the midst of misery from renowned Haitian author FrankEtienne.



Haitian author and painter FrankEtienne

The lecture, entitled "The Miracle of Haitian Creativity," beginning tonight at 8 in room 201 of Florida State University's Dittmerbaugh building, will focus on how Haitian art thrives in spite of the country's dangerous living conditions.

"It's a difficult life now in Haiti, but there is so much talent in painting, music, literature," Florida State University French Professor Antoine Spacagna said Wednesday. "How can people be so miserable and create such beautiful works of art?"

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Janet Reno may consider post at FSU

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

If President Bill Clinton decides to replace U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno with someone else, Reno may find a home at Florida State University as an instructor.

According to Reno's director of public relations Bert Brandenburg, she will not begin considering the job offer from Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte

until after President Clinton makes his decision. Reno and D'Alemberte have been close friends for many years.

"I'll tell you right now, Ms. Reno is ready to go on working here for four more years," Brandenburg said Wednesday. "I know she and Mr. D'Alemberte have known one another for many years. If his offer is serious, I'm sure she will consider it seriously."

Reno was busy and unavailable for comment Wednesday. D'Alemberte was out of town and also unavailable for comment.

But Reno will need more than D'Alemberte's approval if she plans on settling into a permanent faculty position at FSU, according to FSU Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards. When a full professorship position

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Many people attribute their cigarette smoking habit to causes such as boredom, alcohol consumption, stress and college life.

Life without the smokes

BY BONNIE HOWINGTON
Flambeau Writer

Smokers nationwide are encouraged to resist the urge to smoke today as part of the American Cancer Society's 20th annual Great American Smokeout.

Some smokers say the Smokeout is a sober reminder of their desire (or their unsuccessful attempts) to kick the nicotine habit. Others say the day has no effect on them or their habit.

"I think the day raises awareness, but doesn't help people to quit," said one Florida State University Thagard Student Health Center employee. "I don't know anyone who said they quit on Smokeout day."

Many people attribute their cigarette

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Deputy Rex Davie of the sheriff's crime prevention unit unpacks his things in his new office.



Sheriff makes a move

The Leon County Sheriff's Department began moving Wednesday into its new home at the old county jail on Municipal from their old headquarters on Thomasville Road. The move puts the sheriff's employees under one roof. The new headquarters is next to the current county jail on Appleyard Drive and the juvenile Boot Camp — both operated by the Sheriff's Office.



Lt. Sam Bruce helps jail inmate Clifford Youngblood unload boxes outside Undersheriff Larry Campbell's office.

Shuttle blasts off on science satellite job

BY JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

NASA's first shuttle mission, STS-51-L, launched on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1981, carrying the first American satellite into orbit. The shuttle, launched on the morning of Nov. 12, 1981, carried the first American satellite into orbit. The shuttle, launched on the morning of Nov. 12, 1981, carried the first American satellite into orbit.

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NEWS BRIEFS

From Staff Writers

FSU and FAMU police get grant

The Florida State University and Florida A&M University have received a \$17.5 million grant from the Department of Justice to improve law enforcement cooperation between the two universities.

Gun burial called off

Major Walter Ruggie said a possible gun burial in the wake of the gun shooting on campus that could be turned into a funeral by the police.

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Group plans protest for animal rights

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Animals are not ours to eat, wear or experiment on. This statement is not only the creed of People For the Ethical Treatment of Animals, but also a new student organization at Florida State University.

Student Organization for Animal Rights became an official student organization Wednesday, launching its kick-off in the Ogelsby Union. The group held a bake sale offering products not made from animal products.

Group members say they are battling for animal rights and will take up issues involving the fur industry, animal testing in laboratories, and the cruelty of the dairy and meat industries.

"We are very much committed to getting the word out about the animal rights issues," president Karrie Gaylord said Wednesday. "The main focus is awareness, bringing people into consciousness about what's going on behind the doors, so to speak."

Through fliers and making contact with students, Gaylord said the animal rights group currently boasts a membership of almost 90 people. Vegetarian dinners are held every Sunday, she said.

Currently, the organization will pay for activities out of members' pockets, but the group has received donations for upcoming events, said treasurer Cathy Keen.

A protest will be held Friday on the steps of Moore Auditorium in recognition of Fur Free Friday, a national awareness day against the exploitation of animals as furs.

Keen said visual aids, including a casket with dead furs donated by the Salvation Army, will be featured at the protest, as well as a speaker.

In Tallahassee, the Gayle's department store sells furs, but some other stores said they do not carry furs simply because it is not profitable. Sue Fiegel, fashion director for Parisian, Inc., said furs have a short-selling period in Tallahassee.

"Most customers want to buy them when they are on sale, and we don't make money," Fiegel said.

During the first week of December, members will protest animal testing in laboratories, one of group's key focuses.

But one FSU biology professor, Kurt Hoter, said lab testing is only done on animals because there is no alternative. According to Hoter, testing animals is not only expensive, but "cumbersome" as well.

Extensive testing done for such purposes as researching neurological disorders can not be performed on tissue cultures, Hoter said.

"For certain patterns of behavior kind of research, one would use animals," Hoter said. "For people working in these fields, they really have no other choice."



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EDITORIAL

No to 79 percent

On...

The state Board of Regents dropped a bombshell at its meeting last week in Orlando by deciding to ask the Legislature to increase tuition by 79 percent. The BCR's plan would bring Florida's relatively low tuition costs into line with the rest of the country. But we think the BCR has demonstrated a brazen, callous disregard for students with this inflated fee increase.

In past years the BCR has asked for tuition hikes on the order of 5 to 10 percent. We thought those types of fee increases were bad for students and the state. But 79 percent, that's just downright criminal.

Last year FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte supported a tuition differential plan which gave each public university president the option of raising tuition up to 10 percent. He thought last year that he would be able to convince students that the increase was necessary. Once students understood they would be willing to pay the higher fee, he said.

D'Alemberte was wrong. An informal poll conducted by Flambeau last fall of over 120 students at FAMU and FSU found that over 95 percent opposed any tuition hike.

The Legislature ended up going for a 7 percent hike presented by Gary Jackson, Chief.

But in 1998 the regents and university presidents tried to get the Legislature to approve a tuition increase, but were denied by Republican-led opposition in the state Senate.

We hope the Republican-dominated Legislature shoots down this proposal just as they plan to do to other would-be tax increases the GOP lawmakers plan to defeat.

Needing this 79 percent tuition hike plan — or any other increase — in the bud will require heavy lobbying by students.

Students should take it upon themselves to wait, even in the Capitol and demand justice. No other demographic group in Florida tolerates these type of fee increases, year after year. Students shouldn't either.

One of the lowest income-earning groups in the state, students will once again carry the burden in the woefully misapplied priorities of lawmakers.

The way we see it, the Legislature should stop wasting so much money on money-draining proposals. That money, as has been shown by rational thinking persons at minimum, would be better spent on education.

One part of the BCR request pleases us — getting the Legislature to increase its share of paying for the state education Florida's young people by about 20 percent. That does exactly match the student increase of 79 percent, so it'd do just about make up for the years of neglecting the university system.

University presidents and regents have a statement in favor of spending drops of money from the state. They think that they can share that students are paying more than their share, then lawmakers will be more willing to kick in more. That tactic has not proven to be fruitful in the past.

Instead of insisting on 79 percent with hopes of getting a 20 percent hike in tuition, we beg the BCR to go after a 80 percent hike in what lawmakers allocate and hope for 20 percent.

The regents and president want a better education system — a better, more well-rounded education system — and that is rational.

Getting 1000 students for the money is right.

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LETTERS

Respect the dignity of human life

Editor:

This is a response to an article about population growth borrowed from *The New York Times* and printed in the Nov. 18 *Florida Flambeau*.

Although much less blatant than most of the articles of this paper, the author here once again attacks the dignity of human life. The underlying theme, which attempts to rationalize coerced abortion, forced sterilization and coerced euthanasia, deeply concerns me. I challenge everyone to reevaluate their stance on these most pressing issues of our time. The greatest strides in promoting justice and equality we all have always included a reevaluation of the "status quo."

Under the extremely deceptive guises of "family planning programs" and "aid intended to enhance women's rights," the article argues for even more of our money to be spent on international programs which in reality undermine the very humanity of the people they claim to help.

One such example is in China, where an oppressive governmental policy of forced abortion has led to large-scale "sex-selective" abortion of female babies. As a result, men are expected to outnumber women 2 to 1 in this country within 30 years.

In regions of India so poor that there are no other medical facilities, there are ultrasound machines used to determine the sex of the unborn children, in order to abort the females who, for cultural reasons are seen as less of an asset to the family. It is a disgusting irony that such practices are performing and funded in the name of women's rights.

We all have a responsibility to feed, house, and educate our fellow brothers and sisters in the world.

Which is precisely why our efforts and resources should be spent on this cause rather than in a way that directly violates the most fundamental and undeniable right to life.

Damon Cudihy

Holyfield whooped Tyson fair and square

Editor:

There's just a better boxer here, better in the ring, in the Nov. 19, 1996 edition of the *Times*. After Kier said that only the Don King and Mike Tyson thing, the fight for money.

How about you one credit where it's due to the world.

Evander Holyfield beat Mike Tyson. That's right, he beat him. On that night, Holyfield was the better boxer. He trained for 15 weeks. It is pretty obvious he wanted to win more than Tyson.

Tyson probably thought he could show up and win. I think everyone should quit with the conspiracy theory and give credit to Holyfield for an incredible win. Buster Douglas proved Tyson is not unbeatable, and so did Holyfield.

Tom Robinson

Pro-quality-of-life

Editor:

What is it with all these pro-life books. I could support their cry if they were shouting for pro-quality-of-life. But then that equates to pro-choice which they don't want anyone to have.

Whilst blindly screaming for anti-abortion measures don't they realize that the world is grossly overcrowded with millions starving because our limited resources are just that — limited.

By insisting that more and more are unnecessarily added to the grim total, these selfish groups are simply fast-forwarding to the time when world rationing both for food and children are forced upon us.

No doubt these meddling individuals have no intention supporting the unwanted child themselves once it is born, no, they just want to screw up both yours and the child's life.

Do they have solutions to the inevitable overcrowding and food shortages? Will they open up their homes to share with another family when the USA's population reaches 4 billion during our lifetime? Because by then it will be compulsory.

Last year in Florida alone, 1,600 children were put up for adoption. This year it has risen to 1,800. Surely these figures are telling us something — there are too many born to this heartbeat already, so let's encourage and support the women who choose abortion over hardship both financially and emotionally.

We strive for quality in our lives, and in order to achieve a reasonable level we need to maintain a balance of people to resources.

Just as an unchecked immigration creates job losses and a strain on the welfare program in this country, the pro-lifers add to this burden by selfishly insisting that millions more people are added to the count regardless of the cost to society.

For some semblance of a future we have a simple choice: the choice of quality of life for the majority or just life — misery, hardship and starvation for everyone.

Your fanatics

M. Cornwell

Haiti from page 1

This is the miracle, Frank Etienne will examine.

With the help of ESU's French Florida Linkage Institute, the ESU Haitian Cultural Club has brought the artist to Tallahassee from Port au Prince as part of Haitian Culture Week.

Frank Etienne has been called one of the greatest authors in Francophone literature and is one of the founders of a literary movement that emerged around 1970 called *le spirali* or spiraliism.

"It's mysterious and hermetic, full of hidden meaning," said Spacagna. "It's beyond surrealism, but comparable to what surrealists were doing."

Spacagna added that Frank Etienne, with whom he is close, recently said he sees more vodou in his work than surrealism.

"Voodoo calls for spiritual voices," said Spacagna. "Someone possessed by voodoo is speaking a language that comes from beyond."

In 1987, a Quebec literary magazine called *Deuxes* dedicated an issue to the writings and paintings of Frank Etienne, whose *Deuxes* is the first novel written in Creole, previously an almost exclusively spoken language.

He is not only an excellent French and Creole writer but also a distinguished and known painter," said ESU Linkage Institute Director Erasmo Cerato, adding that Frank Etienne

served as Haiti's minister of culture in Haiti in the 1980s.

"I knew about his work as a playwright in Haiti," said Haitian Cultural Club member Baptiste Joseph. "He's very well known in Haiti and Europe and in the U.S. through Haitian networks."

Frank Etienne will also be the keynote speaker at a book signing and banquet Friday night beginning at 7:30 at the Aakhet Center at 812 S. Macomb St.

He will spend the weekend getting to know Tallahassee and the faculty and students of ESU's French department before returning to Port au Prince Monday morning.

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becomes available, it must be advertised nationwide for at least one month, and the candidate must go before a university search committee.

But Reno could receive a temporary appointment from D'Alemberte, which would allow her to teach for up to a year without ESU, having to advertise or form a committee.

Visiting appointments are popular with a lot of public figures who want to teach, Edwards said. "It's a much easier hiring process."

Reno was born July 21, 1938, in Miami. Her father, Henry Reno, is from Denmark and was a police reporter for the *Miami Herald*. Her mother, Jane Reno, was an investiga-

tive reporter for the *Miami News*.

She enrolled at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, where she majored in chemistry, became president of the Women's Self Government Association and worked as a dormitory supervisor and waitress.

In 1960, Reno was accepted to Harvard Law School, one of only 16 women in her class of more than 500 students. Three years later she received her LL.B., but reportedly had trouble finding work as a lawyer after graduation.

After serving as staff director of the Judiciary Committee of the Florida House of Representatives and losing a bid for a state legislative seat, she was named counsel for the state senate committee responsible for revising the Florida Criminal Code.

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smoking habit to causes such as boredom, alcohol consumption, stress and college life.

"It's a college habit," said ESU freshman Barbara Bontempo. "I only smoke when I'm at college, not when I go home, because it's not accepted."

But for 44-year-old Sandra Swift, it's much more than a college habit. Her addiction has stuck with her for 24 years.

"I quit for four years one time through a behavior modification pro-

gram. It worked until I started law school," Swift said. "I'm more embarrassed by my smoking now than I ever was before."

Both Swift and co-worker Dawn, who did not want to use her full name, agree that society makes them feel almost like "lepers" because of their smoking habits. Dawn said she believes that the restrictions placed on smokers are an infringement of their rights.

"When they tell you not to smoke within a certain amount of feet from a doorway it's getting a little ridiculous," said Dawn. "It's one more way

of telling us how to live our lives."

Earl Langley, who manages the Smoke 'N' Snuff tobacco store at Governor Square Mall, agrees.

As far as I'm concerned, if you don't want to be around second hand smoke, don't be around it," said Langley. "Usually smokers are considerate and will put their cigarettes out. If you're polite to them then they'll be polite back."

ESU student Anne Arleneault, who is a non-smoker, says that smoke, in moderation, doesn't affect her even though she has asthma.

Smokers don't really bother me

unless they are chain-smoking, and I can't breathe in the room," said Arleneault.

Supporters of the Smokeout include the Florida Dental Association, American Lung Association, and the national division of the American Cancer Society. Midge Metcalf, area program director for the local division of the American Cancer Society, said the society was not participating locally in the Smokeout because it prefers to sponsor non-smoking activities year-round.

We found (year-round) efforts are more effective in preventing can-

cer-related tobacco use and saving lives than just a one-day-a-year effort," said Metcalf.

Richard Chmichetti, secretary of the Florida Dental Association and a practicing dentist, said that besides becoming a social stigma, tobacco use also increases the risk of often deadly oral cancer.

"One of the scariest aspects is that even if you live through (oral cancer), and they have to cut half your tongue out or half your throat out, you lead a miserable existence," said Chmichetti.

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Take a trip into the world of Palace this Sunday

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

Will Oldham, the man behind Palace, one of the best loved musical projects in the independent rock realm, has been notorious for his distaste for the media.

Although fans have long wondered about the mysterious Oldham and the workings of Palace, he has either refused to do interviews or very reluctantly acquiesced to them.

But he appears to be letting down his guard, at least a little, as he let himself be interviewed for a preview of the upcoming Tallahassee show on Sunday, with local band Lucht at the Cow House.

Palace

What began as Palace Brothers in the early '80s, became Palace Songs and then simply Palace with subsequent releases as Oldham changed the names of his endeavors. Although the players varied, Oldham remained the common denominator, always playing guitar and singing, at the very least, and thus became synonymous with Palace, no matter what sort of appendages he added to the word at different times. And with his guidance, Palace has become a favorite among those who embrace the sounds of the American South.

Oldham's voice is affecting. The music he gives life to has an understated tenderness at the same time expresses a knowing greater than that of the most erudite student of folk and blues, traditionally America's music.

His music seems to come from some place inexplicable. It has

the stark sincerity that an exploration of the darkest, deepest parts of one's self and one's world might reveal if these discoveries were to flow out into the open in an often quiet, unsteady stream of consciousness.

Palace's recorded material and shows often possess an improvised quality, an aspect that Oldham did not deny.

As far as song structure and lyrics, there is no improvisation," he said in a telephone interview on Tuesday. "But the actual live set until they've been performed."

The funds he tours with vary each time, because the musicians he works with for each album often have other projects and things that keep them from going on the road with Oldham.

Rick Kygo, a guitar player from the band Eleventh Dream Day out of Chicago, is crossing the states with Oldham this time around, along with piano player Colin Cagion, who recorded on the "Every Mother's Son" seven-inch and the most recent LP from Palace, which was completed in the last month. Along with that, "a little bass sneaks in here and there," as Oldham put it.

Although some fans have been surprised by the sound of the live shows because they are often different from what they find with the recorded material, Oldham likes it that way.

"Usually the musicians are different. We're on a different stage," in Tallahassee instead of Alabama, so it comes out different," Oldham said. "It makes sense."

He has no interest in trying to duplicate the songs he's recorded in the very same way.



Will Oldham

It seems like the least interesting way someone could spend their time," Oldham said.

Arise Therefore, the most recent full-length release from Oldham and his cohorts, does not bear the name Palace.

In changing the names that he adhered to each different incarnation of Palace, and in leaving out a moniker for the group of musicians on *Arise Therefore*, altogether Oldham

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Share a space on the edge with Graduating Artists

BY AMAREYNOIDS
Staff Writer

A new experience for artists and viewers alike is taking place at Florida State University's Museum of Fine Arts this Friday with the opening of *Graduating Artists: An Exhibition* featuring an ever-growing variety of artwork from the fine students who will be receiving their Bachelor of Fine Arts degrees this semester. The exhibition will include the sculpture, photography, painting, and mixed media work of 10 F.A. graduates: Marlene Adams, Joann Connor, Melissa Harrington, Michael Harrington, Matt Johnson, Christopher Oquendo, John Kauter, Ken Kallene, and Julie M. Yenchia II. "The shows are always very interesting because artists are at their edgiest in taking chances when they're in school," said Allen Caldwell, director of the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. Monday, "I think you try things without looking back or you might be more daring when you're a student."

She also noted that graduation shows are a surprising, exciting break from the museum's routine in that the artwork coming through the



"Defenses" by Marlene Adams

museum doors is being seen for the first time. Those responsible for setting up the show haven't been given any time to place the placement of the pieces, which come together from so many contrasting points of view that the result is a beautiful strange explosion.

Once you've got a statement by one artist juxtaposed to a statement by another artist, the place is not vivid," Paladino-Graig said. "You can't help but have a sense of the contrast; they feel." If you think it is as debatable, this would be our coming

out party," John Yenchia said Tuesday. "We get to dress it up and make people coming to it work."

Yenchia's featured works are a collection of three mixed media drawings, pottery vases, and digital manipulations, entitled *Defenses*. Other works include *A Collection of Lines and Drawings* by John M. Yenchia II. The mixed media is a combination of tempera, charcoal, and colored chalk, scratched and painted to create various textures and induce a viewer's own emotions. Yenchia's works are based upon figural draw-

ings as opposed to abstractions.

"I use the figure as a stepping off point from the emotions that I'm feeling at that time," he said. "I want viewers to get their own emotional response from my work — that's the most important part of artwork for me."

For metal sculptor John Kauter, this exhibit is "just another step," as he said Monday amidst measuring, cutting and setting up his large-scale sculpture entitled "Art in America."

"Capital A for art and lower case A for America," he explained.

His sculpture is a satirical monument to the magazine *Art in America*, which Kauter says is a microcosm of the art world itself.

"It's like the bible of the art world," he noted. The huge paths are and shining steel podium encasing this month's issue of the magazine resulted from a resentment for the exclusiveness of the magazine, he said. The rest of his works are making such event statements, however, and are mostly a protest at his fascination for certain shapes. His other major piece is entitled "Sibant Farms."

"Sibant is a word meaning a biasing sound," he said. "I thought that it was a really good word to describe things as well as sounds." The piece

Local musicians play the songs of Christmas

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Dwight Suggs' tireless efforts have the potential to get Tallahassee a national reputation as a hotbed for singer-songwriters.

Rightly so perhaps, considering the talent documented on yet another compilation CD that Suggs, a mainstay of the Tallahassee singer-songwriter scene, has produced. *The Christmas Collection* was released less than a year ago. *The First Christmas* came out a few months ago, and this Friday is the CD-release concert for *A Christmas Collection*.

Each recording features original material by local musicians performing in styles ranging from folk to blues, rock, bluegrass, synth-pop, country, and a lot of what gets called "new acoustic music."

The new CD is full of Christmas music by veteran songwriters as well as artists who are new to the craft. Bluegrass lover Ken Kallene has been playing music for more than 30 years, but in that time he's only written two songs. He figures that at this pace he'll have enough material for a solo record by the year 2236.

"I would recommend to any young songwriter starting out what you write a Christmas song," Kallene

said Monday. "You'll get either no reaction or a compliment. Who can criticize a Christmas song?"

Music written for this holiday often runs the risk of being too scrappy, but in this collection, messages about being nice to everyone and helping the world are balanced with a dose or two of reality. One example is Suggs' "Try Not to Cry This Christmas," which he performs with his characteristically strong, confident guitar strumming and warm vocals.

"It's written with a message to these people who get the holiday blues," Suggs said. "It just seems so prevalent in my family anyway that so many folks just get really really bummed out over the holidays. The song basically says that you're getting bummed out about something that never was to begin with, so just take it a little easier."

Vicente Harrison's "My Merry Christmas" is his first song on CD. Although he was in punk and rock and roll bands that put out vinyl records back when he lived in New York, he sings his Christmas song with a distinctive voice full of intense, quick vibrato. The refrain is

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"I'll be gone come December, so let me say my Merry Christmas here today." He says the genesis of the song came more than 20 years ago.

It sounds like a nice kind of pop song, but the lyrics are actually pretty dark. Harrison said. "It sprang from the fact that Christmas Day while it's promoted as a happy time of the year, is often a very depressing time. My father shot himself in the head with a rifle on Christmas. That's where the song came from."

"It's really for anybody who realizes that, for one reason or another, they're not going to be around come Christmas time, whether someone's divorced and they're talking to their family, or whether someone has a terminal illness, or like in my father's case, he's going to kill himself," Harrison added.

Planiest David Webb's "Make a Wish" is the album's only instrumental. His jazz background sur-

faces in what is the most harmonically sophisticated track on the CD. He wrote it on Christmas Day 1989 after what he says was probably the worst Christmas Eve of his life.

A recent divorce, the loneliness of moving to a new town (Austin), and a night of one sad song after another at a gig brought him down, but his new song helped bring him back up.

Other tracks are lighter and more upbeat, like Hal Show's

"Granddaddy Yule," performed by his band Kangaroo Court. The lyrics are smart and funny, and David Murphy's "Sis-pop" sounding keyboard pumps a few more ces of joy into the festive mix.


Danica Winter wrote her first song ever for the sampler by thinking of what an early '80s woman pop star would have sung (she asks Santa to bring her love for Christ-

mas). Other featured songwriters include Jim McKenzie, Sallie Ausley, John Hicks, Melvin Laingha and sisters Kocke Dutton and Lynn Shiveckendek.

The four singers in The Magnolia Carols open and close the CD with short pieces by Bach and Praetorius.

Though as Suggs sings in his song on the CD, "It usually rains here this time of year," the cover photo of a snowball fight was actually taken on the steps of the Capitol Building in Tallahassee in 1899.

The CD-release concert featuring most of the artists on A Casades Christmas will be held at the Warehouse Friday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call 222-6188 for more.



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is an impressively large metal sculpture comprised of the shapes and forms that Raulerson has simply tallied in love with for Marlene Adams. Her work tells stories of her life, but viewers are to get out of it only what they will and what they need. One piece, entitled "Washing Machine," involves an old beat-up washing machine permanently stuck on agitation with the latex faces of a man and a woman on either side. Dirty clothes and bleach are piled up all around it. For Adams, this addresses the present situation between she

and her husband. "My husband is the house husband. I am the one bringing in the income. The washing machine, to me, is a domestic item. Who is going to do what? Women don't want to do 100% of the work anymore," Adams said Monday. She describes this upcoming show as a beginning for her. "My work comes from my stomach and my heart. Adams said. Being an artist is laying your insides out for public view."

The Graduating Artists opening reception takes place from 7 to 9 at FSU's Museum of Fine Arts on Friday night. The show runs through December 13. 644-6833.

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Beginning with tonight, the musical agenda involves Philadelphia's own Thorazine with UpSet, Open Eye Open, and

Fetich playing at the Cow Haus at 10 p.m. for \$3. Also tonight at Floyd's Music Store, Brighter Shade and Charlie Mars are ready to entertain you for a smattering of bills (\$5) at the magic 10:30 hour.

At the Cab Stand will be the blues band Gravy playing all new material soon to be on their upcoming 1997 album.

FSU's School of Music presents the very experimental, very talented and very entertaining **New Music Ensemble** who will be performing at 8 p.m. for free at the Dohnanyi Recital Hall Friday night.

FSU's School of Theatre is presenting the holiday classic **A Christmas Carol**, opening tonight at Mainstage.

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Friday night we've got **Nuisance** at Floyd's at 10:30 and the **Funnel CD** release party at the Cow Haus with **Sydney** for \$3 takes place at 10 p.m. or so.

At Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday FSU's School of Music presents a free **World Music Concert** featuring an African Ensemble and Gospel Choir.

Saturday at the Cow Haus is all about the kids with an all-ages show featuring **Myrtle**, **Ten Fold**, and **Nightfinger**. The show starts at 8 p.m. and costs \$5. Later on in the evening **Mayflies USA** play with a guest at 10 p.m. for \$3.

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Myrtle



The Ghost of Christmas Present (Charlie Leader) shows Ebenezer Scrooge (Henry Polic II) the true spirit of Christmas in the FSU School of Theatre Mainstage production of *A Christmas Carol*.

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intended to avoid giving the same designation to groups that he found to be going somewhere different from his previous projects.

"I am concerned that people know what it is," Oldham said. "At the same time I'm concerned about misrepresenting it, not putting a label on it that is misleading."

"I don't think it has very much to do with what Palace has done before," he said.

He seems to want each recording, each performance, each incarnation of Palace to be examined and appreciated on its individual merit, not because it sounds the same or better

or worse than another, but simply because it sounds good in its own right.

Lo-fi

Lo-fi, the local band that will open for Palace Sunday, will start the evening off with some fuzzed-out, relaxing melodies.

If you haven't heard of Lo-fi, it's probably because they've only taken the stage together for some four shows, and that's since December 1994.

But it's not for lack of trying or talent. Lorren Almeroth, Mike Kilpatrick and Curt McNeal are the collection of musicians that call themselves Lo-fi. They are all so busy with

school or other projects, that they have little time to practice and play shows. You may recognize McNeal's name, as he is a member of another local band, Neil Aspinall. Although he mainly plays guitar and bass for Neil, he sticks to the drums in Lo-fi, with Kilpatrick on guitar and Almeroth on bass.

The lack of intensive practice gives the band part of its charm.

"That's part of our loveness," Almeroth said. "That's what makes us punk. Otherwise we'd just be a country band."

"It's just normal American southern music," McNeal said.

The history of the band's name has nothing to do with what is known as "lo-fi." Almeroth is known

to his friends as "Lo," and they added the fi to the name long before the term lo-fi became a catch word in the world of indie rock. They're not even lo-fi, in the sense just mentioned, as they would try to create songs with a high recording quality if they ever went into the studio, according to McNeal.

Although they don't have a large body of work to show for their labors over the past two years, Almeroth claims that the band has already been through several periods, including the "Lo-fi-goes-to-jail period," out of which came the song "Luke."

As the story goes, the boys were on a road trip, traveling at far-too-high speeds, for a Georgia law-

enforcement officer who pulled them over for their blatant disregard of speed limits.

Their car was searched, since they were all long hairs at the time — which made them much more prone to engaging in other illicit activities of course. The officer confiscated a small amount of an illegal smokable substance and they were jailed for 30 hours in Georgia.

You can hear songs inspired by this and other tales Sunday, as Lo-fi winds its way through sweet, down-home paths of harmonies and new discoveries.

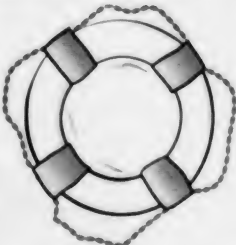
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Then again, when Busby mopped up the remains of what Kanell left last year, he completed 76 percent of his pass attempts, accounting for four touchdown strikes while throwing just one interception.

But, Kendra runs the ball and hits linebackers one-on-one instead of going out of bounds. Even his protesters tell him how much more exciting the games are when he's in the game. Busby has a fractured left wrist. They both have been known to overthrow potential receivers.

Those comparisons aside, what really matters here is just one thing: Busby is the starter because Bowden and Richt chose him.

They chose him for a reason. When fans disrespect Busby by so vehemently cheering Kendra, they are also disrespecting Bowden and Richt. This certainly is not to say that Kendra is not deserving of praise or applause, but those cheers should be tempered, maybe routed a little more toward the starting quarterback, also known as the guy who helped build up the lead large enough for Kendra to get his snaps in. For those fans who have stuck with Busby, who, by the way, has lead the Seminoles to a better start than any of the aforementioned former stars, the Great Mendetuzuma applauds you.

As for those who would rather see FSU's best WWF prospect in the game, examine the numbers, and then question yourselves for questioning Bowden, Richt and Busby.

Core Four should restore Lady Seminoles' winning ways

BY MATT PORDUM
Staff Writer

Two years ago, recently departed Florida State women's basketball coach Marynell Meadows brought in four freshmen: Latrice McLin, Aletha Penn, Lysa Moorefield, and Wendy Hampton, hoping that the successful high school foursome would lift the Lady Seminoles out of the depression caused by not having posted a winning season since the 1991-92 season.

For the last two years the struggle of returning to the win column has not subsided, and even as Meadows is no longer with us, those same four faces remain—the last best hope for success.

The Core Four is pumped and ready this year, pumped up by the recent acquisition of new head coach Chris Gobrecht. Gobrecht brings a new found flavor and energy to the hardwood, a facet of her coaching style not lost on her players.

The last two years it was like losing wasn't so horrible under Meadows. We would lose and the only words we'd hear was what time the bus was leaving. McLin said.

With Coach Gobrecht here, winning, playing hard, and letting us know what we have to do, how to do it, how to win is drilled into us each day.

Gobrecht has won everywhere she has been, compiling a career .643 winning percentage. Her desire to

win brought her to Tallahassee, leaving a successfully secure squad at Washington. She saw a challenge, a place where her charisma could carry a new team toward winning.

Gobrecht has created an offensive and defensive system that revolves around the talent of each individual, and in the process she has drifted from the stand-still post-based play utilized during the end of Meadows' tenure at FSU. This she hopes will elevate her program into national prominence.

The offense is in constant motion—screening, creating easy scores through movement in the blocks, being the focus to scoring inside and opening up the perimeter.

People are playing every position. Guards are posting up, post players are setting up outside, said Hampton. Everyone is in constant motion, which confuses the defense and allows each of us to use all of our



(Clockwise) Wendy Hampton, Latrice McLin, Aletha Penn, Lysa Moorefield



abilities to win.

The basis for Gobrecht's new offense and defensive sets come from her faith in the abilities of her players.

I think she has plays designed that show everyone's talent, said Penn, who will start at the point guard position.

We don't look so mechanical. We don't just pass here and shoot the ball. Everyone has freedom and she has confidence in all of us to get the job done.

On the defensive side of the ball, Gobrecht has implemented fronting in the post with off guards and forwards helping out to get the change and to create confusion for opposing offenses. Moorefield believes in the new defensive look saying, "It's good for me because last year I had foul problems caused by leaning in behind players. But now it's a total hands off, get away from them kind of defense, because it freaks the

offense out. They can't feel what's behind them and they can't set up to score too easy. Like it.

This year's team is multi-dimensional, providing opponents with more to prepare for, a stark contrast to last year when all of the offense went through Carla Williams. Williams has graduated, leaving the team with not one senior leader, but with four juniors who have matured and are ready to lead this team into battle.

The Core Four has depth this season, with starting sophomore stand-out Irena Robinson and reserve forward Kristy White playing way above their underclassman status. Robinson has been called a "big time player" by Gobrecht, and has looked tough in the exhibition season, running the floor and creating off the dribble.

The Lady Seminoles will look to Robinson to utilize her aggressive style to open up the transition game and force defenses to dismantle when she makes a move to the basket.

The Lady Seminoles open up the regular season with South Florida down in Tampa Bay this weekend at the Dial Soap Florida Four Challenge. Coach Gobrecht is ready and concurs with the words of the Core Four saying, "I think we're ready to do some damage, this is our first chance to see if it all works, we're ready to win."



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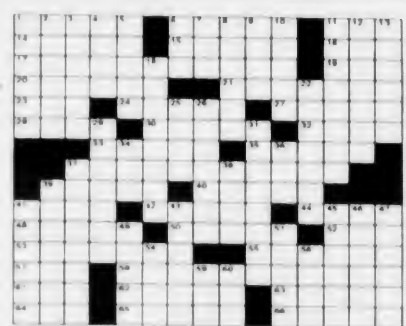
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Sports



FSU men's basketball: getting to the point

BY MATT PORDUM
Staff Writer

Florida State is READY FOR A RESURGENCE. So reads the FSU basketball preseason media packet. Certainly the catch phrase holds water, but many would ask hasn't the program been ready for a resurgence the past three years?

Affirmative. But unlike the previous three seasons, this one has a point. The much anticipated point to this season comes by way of both new guards — junior transfer Kerry Thompson (Tallahassee Community College) and freshman Devonare Deas.

Head coach Pat Kennedy returns with all of the highly touted talent from last year's squad, and finally he has secured a means to get it all together: a point guard. Kennedy is still unsure after the preseason as to which one of the talented backcourt stars will get the starting nod, but it's a dilemma he is happy to have. Last season LaMarr Greer was forced to play the point for the second consecutive season. His natural position is in the three-spot.

With Thompson and Deas now in here, Greer should move back to his more natural role to compete with sophomore Geott Brower for starting honors.

The team's cast is once again headed by the third-leading returning scorer from the Atlantic Coast Conference, 6-foot-4 guard

James Collins. For the first time in a long time, Collins believes in this team and credits his confidence to the depth that exists saying, "I think this team is the best team I've been on since I've been here; the way things look now. I think we'll prove this because we have the two Rons that can come in now and play the three position, which I won't have to play anymore."

The two "Rons" Collins mentions are 6-foot-8 freshman forwards Ron Hale and Ron Thompson, who along with Brower and Greer, crowded line for playing time at that spot.

The post positions are solid with senior Kirk Luchman, junior Cory Louis, and sophomore Randall Jackson all coming back. The biggest impact down low should be made by Louis, who comes into this season's campaign wanting to avenge a somewhat soft second year as a Seminole.

Louis has looked like an All-American in the preseason, recently dominating the annual Garnet and Gold game with 32 points. For the Seminoles to be able to utilize their new found point guards and allow Collins the luxury of

returning to his true position, Louis must dominate opponents as he has dominated teammates.

Luchman has gotten even stronger than he was a year ago, and should play the center position, with Randall Jackson either splitting time with him again or playing

power forward.

With all the natural talent returning and promise coming in, the biggest question will be: who plays where? The starting line-up may be Deas/Thompson at the point, Collins at the two, Brower/Greer/R.Thompson/Hale at the three, Louis at the four, and Luchman/Jackson sharing the starting center job. To fully utilize the size and talent of this team, it might be more plausible to bring a big line-up to the ACC.

Going big would have Louis move out to small forward, and leave both Luchman and Jackson to rotate between the power forward and center positions down in the paint. Louis is definitely athletic and versatile enough to handle the assignment, and the interior defense would lose little with the rugged presence of Luchman down low. With Louis, Luchman and Jackson in the mix at the same time, both quickness and power would be maximized, leaving little room for FSU to get taken to school in the interior.

This line-up would be sufficient on the perimeter because although both Deas and Thompson have not played a regular season game for FSU, there is no reason to doubt either one with a bonified scorer and well-respected defender in Collins. Coach Kennedy has not made any definite public decisions this early in the season.

He also plans on waiting first to see which one of his point guards will be starting, saying, "both of those kids are going to play that position for the month of December unquestionably. And hopefully we will get enough balance from what we want to get done to win games."

With the regular season starting this Friday against Southwestern Louisiana at the Leon County Civic Center at 7 p.m., everyone is eager to see if Kennedy gets the point to this season's need for resurgence — one starting line-up, and above all, winning.

Give Busby a break

BY THE GREAT MONDTEZUMA
Flambeau Nomen

Question: Why is it that when Thad Busby leaves the game, the Florida State crowd cheers? Sadly, it usually isn't an ovation on behalf of Busby's performance.

Rather, it is a hearty "thank-you" to the FSU coaching staff for letting Dan Kendra in the game. With all due respect to the FSU fans and to Dan Kendra, it is just plain wrong. Thad Busby has wanted in the wings for three years. And those wings cast quite a shadow. Dan Kanell, Charlie Ward, do these names ring a bell? Some noble followers would be hard-pressed to find someone who could find warmth in that shade.

Okay, so Busby doesn't leg press 1,335 pounds, so he has on occasion shunned the media, so he has thrown interceptions on the first play of the game in each of his last two starts, does that make him a bad quarterback? Don't answer that.

How soon we forget who, after Notre Dame's Ron Pawlus, was the most heralded quarterback in the nation coming out of high school. It was Thad Busby. Yes, yes, Kendra was the most highly touted his year, but other factors come into play that mitigate the argument for Kendra as the starter.

To begin with, any quarterback who has ever come through a Bobby Bowden-coached offense will tell how complicated it is, and how much learning (from the bench) is necessary for development, and eventual assimilation into the system. Kendra did redshirt, but Ward, Kanell, Casey Weldon and Busby were all juniors before they were ready.

Bowden will be the first to say that Busby's progression has been more rapid, comparatively, than Kanell's was in his junior campaign. And by the end of his career, Kanell had set almost every single-season passing record in the books.

Consider Kanell's worst game as a junior was a 17-0 win over Clemson. Clemson's Busby's worst, though a case can be made for Duke, was against North Carolina. This just in — UNC's defense is a tad better than the 1994 Clemson unit.

But still, fans of the man offensive coordinator Mark Richt refer to as "Boy Wonder" will point out that Kendra has passed for just one interception while connecting on eight scoring tosses.

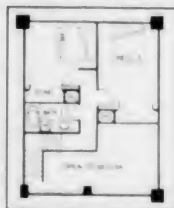
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Nixon gave order for think tank break-in

BY CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS

WASHINGTON — A year before the Watergate burglary, Richard Nixon instructed White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman to break into the liberal-leaning Brookings Institution, rifle the files and "take it out" — steal material related to the conduct of Vietnam War, a newly released tape recording shows.

The then-president even suggested a time of night that the break-in should occur. There is no evidence Nixon's order to burglarize Brookings was ever carried out. But the tape presents the first hard evidence that Richard Nixon personally ordered a break-in as a means of gathering political intelligence on his enemies.

That would be an impeachable offense, said Terry Lenzner, a Washington attorney who served as deputy chief counsel to the Senate Watergate committee. "It is the president ordering a felony to obtain information."

Nixon ordered the burglary of the Washington-based think tank during a June 30, 1971, meeting with National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, Attorney General John Mitchell and Haldeman, according to recently released Nixon White House tapes at the National Archives.

Nixon, who ultimately resigned the presidency, when other White House tapes incriminated him in a coverup of his staff's involvement in the burglary of Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate Hotel, was insistent and commanding as he instructed Haldeman to have someone rifle the files at the Brookings Institution, to "take it out," clean it up.

"But who do we have to do it?" Haldeman is heard asking.

"Well, don't discuss it here," Nixon responds. "You're to break into the place." It was just hours after the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* had been within their rights to publish the Pentagon Papers, a secret and deeply pessimistic Defense Department study of U.S. military engagement in Vietnam.

Not everyone sold on on merit raise plan for professors

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Professors and education officials differ on the effectiveness of the new Professorial Excellence Program which will reward some professors with a 9 percent raise.

Tenured professors with 10 years

experience will qualify for the merit-based awards, but regular pay increases would be better, according to the United Faculty of Florida.

"What we have now is a very very irrational salary structure," said UFF Vice-President Tom Mongar.

It's really becoming difficult to be a

university professor, a faculty member in Florida.

Each university submitted a plan for implementation of the award on Sept. 27. These plans were approved by the Board of Regents at Friday's meeting in Orlando.

Because of high entrance salaries,

associate and assistant professors often make more than full professors, Mongar said. Merit awards turn their distorted salaries because some individuals rewarded may already earn more than those who have a

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COLOR

The children of the Fourth Avenue Cultural Enrichment Center decorated another Tallahassee wall. This time it was in the downstairs of the International Student Center at FSU.

Relations between police and African-American will be the topic at hand for Saturday's conference.



College students organize forum on police shootings

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

The shooting of a black motorist in St. Petersburg and similar police killings in other cities — including one in Tallahassee on Sept. 27 — has motivated several student groups to meet in Atlanta this weekend to discuss police violence and the killing of black men.

The conference was organized by the National Coalition of African American Students, a conglomerate of university groups in the South and Midwest.

Calvin Marion, director of Florida State University's Black Student Union, will be participating in Saturday's meeting and press conference.

"We'll be trying to develop some types of measures so these types of things don't happen or don't happen on a regular basis like they are," Marion said Thursday.

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Police from page 1

Some police shootings can be justified but not all of them," said Marion, who hopes to continue his people from the BSU to the Atlanta.

Marion said that Dick Gregory has been invited to take part in his former Black Panther leader Elton Bruns, who recently spoke at FSI. U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Calif.) told NAACP President Joseph Moore and FSI president Na'im Akbar Al-Sayid to join the discussion and press conference at Georgia Tech student center in late fourth football player Ray Seale, who came from Gainesville. Jimmy Garmon, who worked

during a struggle with officers during a traffic stop.

Much of the animosity between black people and police comes from the civil rights movement — there is a lot of racism in police departments," Marion said. "And there is — 60 years ago."

It has only been for the last 30 years that you've seen diversity within police departments," he added.

A statement released earlier this week from the BSU stated that "The recent events of disrespect have pulled Black college students together and for all. We will stand up for the lives of our people and we will stop these atrocities by any means necessary."

Marion said he has heard many people say that the reason no riots erupted in Tallahassee over the shooting of George Williams in September is over the grand jury's decision not to indict Officer Lawrence Revell was that race relations are much better in Tallahassee than in St. Petersburg. Riots did occur in St. Petersburg.

"Race relations in Tallahassee aren't so great," he said. "Tallahassee is a lot like Polk County and I think that Polk County is about as racist as you can get."

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DIPART OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION holds a Twilight Cruise, a leisurely trip down the Wakulla and back to enjoy "the Real Florida" as twilight fades to evening. It begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. For more, call 561-7217.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION plans a maintenance hike on Saturday on the Suwannee River Trail. For more, call Dawn Griffin at 562-6928 or 922-4330. Also on Saturday, enjoy a 7-mile Alum Bluff Recreational hike to this wondrous natural conservancy site, a high bluff above the Apalachicola River. Call 386-8428. On more event, a planned maintenance hike for Saturday within the new Phipps Overstreet-Maclay Greenway. For more, call Linda at 688-4334 or 644-5019.

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI fraternity holds a "Breathe Again Jam" this Saturday at the Sparta restaurant on Monroe Street from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. The first 50 women get in free. "Dress to impress, no tennis shoes."

BLACK STUDENT UNION is having a sign-up in the Union today from 10 to 2 p.m. Also the Ms. BSU Pageant will be on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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higher rank be added.

"That's appalling. The University at the whole promotion system. Morgan said, 'The longer you stay in the system, the further you fall behind the market value.'"

Faculty conflicts already have provisions in place for dealing with promotion cases, but the Florida Legislature will not fund these items, Morgan said.

Finally, the Legislature allocated \$2 million for the first set of PEP awards and \$3 million to continue the Teaching Incentive Program, another program which recognizes outstanding teaching efforts.

PEP was developed partly by the BSU. Legislation and faculty associations. The program will reward 10-year tenured professors who show merit in the classroom, in research or service.

Each year each university receives a proportional share of the \$2 million allocated to the PEP awards. The amount each university receives will be based on the salary rates of its professors with 10 years of experience compared to the state average salary rate of such professors.

The application process will begin during the spring semester. Faculty members who receive a PEP award are not eligible to re-apply for eight

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James L. Parry, associate vice chancellor with the BOK, said he is aware of the criticism directed toward the PEP award.

"Any time you mount a new program, there will be individuals who think it should have been different," said Parry. "But there is room for change," he said.

"There will be an evolution," Parry said. "There will be changes over time."

Parry agreed that the Legislature has been slow to fund raises.

"We don't have access to the salary increases we need in the system," Parry said.

But tenured professors, who have no traditional promotion opportunity, will benefit from PEP, Parry said. The Teaching Incentive Program rewards only classroom performance, so PEP accommodates more individuals, he added.

"The Legislature to date has been sensitive to these programs," Parry said. "We're thankful for what we've got in respect of PEP's Teaching Incentive Program and PEP."

FSU Faculty Senate President Marie Cowart said response on campus has been positive.

"Over an eight-year period it is possible for quite a few people to receive an award," Cowart said. "In a sense, there's a pretty good opportunity over time."

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Head coach Bobby Bowden has encouraged his players all week not to talk about the Florida game, and aside from a photo shoot for ABC Sports involving just two players (Warrick Dunn and Reinald Wilson), the players have kept their lips relatively zipped. In fact, the only noteworthy things to happen all week of practice, which spanned only three days (Bowden gave his players Monday off), were the suspension of third-string tailback Dee Feaster and the activity of wide receiver Andre Cooper. Feaster missed one too many study halls and as a result will not play in the game at Pajon Player Stadium. Throughout the season, players accumulate academic demerits, which score against them for things like missed study halls, missed classes, etc. Feaster went over the top this week. Cooper was back running near full speed Wednesday, and according to him, could play if need be, though he will more than likely sit out.

Defensive tackle Andre Wadsworth will definitely return to the lineup Saturday, saying that he

could have played last week. In sitting Wadsworth out though, Seminole coaches found Jerry Johnson a more than capable backup. Johnson will continue to get several snaps in games.

Two walk-ons (Ol' Dennis Green, FB Forrest Green) were called up from the scout team and should get a look, making it a worthwhile game for them. The latter, who players refer to as "Gump," was called up because of the suspension to Feaster. He will be the third-team fullback behind Pooh Bear Williams and Lamar Glenn, as Khalid Abdullah moves over to Feaster's vacated spot.

Even the fans don't care about the game. There remain 30,000 tickets left unsold. There is of course one more thing worth watching for in the game: Warrick Dunn needs 108 yards to surpass Greg Allen as FSU's all-time leading rusher, and 114 yards shy of his third straight 1,000-yard season. This weekend Dunn could become just the third player in ACC history to accomplish the feat. The question is, how many quarters will it take him to do it against an undersized and out-matched UM defensive front seven?

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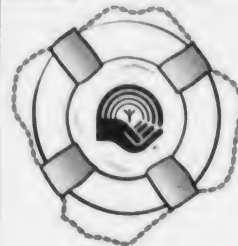
practice. Senior Todd Fordham came in at No. 12. According to Kiper, He was moved in to guard due to the injury suffered by Chad Bates. Head coach Bobby Bowden said he thought Fordham would wind up playing guard in the NFL.

Rattler regular season tips off

Florida A&M, which has never participated in the Red Auerbach tournament, hosts it Friday and Saturday to open the regular season at home in Gantler Gym.

Other teams playing in the tournament are Boston University, who FAMU plays at 6:30 p.m. Friday night. George Washington University and Holy Cross. GW has won the tournament in each of the past four seasons. FAMU begins its first season under new head coach Mickey Clayton, who coached the women's program for 13 years, amassing 199 wins. Last season's most famous, if not best player, Scrutiny Mapp, will not play this year as a result of academic violations.

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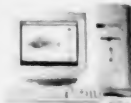
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Darts and laurels

Gobble gobble gobble, true believers. For all of you who have decided not to run home early for Thanksgiving, we have some plump and juicy darts and laurels to hand out, and with all the trimmings, too. And if the holiday blues start to wear you down, remember what *ol' Pierre de Beaumarchais* always said: "If you feel mediocre as a person, but know how to grovel, you shall still succeed with the best of them."

Dart to all Board of Regents members, university presidents, legislators and other related bureaucrats that would seek to raise the tuition of students seeking a decent education. Such titlids should be immersed in a vat of the sweetest of marmalade and thrown to the most violent of bees that flyeth over the land. Ye scurvy demons know who ye are. Leave the lesser mortals be.

Laurel to all smokers who found the will power to put the nicotine down for the Great Smokeout. We understand how difficult it is to give up the habit. Several members of our staff are battling the same demon, with varied degrees of success. Power to ya.

Dart to the Florida Corrections Commission for trying to privatize the additional state prison beds the Legislature is destined to appropriate during the upcoming session. The commission wants an additional 35,411 new prison beds over the next five years so the state can avoid having to release inmates early.

We have a better idea. Why don't we find punishments that are better suited for dealing with non-violent criminals. The violent ones should be locked up, no question. But when a man gets put in jail for a year for mowing his lawn in the nude, something is seriously wrong with the justice system. Let's stop letting non-violent criminals take up jail space that should be reserved for gun-toting rapists and psychos.

Maybe we could try sending money to the schools this year.

Laurel to anyone who takes part in the Turkey Trot on Nov. 28 or the 20th annual Tallahassee Northside Kiwanis Citrus Sale from Dec. 5 to Dec. 15. The money that will be raised by the events will go to benefit such places as The Shelter and other community programs that benefit the less fortunate.

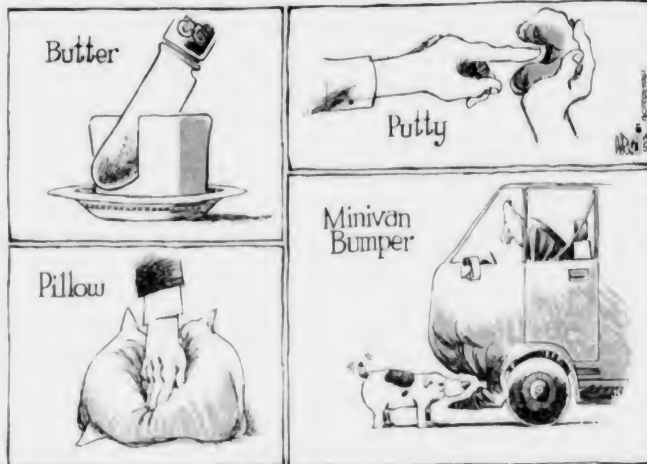
You can reach the Turkey Trot at 688-2236 and the Citrus Sale at 644-4749. It's the holidays, guys. Give a little.

Laurel to Elizabeth Sindler, the teacher who taped the mouths of two first-graders who wouldn't shut up while the teacher was trying to teach her lessons to the class. Sometimes you have to take matters into your own hands. That's the problem with kids today: too many people don't give them enough credit for being intelligent human beings who have to understand when they need to yap and when they need to shut their traps and listen.

Like the Ramones used to sing, "Beat up the brat with a baseball bat" — just kidding.

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Race relations — time to move beyond zero-sum approach

BY JOAN WALSH
Pacific News Service

I'm used to being a minority. I'm a white California voter who opposed Proposition 209, which abolished affirmative action, and most white people didn't vote that way. I didn't oppose 209 because I'm a woman and it would hurt me personally — which initiative opponents hoped. I opposed it because I'm an old-fashioned racial integrationist and I'm afraid of what the future holds if this racially diverse state is denied its most effective, if controversial, policy tool for promoting equity and inclusion. Yet for the last two years I've had to stifle my uneasiness with discourse around race in California, and the victory of Proposition 209 confirmed my discomfort. It proved that the nation needs to move beyond zero-sum answers to racial inequity and outdated racial rhetoric that isolates white people and substitutes retribution for equity. The defeat of affirmative action is a crisis for California. There is nothing to replace it, and real live people will be denied social and economic opportunities they need and deserve because of it (although the courts will likely postpone full implementation for years). But the current impasse shouldn't be surprising. The zero-sum approach to civil rights, in which one group wins at another's expense, has been doomed for a long time.

A zero-sum strategy was defensible when the issue was getting a privileged white majority to share political power and resources with a small, dispossessed, viciously persecuted black minority. But in a state where soon no one group will hold majority status, it's predictably unpopular.

Though Proposition 209's opponents emphasized correctly — how much white women have gained from affirmative action policies, the election turned out to be all about race. It showed that the nation has neither language nor policy that makes sense in a multiracial landscape where white people no longer have a monopoly on the impulse to resist change.

Interminority conflict is rising in California, with blacks resenting Latino newcomers in South Central Los Angeles, Latinos attacking the credibility of black political leadership in cities around the state, and Chinese parents suing to scuttle an NAACP-backed school desegregation plan in San Francisco. Black and white Californians may yet find common ground in our discomfort with the state's Asian-Latino future. The writer Richard Rodriguez calls us "the new Native Americans," an edgy people unready to accept the need for new strategies for a mixed race future.

How do we develop these new strategies? First of all, we have to give up our attachment to a black-white paradigm of racial inequality, can't explain the situation of

Asians and Latinos. We must also acknowledge that strategies intended to amass a monolithic "people of color" electoral coalition are doomed. And increasingly we should challenge the more reactionary aspects of multiculturalism, especially its anti-white bias.

There has always been a tinge of payback and retribution in the way affirmative action and other civil rights remedies were defeated and implemented, and in the current climate that seems politically if not morally indefensible. Recently a colleague told me about a "people of color" caucus he had formed inside a group that was white-led, but many comprised of non-whites. The reason? "We've been excluded for so long — they should know how it feels."

They — we — should. But should that goal drive social policy? Multiculturalism means white people too.

Still, by any measure, white people have a disproportionate share of the nation's bounty, and they will for the foreseeable future. But California's mixed up racial politics could make it easier to find fair solutions if the goal of public policy is equity and inclusion, not retribution. As the state becomes more Asian, for instance, there could be a growing white constituency for what we now call affirmative action. Without it, white students would be unable to compete with Asians on grades and test scores alone, and the university already 40 percent Asian, would be much more so. Policies that encourage diversity are defensible — a multicultural nation can't have a monocultural elite, whatever its race, and the state should look for criteria that open higher education and leadership opportunities to a racial mix of qualified people.

It's also possible that the scarcity of good public education options at a time of rising Asian achievement and surging Latino enrollment will jolt white voters into lifting Proposition 13, the property tax limit that has strangled public education since the late 1970s. In San Francisco, touting the benefits of diversity, not just harping on the obligations, has paid off for the public schools. Spanish, Chinese and Japanese immersion programs are crowded with families of every race, including whites, who are anxious for the benefits bilingualism provides, and a growing school choice program tries to honor parental preferences while protecting racial integration goals. It may be that all manner of surprising coalitions will spring into shape if we size up racial politics with an eye toward equity, and get beyond zero-sum models of race relations. We have no choice: The victory of Proposition 209 ended the old civil rights order, and we have to build a new one.

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Pierce Pettis brings new folk to town

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Pierce Pettis doesn't believe in the idea of the confessional songwriter.

"My approach to songwriting is that I never want to get into this trap of writing the continuing story of me," Pettis said Wednesday in a phone interview from Nashville. "My songs are not a travel-log of my life. To me, I am not the point. The point is, can I talk about something that other people can understand from their own lives? That's what it's all about."

Pettis is touring the country in support of his latest CD, *Making Light of It*, on Compass Records. The musician, who doubles as staff songwriter for Polygram Publishing in Nashville, divides his time between Tennessee and his family in Atlanta.

His music has been described as "new folk" — a term which leaves out more information than it captures. Truthfully, his style is a twist of country, bluegrass and gospel (probably an influence of his Alabama upbringing) with a rock-pop sensibility.

Pettis' raspy, almost gruff singing

voice is backed by simple lyrics and easy melodies, which you'll hum soon after hearing them. Sparse and unusual instrumentation is used — six-string guitars, organs, African and South American percussion and the kettle drum.

While other records on his former label, Windham Hill, tended to include songs covering political, racial and social issues, the current album focuses on the introspective side of life.

"When you go through things in life — for some it's the loss of a parent or a debilitating illness — it tends to knock stuff loose," Pettis said. "I hope people notice that a lot of the songs on this album are much happier, and I'm not just so disgusted with everything. I just feel a lot of love, maybe more love than I've felt before."

If you've never seen Pettis perform live, be warned that he's not the quiescent folk entertainer.

"I do like to get really emotional when I play," he said. "I like to give myself permission to laugh or cry or whatever. I want the song to come to life for people."

Fortunately for Tallahassee fans, Pettis has been performing in this

city since his college days at FSU. As in the past several years, he'll team up with Del Suggs for their holiday show this December. Tonight's show will feature Pettis without a band.

"I decided to do the thing at the Downunder solo," he said. "I really love playing for college-age audiences, there's just a lot of energy. And when I'm by myself, I feel more free to be funny and silly, and play things that just pop into my mind. You're more likely to hear new stuff and off-the-wall stuff."

Catch Pierce Pettis performs at FSU's Club Downunder at tonight with Richard Gilewitz. Doors open at 8:30. Admission is \$3 for non-FSU students and free for FSU students. Call 644-6710.

CORRECTION

The article on the Palace and Lo-fi show at the Cow Haus in yesterday's Flambeau said that the show starts at 10:30. But, if you want to catch Lo-fi you'll have to get there at 10 Sunday night.

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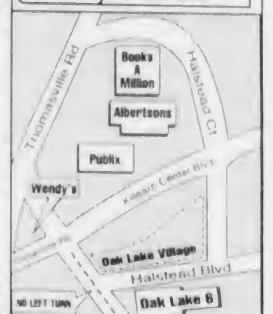
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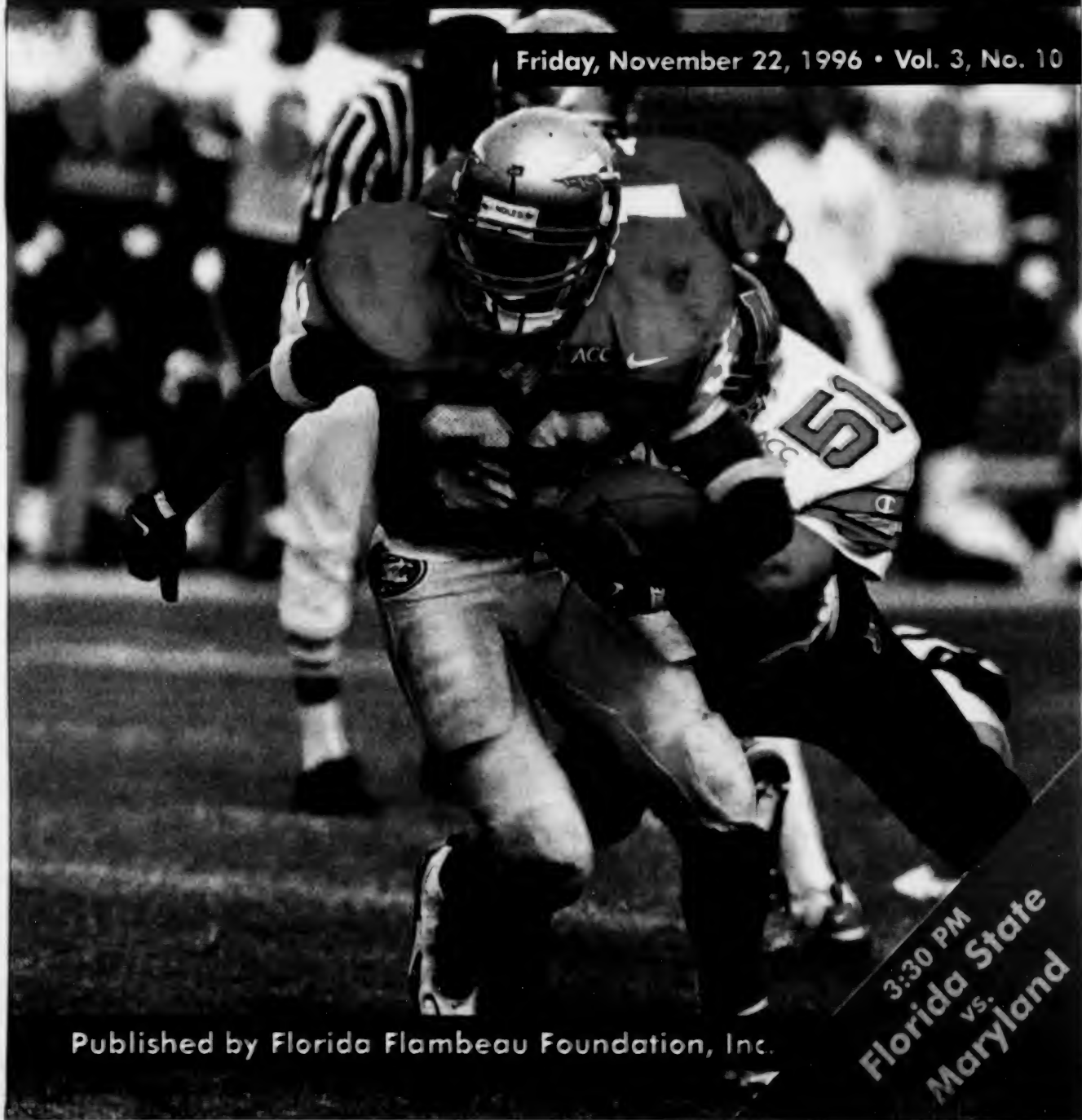
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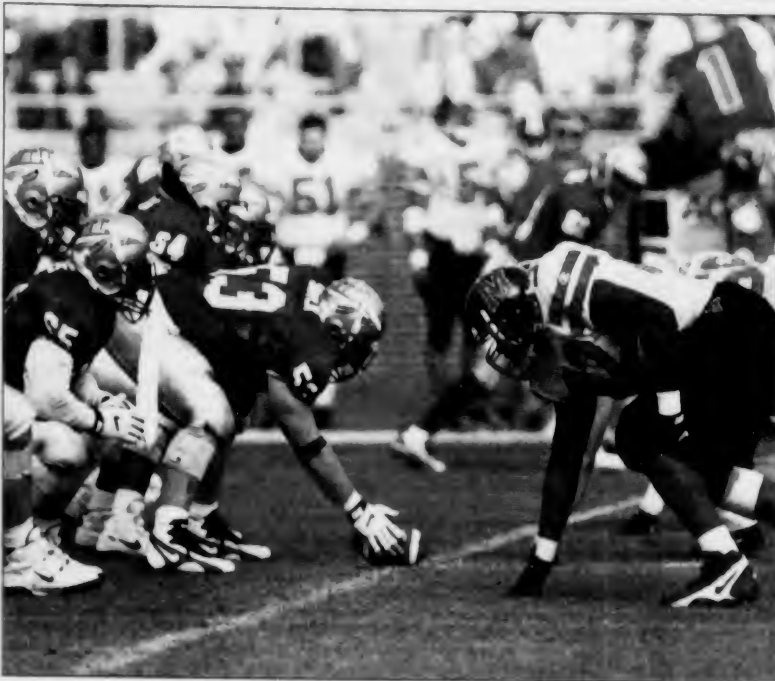
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PLAYER PROFILE

Confidence is the Key to Stephens' Success

BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline staff

He's been at Florida State for almost three years, but Demetro Stephens finally caught the eye of the Seminole faithful last Saturday night. The Noles had just completed a successful scoring drive against Southern Mississippi and were kicking off. Stephens charged at the receiver and broke through a wall of USM defenders like a hot knife through butter. That receiver wasn't the only one to feel the impact. Everyone in Doak Campbell Stadium wanted to know who the guy was who made "that hit." Demetro Stephens, a redshirt sophomore, came to FSU in 1994 as one of the best prep linebackers in the country. He compiled an amazing 249 tackles, eight QB sacks, two blocked punts and caused five fumbles in his senior year alone. These numbers led to his being named to Blue Chip Illustrated's Dream Team, Super Prep's All-American Team, and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Georgia AA Player of the Year. He was also a participant in the Florida-Georgia All-Star Game.

Luckily for the Seminoles, Stephens chose to attend Florida State over many other top notch programs.

"I looked at a lot of universities," he said. "I made my decision while visiting Nebraska. I knew they had a great academic reputation and that Dr. Roger Grooters was in charge of their athletic academic advising program. When I heard he was going to FSU to create a program there, I decided that I could get just as good an education and stay closer to home in Tallahassee. The football program wasn't too bad either." Stephens, a native of Sandersville, Georgia, was forced to take a medical redshirt his first season at FSU due to a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder.

"It was difficult for me to sit out a season," he says. "I came here hoping to make an impact right away."

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FB	32	"Pooh Bear" Williams
	31	Lamar Glenn
TB	28	Warrick Dunn
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	33	Dee Foster
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	9	Peter Warrick
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STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

Farewell!

BY JORGE PORRATA

Sideline staff

Wide Right 1&2. The recruitment of Dan Kendra. Charlie Ward's Heisman Trophy. The crowd cheering "Pooh". The National Championship. Casey Weldon. William Floyd. Tamarick Vanover. Coach Bowden. The stale taste of stadium nachos. The heat of an afternoon game in September. The biting chill of a night game in November. Tying Florida then whipping them in the Sugar Bowl. Learning to hate Miami. It's almost over and I don't want to say good-bye.

We have three games left this season and only one more at Doak Campbell and the finality of it is hitting me. Sure, there will be Florida State football next season, and I will be watching, but it won't be the same. There is a certain magic to being a student and rooting for your school that can never be replaced. I am one of those folks who loved high school and was extremely disappointed when I went back to see a football game as a freshman in college. That feeling of belonging and ownership of the situation that I had felt as a senior was gone. Yes, I am and will always be a part of the Plant High School family, but the joy of being a student there is now someone else's. After this spring, along with thousands of other seniors, I will hand over the reigns of this school to a new group of freshman and take on the role of a visitor in my own home. It's my time to move on, but I will miss this place.

I want to thank the football program for everything it has done for us as students. Thank you for filling my heart with pride every time Chief Osceola throws the flaming spear into the ground. Thanks for playing hurt and injured. Thank you for not giving up on us when we booed you, criticized you, left early from games, or set a standard so impossibly high to achieve that you felt completely unappreciated. Thank you for winning for us. Thanks for fighting your hearts out when we lost. Thank you for unifying us as a student body.

Watching the Maryland game this weekend has taken on a special mean

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Stephens

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The 6-2, 240-lb. middle linebacker took the time to learn the complicated defense system and last season.

"I had a lot of confidence in myself," he said. "It was good for me. I learned myself as a student of the game and a student of life."

In 1995, Stephens really showed his talent during a Florida State game. He got one sack and two interceptions with six tackles inside the opponent's 25-yard line.

He ended the "big game" with 15 tackles, including a career-high seven against North Carolina State. Just forward to 1996.

During spring drills, Stephens surprised the "Hater" crowd for his powerful pass. He was considered the "big man" who would be the first to break through the 100-pound line.

Now, he said, he made the big plays he'd been told to make after the game. "This season," Stephens has made 10 sacks, more than his 1995 total, and outstanding.

strongly he'd become a solid backup to starter Darrin Bush. Because of his need for perfection, Stephens has at the good to say about his performance in this year.

James Hebert, a force and more potential than Stephens, "he said," always went hard and fast, but "I know I can do better. The play that stands out for me and I want to make. I've dropped one option against Georgia Tech. I have to continue to improve."

Dennis Stephens contributes his positive work ethic to his faith in God and the guidance of Coach Chuck Amick.

Coach Amick, like a signed dad to me," he said. "I can go to him with anything and he'll be a great support and on the field."

When his time at FSU is through, Stephens wants to have accomplished a few important goals.

First, to have my degree in sports administration," he says. "I also want to be considered one of the best players in my position. But most of all, I want to have done my best at everything I undertake."

Farewell

from page 1

ing for me. Normally, taking a possible blowout such as this one, "I'm not. However, knowing that this is one of only three games I have left, I won't be taking anything for granted. I'll exhaust every technique—kick, run, tackle, and pass. FSU really has a special football program. For those at our staying, take some time every once in a while and smell the turf."

"I have a mental picture which is becoming stronger and stronger as I write this piece. I am older, sitting on the forty-yard line at the alumni section. My wife and children are with me, enjoying the shade and saving how glad they are the sun isn't shining in their eyes. With a knowing smile, I look up at the students sitting at the corner of the stadium sweating and are unforgettable and remember what it was like. As wonderful a life as I picture having, I am sad on that day."

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on Niles

Tribe Ready To Stomp Terps

BY ROBERT GIRAU
Sideline Staff

The No. 1 Florida State Seminoles (19-7-0 ACC) are ready to do something they have yet to do all season—totally dominate their opponent.

The Niles will make an uncharacteristic second regular season trip to South Florida this weekend, to take on the Maryland Terrapins (8-5-34 ACC) in Miami's Pro Player Stadium at 5:30pm on ABC.

The Seminoles are looking to put together a win that will leave no doubts in anyone's mind about their capabilities.

The perfect win has no sacks, no interceptions, no fumbles, no penalties, no missed assignments, 100% completion rate, score on every possession, etc. Bottom line—NO MIS-TAKES—get the picture?

Of course, this is every coach's dream, and national champions get close to the perfect win every time they take the field.

How close has the Tribe been this season and how close can they get? The Niles have definitely been close this year.

One contest which stands out to them was over the Hurricanes, which just happens to be the last time the Seminoles traveled to Miami. The Niles were nearly perfect against the Hurricanes—can they do it again?—I think so.

The Terrapins are coming off a tough 13-10 upset win over Georgia Tech last week, while the Seminoles routed then No. 25 Southern Mississippi 54-14.

The Terps, like the Niles, have been getting it done this year with defense. Maryland, in hoping their defense will be enough to keep them in the game and possibly save Mark Duffner's job as head coach. Maybe, just maybe.

Maryland's defense is anchored by their linebacking corps—Eric Hatten, Raticelli Thomas and Kendall Ogilvie.

Together the trio lead the team in tackles with 94, 77 and 74 respectively. Along with the front four, these gentlemen are primarily responsible for the Terps giving up just 138 rushing yards per game.

Maryland's other threat comes from defensive end Eric Ogbogu, who leads the team in sacks with seven.

The Terrapins' secondary are loaded with experience with four seniors on the squad and are giving up 167.4 passing yards per game.

The Maryland defense overall has been outstanding, their offense, unlike in past years, has not been able to generate points—or at least consistently—sound familiar?

It is no secret that the Seminoles have been able to measure up (often) with the teams of the early 1990s that sounds strange, but nevertheless, they have produced when it counts.

Believe it or not, this game is as important as the upcoming Florida game, if not more. This is the last chance the Niles have to make a statement. What's the statement? The Seminoles are for real.

The Tribe want to more than anything shut down the Terrapins and consequently keep Florida worried, really worried.

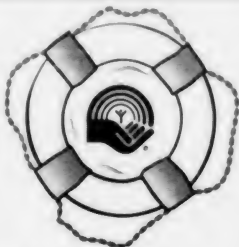
They also want to do something else—they want to give back to War-rick Dunn.

Dunn has yet to have a 200-yard game in his career and this is perhaps his best shot at getting one, albeit against a pretty good defense. Dunn wouldn't want it any other way.

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Scoring:	39.3	10.1	17.7	19.1
KO Return Ave.:	22.5	22.2	20.3	19.6
Punting Yards:	43.1	37.5	35.2	38.4
Punt Returns Yds:	10.3	6.2	12.0	6.3
Season				
Passing Yards:	2110	1319	1291	1674
Rushing Yards:	1576	576	1498	1350

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Sept. 19	at N.C. State (Thurs. ESPN)	W 51 - 17
Sept. 28	N. CAROLINA (Parent's Weekend)	W 13 - 0
Oct. 5	CLEMSON	W 34 - 3
Oct. 12	at Miami	W 34 - 16
Oct. 26	VIRGINIA (Homecoming)	W 31 - 24
Nov. 2	at Georgia Tech	W 49 - 3
Nov. 9	vs Wake Forest (Citrus Bowl)	W 44 - 7
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BY BRANDON ARNOLD
Staff Writer

This has been the year of the CD for our local scene.

With releases in the past few months from Blackout (Arista), Neil Aspinall and Frankenstein as well as the ongoing hype about the A&T compilation CD, local CD seems to be everyone's favorite form of entertainment.

How, you ask? It's a combination of several factors. First, it's still possible to buy a CD, and the word of the little golden disc. Also, when you buy a CD, it's with a little thought of the musician playing on it, and you can relate to the musician's story.

Funnel has been around in the heart of the city for about 10 years, playing beautiful punk rock that is fun to listen to. Formerly known as Sunny Sockler, named for a Native American spirit that lives in the woods, Funnel, the

band wasn't sure how the actual Sunny Sockler would feel about their using his name.

We decided that if we were going to use the name, we should probably get permission. Singer-guitarist Zandy Berry said "Sure." So we hired the private investigator to track him down. Our manager called him and asked if it would be all right to use his name. He said that he'd get back to us. His never did. We decided that we should change it just to be safe.

Funnel consists of Berry, Brett Morgan on bass, Tom Corbett on drums, and the most recent addition to the lineup, Eliza Pierce on backup vocals and percussion. Originally a four-piece, the band's evolution into a more streamlined three-piece musical unit seems to have had a solidifying effect on Funnel's music.

Over the past two years I think that we've all learned a little more

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African Ensemble performs tonight

The Florida State University African Ensemble will perform a rousing evening of Ghanaian music tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The free program titled *Adunum* will be conducted by Ama Adunum, a doctoral Ethnomusicologist student at FSU.

The concert will be a refreshingly innovative performance that will feature male dancers and female drummers. The assigning of the sexes to these roles in the program by Adunum is a reversal of Ghanaian performance tradition. Normally, the dancers would be female, and the drummers male. Adunum, however, decided not to adhere to the dictates of this West African tradition and instead portray a reversal of the role of the sexes in her unique program. Interestingly, the dancers of the FSU African Ensemble are music students at the FSU School of Music.

Adunum took on the challenging task of teaching these students how to dance. She approached this by starting with elementary movements and gradually showing the students how to combine them into the choreography which makes up the show itself.

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SPORTS NOTES

FSU softball signs three

Softball head coach LeAnne Cat announced the signing of three players on national letters of intent to play for the Lady Seminoles next season. Jennifer White, a right-handed pitcher from Oklahoma, earned first-team All-American honors this fall after leading North High to its third consecutive state title. The team, which finished with a perfect 31-0 record, earned four state trophies on the strength of White's pitching. She chose FSU over Alabama, Mississippi State, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Tina Carter, a defensive infielder, the first of only six women to go on to become a player-coach, of South High was named this team's most respected player on season. She batted .905 at Nationals this season, playing for the No. 1 team. She chose FSU over Alabama and New Mexico. Catherine Chappell, a catcher, played shortstop at Leo Alto High. She was named a state all-star pitcher in honors for her league. Carter, who expects to make an immediate impact, and the Lady Seminoles, the number one position in the nation, have been named by Michigan State, Louisiana State and Cal State Northridge.

Kiper likes Jones, Fordam

ESPN's first-drafted draft expert Mel Kiper Jr. released his top 100 prospects, which included FSU's starting quarterback Walter Jones. Jones, who is considered by Kiper to be the second best back in the nation, behind only Heisman trophy candidate Clinton Portis, has an injured shoulder and has not participated in any training since the week of

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about our instruments and a lot about the sound that we were to get," said Berry. The comedy troupe played a lot. It was cluttered and

so much a large scale of music, and more. We were really organized from approach.

The show was recorded and produced by Berry at FSU's studio. Berry is a music business major and is about to graduate.

"We really spent a lot of time on the album trying to get the sound right," said Berry. "There's a lot of love and heavy production. I've never had to compromise something to compromise for that, but I think it's perfect when

you're really good."

Funnel will perform tonight at the Cow Haus with Sydney, who will perform at 10 p.m. Cover will be \$3 and the show is 18-plus. Call 425-COWS for more information.

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CC has Clemson transfer wideout Antwan Wyatt (63 catches, 855 yards, three touchdowns). But its biggest threat, like FAMU, is at the other wideout, James Adderley has 60 catches, six good for scores. Unlike FAMU, B-CC's ground game is not worth the paper with which the stats are printed. The Rattler attack, though, has turned out to be the perfect complement to the talents of wide receiver Robert Wilson and quarterback Otoman Sampson. Redshirt halfback Antoine Flowers has dazzled spectators this year with his spinning, scaback-type running style. He has over 5.2 yards per carry and has scored 11 touchdowns. Kwame who?

B-CC's only real hope to stop FAMU's multi-dimensional offense would be for Sampson to

be affected more than is expected by his sprained ankle and turf toe.

The Rattlers will have to wait until Sunday to find out who they will play in the Division I-AA playoffs, which begin Nov. 30.

"We aren't giving the playoffs any thought at this particular time," Joe said. "We're just going to zero in on Bethune. They have everything to win and nothing to lose." As much as Joe has tried to remain focused on the game at hand, it will be difficult for his players not to look past B-CC. FAMU has already won the conference title, for the second straight season. The Rattlers essentially don't need this game.

Coach Joe lost a lot of players from last year's team, but probably not enough for the team to have forgotten the 43-0 drubbing they handed the Wildcats last year. One thing's for certain — the Wildcats have not forgotten.

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Sports



Snoozer week for FAMU, FSU fans

BY ED ESTES AND PAUL BERK
Staff Writer

When they take the field on Saturday afternoon in Tampa for the 27th Florida Classic, Florida A&M Rattlers will be facing a mirror image of themselves in intrastate rival Bethune-Cookman College.

The Wildcats (2-8 overall, 0-6 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) will be upset-minded, hoping to salvage something from what has been a poor season. Lack of depth, injuries and inexperience have hampered B-CC all year. Star defender Willie Oglesby is out for the season due to injury and, of their top 90 players, 52 are freshmen or sophomores.

"They always play well against us," Rattler head coach Billy Joe said. "They will always be competitive against us. We don't want to look past them."

Like the Rattlers (8-2 overall, 6-0 in the MEAC), B-CC has a pair of quarterbacks with starting experience. The tandem of Chris Perkins and Todd Walker, a combined 195-of-386 for 2,283 yards, 12 touchdowns and 18 interceptions, averages 232.8 yards per game through the air. "They have two fine quarterbacks," said Joe, "especially Perkins."

FAMU has Clemson transfer wide receiver Undre Williams. B-

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BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

Is there anything at all that anyone can say to make this weekend's game with Maryland worth writing about? Speak now, or forever hold your piece.

No answers? No answers.

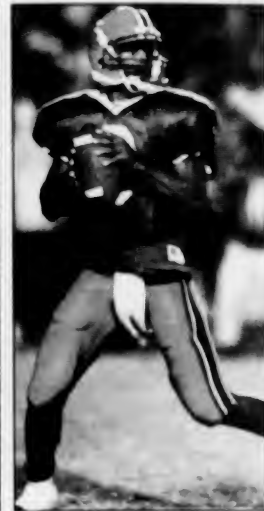
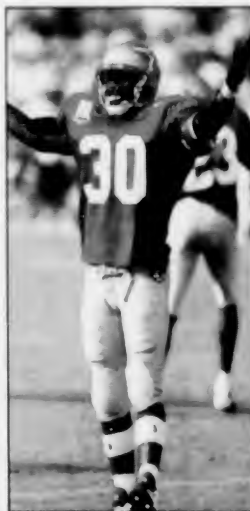
How about, the Seminoles (9-0 overall, 7-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) get a chance to add to their average points per game total against Maryland (5-5, 3-4). The Terrapins, even with their newer, meaner looking logo, still yield more points to FSU (57.3) than any other league team.

Because the game should get so out of hand so early, Rock Preston should get a lot more carries this week. The redshirt junior, who carried 68 times his first year and 62 his second, has been the recipient of just 32 hand-offs thus far this season. He was suspended for the opener and hurt in another blowout, but his 7.9 yards per carry average still merits more touches, even if Warrick Dunn is ahead of him.

Unfortunately, the fact is, this game will be remembered most for being the game everyone ignored because of the next week's Florida game.

That is, everyone except the Seminoles ignored.

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It's all going on this weekend. Check out the calendar below for more Tallahassee sports action.

THIS WEEKEND IN SPORTS

FRIDAY

7 p.m. FSU men's basketball v. SW Louisiana
5:30 p.m. TCC women's basketball v. Seminole CC
6:30 p.m. FAMU men's basketball (Red Auerbach tourney)

SATURDAY

5:30 p.m. TCC women's basketball v. Valencia CC
7 p.m. Tiger Sharks v. Baton Rouge
6:30 or 8:30 p.m. FAMU (Red Auerbach championship game)
7:30 p.m. TCC men's basketball

SUNDAY

6 p.m. Tiger Sharks v. Birmingham
2 p.m. TCC men's basketball

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Belarus prez pushes for more power

MINSK — Defying the West, East European nations and his own parliament, President Alexander Lukashenko went ahead Sunday with a referendum on giving himself near-absolute power.

The vote, which took place only after Lukashenko fired the independent-minded head of the Central Election Commission, has sparked fears that Belarus, once part of the Soviet Union, is heading back toward a Soviet-style dictatorship. It also represents a humiliating setback for Russia's efforts to defuse a confrontation between the president and legislators demanding his impeachment.

Belarus is a small nation of 10 million, with neither oil nor a nuclear arsenal, although it does have a growing, if ill-defined, sense of nationalism. It also occupies a strategically significant slice of Europe between the expanding West and a newly democratic Russia. If Poland joins the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as expected, Belarus will abut the Western alliance's eastern frontier.

Belarus' tribulations underscore the choices that confront former members of the Soviet empire: head down the bumpy path of building a capitalist democracy or return to Lukashenko's Soviet-style principles of a command economy and central political control.

Students brave the elements in quest for football tickets



Students have been camping out, on and off, since Tuesday. These people were waiting on Sunday to cash in their coupons today.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Some Florida State University students have been camped out since Friday and enduring the cold nights with hopes of getting tickets to the FSU-University of Florida football game this weekend.

But some students said they would have begun camping out earlier if they could have.

Sigma Chi members Frank Mega, Jimmy Roberts and Rich Caprio said Sunday that if it wasn't for FSU police running them off, they would have gotten in line last Tuesday just to make sure they could get tickets.

"We protested Thursday night," Caprio, a sophomore, joked. In the past, FSU did not regulate when students could begin camping out. But this year, university police did not allow students to set up tents until after 4 p.m. Friday.

FSU police spokesman Lt. Jack Handley said the department does not have the resources to tie up personnel all week just to keep an eye on football tick-

et-hungry students.

During the week folks are supposed to be in class," Handley said. "Towards the weekend, the university begins to close down, which frees up personnel for security during the day and night operation."

Handley estimated that 400 to 500 people were camped out this weekend for one of the most anticipated games of the year, the annual rivalry with UF's Gators.

What upset many students in line was an alleged change in how FSU collects student coupons. Normally, a football coupon official will drop by the ticket line on the Sunday night before student tickets are available. The official collects the coupons and begins a list which tells students where they will stand in line when the ticket office opens.

But this year, Tom Knowles, FSU's director of the physical plant, showed up at 3 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. on Sunday to collect the coupons and start a list. In past years, students were told coupons would be collected at 6.

Students pay an athletic fee along with tuition. In exchange, students are given coupons for each home football game. At the beginning of the week of the each home game, students can turn in the coupons for tickets until all 18,000 tickets are taken. FSU has about 30,000 students.

FSU senior Rosemary Piedmont said she and her friend had been camping out since Friday, but was letting a friend hold their coupons until Sunday night so they wouldn't be lost. When Knowles came at 3 p.m. asking for coupons, Piedmont and her friend did not have them and lost their place in line.

"They shouldn't change the way they collect coupons the day before we're supposed to get our tickets," Piedmont said. "People need more time to understand the rules."

"We were No. 67 in line and because we didn't have our coupons at that moment, we were sent to the end and probably won't get tickets now," she

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Professor uncovers new knowledge of Mayan agriculture



Belizean archaeologists working on material from early cultivation and deforestation.

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

A Florida State University anthropology professor has discovered that ancient Mayas did extensive lowland farming—much of which caused irreversible environmental damage in Mexico, Guatemala and Belize—much earlier than previously thought.

Professor Mary Pohl says the detrimental environmental effects of this farming stems from methods such as deforestation and the construction of canals to drain the lowlands. Studying the Maya's techniques holds important lessons for people today.

"The information we have uncovered of the human impact on the environment in the past will help us in the present anytime we consider new development," Pohl said Saturday.

Pohl conducted her research, funded by the National Science Foundation, in the tropical lowlands of northeast Belize.

Pohl said she has visited the area several times since

Steve Burkett will stay in Tallahassee

Tallahassee's city manager is staying put for now.

Steve Burkett, who was one of six finalists for a city manager position in Eugene, Ore., reportedly withdrew his application before the final round of interviews on Saturday were held by that city's council. The job was offered Saturday to Vicki Elmer, a public-works director from Berkeley, Calif.

Burkett said last week that what appealed to him about the job was that it would allow him to be closer to the rest of his family, especially his father who has recently taken ill.

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Peter Dalton, Secretary
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FAMU

From Staff Reports

Ford's CEO awards major gift to FAMU

Alex Trotman, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company, concluded his day-long activities at Florida A&M University recently with the presentation of a check \$75,000 to president Frederick S. Humphries.

Trotman participated in three formal programs at the School of Business and Industry, including a television taping, where he interacted with business majors. He was the special guest during the SBI Close-up, where he engaged in a question-and-answer session with students. He later made a formal 20-minute presentation during the SBI forum before the entire SBI faculty and student body in Lee Hall Auditorium.

The award will be distributed over five-year period and includes scholarship support for business, engineering, and computer information system majors. Money also will be allocated for special projects including software and hardware for Sun Workstations; research projects regarding the safety of automobile impact on guard rails and side road protective materials; and the development of courses in foreign languages, global logistics and international ethics.

Jurist receives honorary doctorate

Joseph Hatchett, the highest ranking judicial officer in the 11th judicial circuit, which covers the states of Alabama, Florida and Georgia, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree during Homecoming Convocation ceremonies at Florida A&M University.

Hatchett, who graduated from FAMU in 1954, earned his law degree from Howard University. When Florida Governor Reuben Askew selected Hatchett for the state Supreme Court in 1975, Hatchett became the first African American appointed to the highest court of a state since Reconstruction.

He earned more firsts a year later when he became the first African-American elected to the highest court of a state and the first elected to public office in a statewide election in the South. In 1979, President Jimmy Carter appointed Hatchett to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Judicial Circuit and he became the first African American to serve on a federal appellate court in the South.

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Pageant not so pretty

Saturday's Miss World pageant, held in India, turned into an ugly attack on the world leader.

Even before India's Miss Green took the crown, hundreds of protesters had gathered to denounce the pageant as demeaning to women. One protester so strongly denounced the pageant as to be morally reprehensible that he died after setting himself aflame in protest.

Some 100,000 protesters were deployed to surround the event, and others ended up being beaten and taken into the back rooms of the pageant. The protesters were taken into the back rooms of the pageant. The protesters were taken into the back rooms of the pageant.

With these kinds of anti-protesters, some organizers and sympathetic observers took a closer look at what they are accomplishing with such "beauty" pageants. Many have found that beauty pageants are more than just a way of showing girls' physical beauty.

But why is it that these girls are so beautiful? Beauty is an integral part of human nature, and these types of beauty contests promise to reward girls with a lot of money. We must also realize that beauty pageants such as Miss World are not just about beauty, but also about money.

And so the beauty pageant is a competition with Miss America's beauty to the world. The beauty pageant is a competition with Miss America's beauty to the world. The beauty pageant is a competition with Miss America's beauty to the world.

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Pointless pay plan

The state Board of Regents, those people who oversee the Florida's 11 public universities, recently approved merit pay plans submitted by each of the universities.

The so-called Professional Excellence Program is supposed to reward talented professors who have been in faculty for 10 years for their stellar performance across various teachers at service-oriented individuals.

We find the merit pay crusade to be a pointless beauty pageant. Some \$2 million in PEP money will be divided out by the Legislature to the state's public universities, which in turn will use the money to reward faculty members who have been in faculty for 10 years for their stellar performance across various teachers at service-oriented individuals.

But if the PEP program is supposed to reward talented professors who have been in faculty for 10 years for their stellar performance across various teachers at service-oriented individuals, then the university system will have to reward the professors who have been in faculty for 10 years for their stellar performance across various teachers at service-oriented individuals.

So, let's see if the PEP and the merit pay plan are really good efforts to give the professors who have been in faculty for 10 years for their stellar performance across various teachers at service-oriented individuals.

Instead of making professors who have been in faculty for 10 years for their stellar performance across various teachers at service-oriented individuals, the universities should find a better way to reward the professors who have been in faculty for 10 years for their stellar performance across various teachers at service-oriented individuals.

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Pierre, is that a masonic flag on the moon?

BY GEORGE JOHNSON
New York Times News Service

In the days before the Internet, when rumors had to make their way by post and horseback instead of by waves and wire, it took perseverance to assemble the pieces of a really good conspiracy theory.

Without so much as an Armand Dillap account, Timothy Dwight, president of Yale University two centuries

COMMENTARY

ago learned of an evil plot — hatched in France by Freemasons, topped up on Enlightenment philosophy — to overthrow the U.S. government. A Bavarian secret society called the Order of the Illuminati was also involved; unable to access all conspiracy or even a good e-mail program, Dwight had to resort to public speaking to spread the word.

"Shall we, my brethren, become partakers of these sins?" Dwight intoned before the graduating class of 1798. "Shall we introduce them into our government, our schools, our families? Shall our sons become the disciples of Voltaire, and the dragons of Marat, or our daughters the concubines of the Illuminati?"

He was repeating ravings from a 1740 book, "Facts of a Conspiracy," by John Robison, a mathematician at the University of Edinburgh and one of the first of the great prophets of paranoia. And Robison was repeating ideas that had been floating around since Vatican conspiracy theorists tried to explain away the French Revolution as a Masonic plot.

It flows like information, not like a confused with knowledge, except along slowly.

Back in France, it was these rumors that were the key to the great plot of the speed of light — or at least the speed of a good story spread.

Within hours of the Oklahoma City bombing, the first thing I heard from the Internet was a rumor that a supposed second explosion, which was picked up by seismographic milliseconds before the Ryder truck blast.

There's your proof of a conspiracy so potent that it inspired a plot to the burning of Alvin Karpis, Tobacco and Firearms, and the New World Order blowing up their own building. Like the second gunman on the Grassy Knoll, the second explosion inspired the talk of a second explosion, which was picked up by seismographic milliseconds before the Ryder truck blast.

It was the Internet, not the Internet, that was the key to the great plot of the speed of light — or at least the speed of a good story spread. It was the Internet, not the Internet, that was the key to the great plot of the speed of light — or at least the speed of a good story spread.

possible was meant for a visiting UFO?

As the Internet grows bigger, more dense with synopses, the possibilities it can dream up multiply and then exponentially. Postmodern literary theorists talk about language taking on a life of its own, speaking through the passing poems called people. With the Internet you can almost see what they're getting at.

Ideas become e-mail to be duplicated and duplicated again, running out along the proliferating branches and twigs of cyberspace, both electronic and neural. The typists and the binary-coded readers are just extensions of their computer terminals — a way for the ideas to get off the net and spread through the molasses slow network of conversation, books, newspapers, radio, talk shows, and so on, to be picked up again and re-posted, all conspiracy.

Did you know that Buzz Aldrin planted a Masonic flag on the moon? Or about the pyramids spotted during probes of Mars and then covered up by the Government? The details are all there in all conspiracy.

And remember the Hale Bopp comet now swinging around the sun? It's on a collision course with earth and NASA knows it. Why was Clinton so eager to send troops to Zaire? For humanitarian reasons? Get real. According to the Internet, it must have something to do with the Ebola virus, genetically engineered in secret labs and the New World Order, commanded by Boutros Boutros Ghali. And who were the Arabs really so upset by that tunnel in Jerusalem? It leads to the hidden chamber that holds the Ark of the Covenant.

Everything is connected, just like the Internet itself. Someday, when all the pieces of the plot are assembled, we surely will behold the ultimate, the grand unified, the spiritual theory.

Stretch your imagination beyond even last week's "X-Files," where the villainous man turned out to be the key not just to the alien autopsy but also to the assassinations of Raphael Trullio, both Keeney and Martin Luther King Jr. Like an evil Forrest Gump, he was present at the fall of the Soviet empire, and had his motorcycle stolen from him in the region of several important sporting events.

In the intimate conspiracy, the Illuminati would be commanding, zombie-like Arkansas state troopers "with enough computer enhancement" a cluster of grains on the pyramids film would snap into focus — and with a postcard Vincent Foster in his cubed double. Hovering above the pyramids would be a black helicopter of the postcard from Area 51, the secret UFO base in Nevada.

And what? What? The Internet started by the Defense Department, as a very expensive system for military command. Now it is slowly engulfing more organs of the society. It's the Internet, not the Internet, that was the key to the great plot of the speed of light — or at least the speed of a good story spread.

Arts



Robots and raw emotion fuse at Oglesby

BY AMAREYNOLDS
Staff Writer

A modest number of really cool art pieces are hanging in Oglesby Gallery for your viewing pleasure.

The show, aptly titled *Recent Works*, is made up entirely of paintings Greg Jones has completed in the last month.

Jones recently received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Florida State University and creates art out of found objects and the paints and brushes he has available.

Some of the paintings you might see look like they're done on canvas, but more likely it's tar paper at the bottom of a computer's shipping box.

Some people would say that his work is like a child's, Jones said Saturday. Looking at a (badly) drawn bull that has the scripted phrase "It rings for robots too," one couldn't help but see a little bit of truth in such a statement—at first glance, at least.

Jones' stuff might remind you of a child's work because it's about technology. It's about first emotions and a raw connection with the work in the feelings it conveys. What I gain about pretty much is

getting the idea across, Jones explained. It's about expression. That's pretty much what I think art is about.

For Jones, the creativity of his art work is just as important as the display of it.

"Some people do works particularly to show other people," he said. "I want to do it for me—and I do it a lot. There's a lot of stuff flying around my studio that nobody ever sees."

Jones first became seriously interested in painting while he was at community college and taking art history classes that introduced him to such expressionists as Rothko and Jackson Pollock. What he saw seized him on a purely emotional level.

"I started painting because it was pretty much like a therapy, a release," said Jones, who noted also that he often becomes physically exhausted after painting.

Many of the images involve robots, explicitly, and all of them address technology.

Right now, Jones admits that he's "kinda workin' this robot thing."

The robot images deal with how many of us are expected to behave like robots, following orders and asking no questions—just like a machine would. The robots also

address the question of our own humanity that we sometimes lose sight of when we get super-edgey when our waitress doesn't remember the ketchup.

"Technology's not always bad," Jones reminds us. "There's a dichotomy to it. It has to be questioned."

Greg Jones: Recent Works is on display through Dec. 6 at Oglesby Gallery in Florida State University's Union. Call 644-3898 for more information.

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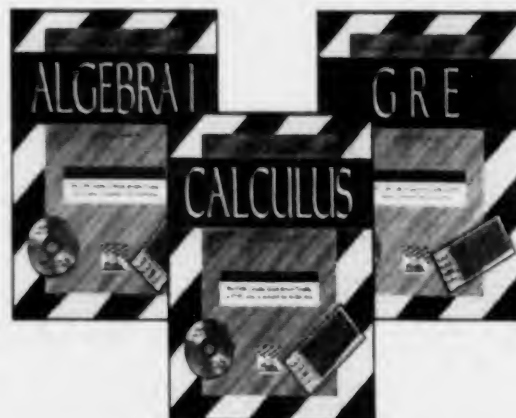
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SPORTS NOTES

Nike Classic

Florida State University's men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in Friday night's Nike Sprint Classic at the University of Nebraska. The men finished in a tie for third and the women took fifth place. The 20th ranked FSU men (6-0) finished with 42 points, tying second-ranked Auburn.

FSU volleyball season over

The Lady Seminoles (12-19 overall) fell short in their attempt to upset host Georgia Tech (30-7) in the ACC tournament's first round. The No. 7 Lady Seminoles lost to seed-and-seeded GT 15-8, 15-12, 15-8. Freshman Aisha Thornton led the way for FSU with 12 kills and two blocks. Laleya Presberry added 12 digs, with Christy Minko digging up nine in the losing effort.

FSU women ballers win, lose

The Lady Seminole basketball team, in its first game under head coach Chris Gobrecht, defeated the University of South Florida Friday night 68-59. Five FSU players finished with game in double figures. Then came Florida. The Lady Lators brought FSU back down to Earth with a sobering 75-48 win.

Boulware honored

FSU defensive end Peter Boulware is among the finalists for Football News' Defensive Player of the Year. Other finalists are Mike Vrabel (Ohio State), Canute Curtis (Virginia), Jason Cholak (Washington) and Grant Wistrom (Nebraska).

Both FAMU teams winless

The Rattler basketball team, now under the direction of head coach Mickey Clayton, lost both games in its first action in the real Auerbach Tournament at George Washington University's Smith Center.

In their first game, the Rattlers were upended by Boston University, as a .383 shooting percentage kept FAMU off the scoreboard, allowing BU to surge to a 38-24 halftime lead, then extend the deficit for the Rattlers in the second half, as FAMU lost 83-54.

The next day, FAMU lost again. Holy Cross, which had lost to GWU the day before, defeated FAMU without much trouble, as FAMU again shot under 40 percent (.375) en route to a 66-59 loss. If the Rattlers are to make the turn around from last season, they will have to do it with more interior scoring, especially out of Olatunda Martin.

Center Jerome James (33 total points) gave his team a legitimate threat in the second game, but with Martin scoring just four points in the entire tournament, the weapons are just two. James and guard Darrell LaBarne (37 total points).

Meanwhile, the Rattlettes (0-1) did their best not to make their male counterparts feel bad, dropping a 61-42 game to Meyer Saturday. Of the 42 points the Rattlettes scored, 31 came from Aquinda Clark (19) and Tonika Peterson (12), neither of which was in the team last year.

Eagles come away perfect, again

By PAUL ROTHMAN
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team defeated Seminole CC 96-83 at the EagleDome on Saturday. The win completed a perfect weekend for the Eagles, who beat defending champion Sullivan College on Friday night, 104-84.

Sophomore All-American Boots Thornton led all scorers on Friday with 29 points. Freshman Mike Degruy contributed 27, while Paul McPherson collected 23 points. The major concern on Saturday for TCC head coach Mike Gillespie was the threat of a letdown for his team, after such a big win on Friday night. It looked as though he might get that letdown, as his players committed 38 fouls against the Raiders, a general sign of complacency, often laziness.

"We struggled after Friday's emotional win," Gillespie said. "Saturday was one of those days where we didn't play our best. I'm just happy we escaped with a 13-point win."

Indeed, the Eagles struggled as Thornton and Degruy were scoreless. But the complacency soon turned to intensity in the second half, as the Eagles more than doubled their first-half scoring output.

The TCC bench kept the team in the game, led by freshman back up forward Kevin Wilkins who scored eight of his 11 points in the first half. The Eagle bench as a whole contributed 31 points in the win.

"We didn't show enough focus and effort in the first," said McPherson. "At half time, Coach Gillespie told us to play with more emotion, and to have some fun."

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"We knew we had to come out on the third period and play a lot harder and get some chances. First hard work, really. I think turned it around," said Tallahassee right wing Cal Ingraham, who scored the game-tying and game-winning goals in the third.

No one worked harder than winger Jim Paradise, who started on the blue line last night as a result of injuries to John Umiac and Sean O'Brien. Paradise was forced to switch back to forward in the second and third periods after Magnus and Maxwell became unavailable.

"I started out on defense and some guys got some penalties, and I ended up... getting to go back up (to play forward), and that was good for me because I got to get my feet moving and just play hard," Paradise said.

Paradise's hard work paid off late in the game. With the score tied at three after goals by defenseman Dean Zayonce and Ingraham, Paradise drew a holding-the-stick call against Bulls center Jamey Hick.

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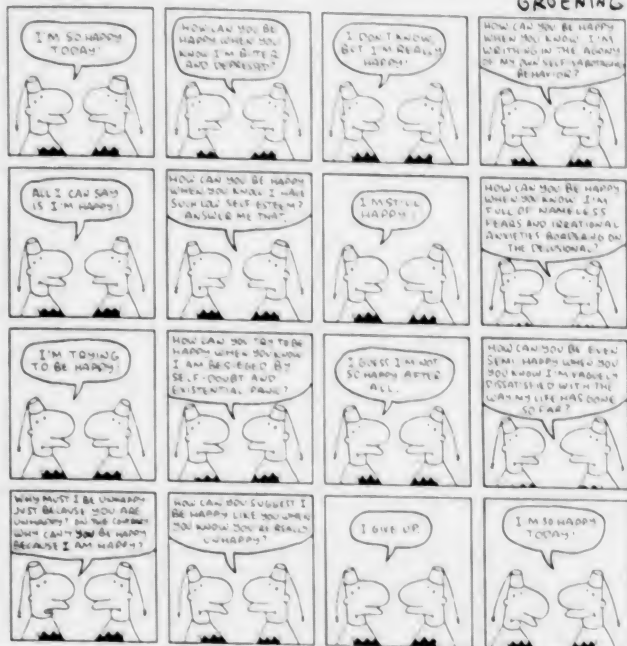
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Sports



FSU showcases depth in opener



Kirk Luchman puts in two of his 13.

BY MATT PORDUM
Staff Writer

Friday night, the Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns men's basketball team came into the Leon County Civic Center looking to Rage against the Machine, but the Seminoles soon realized these guys were not the creators of politically provoking lyrics, and in regards to

shooting, they couldn't hit water if they fell off a boat. With deadly accuracy from the floor and a new found intensity on the defensive end, Florida State blew out SWL 86-71.

The Seminoles (14-0) went into action without the services of senior guard James Collins, who was serving a one-game suspension that was handed down over the summer.

The towering trio of 6-foot-9 Corey Louis (22 pts.), 6-foot-11 Kirk Luchman (13 pts.) and 6-foot-11 Randall Jackson (16 pts.) filled Collins' offensive shoes, dominating the offensive and defensive interior scoring, shooting a combined 23-for-35. Equally impressive on the boards, they grabbed a collective 25 rebounds, one less than the entire opposing team. Just as impressive, though, was the Seminoles' ability to score from out on the perimeter, where FSU used to be anemic without Collins.

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Dunn sets the record straight

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

Let the hype officially begin!

With Ohio State falling to Michigan Saturday, the foundation was laid for a No. 1 versus No. 2 battle on the last week of the season, in Doak Campbell Stadium.

"I'm glad of that," said Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden. "I just can't believe it. They've (Michigan) done it too many times I thought. They can't do it again, not win down there in Ohio State."

The drama will mount all week in anticipation of the Florida Gators' arrival in Tallahassee. Seminole Heisman hopeful Warick Dunn will likely add to that drama early in the game. Up until two weeks ago, Dunn did not even know who Greg Allen is. Saturday, Dunn tore another page from the FSU record books, another with the name Greg Allen at the top of the list.

With a 28 to go and the 31,889 in attendance watching in the third quarter of FSU's 48-10 win over Maryland in Pro Player Stadium, Dunn surpassed Allen (1981-84) as the school's all-time leading rusher. He finished with 109 yards on 16 carries, including two touchdowns, one away from yet another historical mark. A touchdown next week would make the Seminoles the only team in NCAA history to have two players on the same team score 300 or more points in their respective careers. Kick-or Scott Bentley now has 320 points in his career (ACC all-time leading scorer). Dunn has 294.

"Allen was just a beautiful runner," Bowden said. "He reminds me of bringing your horses out and one of them is a race horse. They're extremely different runners. Dunn is a waterbug, the other guy is a slasher. I don't think Dunn has had the at bats Greg did."

Dunn has had 89 carries less than Allen thus far in his career. But he has downplayed the record.

"It's like having a monkey off my back," the senior from Baton Rouge, La., said. "Not just me, but the whole offensive line — everybody's happy that the record is broken."

The drama he saved for the Gators, though, will be

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Bentley (below) became the all-time ACC scoring leader on this kick. Florida A&M (above) squeaked Bethune-Cookman, 41-7, behind its defense. FAMU will play at Troy State next Saturday in the first round of the Division I-AA playoffs.



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Experts once thought kudzu could never grow in subtropical South Florida. But in 1992, workers found it on the canal bank between the Sawgrass Expressway and the Everglades.

Strangling kudzu vine creeping to Everglades

BY ROBERT P. KING
City News Service

The EVERGLADES National Wildlife Refuge is working to keep the kudzu vine from creeping into the refuge.

"This is a big problem," he said. "It's a very aggressive vine, and it's spreading fast."

The refuge is not alone in the fight against kudzu.

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Little bears are in town

Photos by Andrew Shurtleff

Guests for the winter

The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science is showing off some new fuzzy friends this winter which few people in Tallahassee have probably seen before.

The museum has received a group of Malaysian Sun Bears that will be the "winter guest animals" until Feb. 16.

The bears, which are the smallest of all bears, are about half the size of the American black bear and are identified by their solid, sleek bodies, rounded ears, exaggerated claws and a large yellowish-white or orange U-shaped blaze on their chests.

Because of the availability of food in the bears' natural habitat, they do not hibernate. The Sun Bears are primarily nocturnal and feed on munchies like small rodents, reptiles, insects, roots, leaves and fruit.

The bears are on loan from Richard Hahn of Zoological Associates. The Tallahassee Museum has presented "guest animals" twice a year, in the summer and winter, since 1988. The animals, which usually are not native to Florida, are presented along with interpretative displays explaining the animals' origins, habitats, behaviors and status in the wild.

The museum is located at 3945 Museum Dr., and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children age four through 15. Children under four get in free.



Turkey Trot the block to help homeless

BY KIM DROZ
Staff Writer

This year's Turkey Trot, a series of foot races held every Thanksgiving Day to raise money for the homeless, will have a few twists that last year's did not, according to organizer David Von.

To appeal to families with younger children as well as the average foot-shorter races have been added, said Christie Koenig, a board member for The Shelter, a local homeless facility.

You can go any length you want, a five kilometer, 10 kilometer, or 15 kilometer run, said Koenig, who has participated in the Turkey Trot since 1979. Children can run short or no parents can run shorter.

You also can compete in a triathlon, which has been added to the Trot, which is now in its 20th year. Triathlon will be judged on how tastefully "out of the box" they are added. Von, who has organized the race for the past four years, said the purpose of the Trot is to entertain crowds and participants.

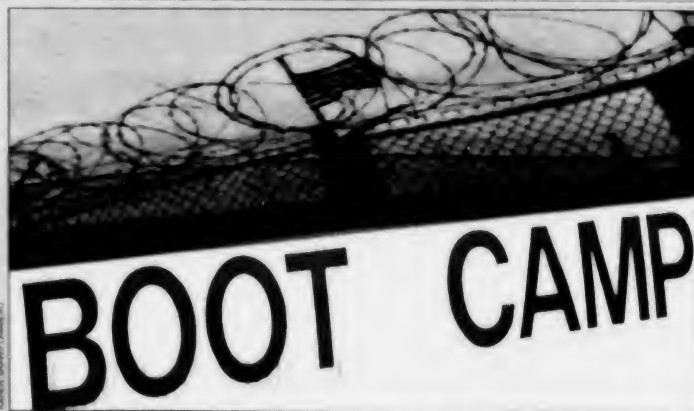
The Turkey Trot will raise money for the Shelter, which is located on Franklin Street and houses about 125 homeless people on any given night.

All triathlon participants paid \$100, and registered triathletes Monday, but must pay a \$12 entry fee. Adults can take part for \$20.

At least 200 people turned out for the race last year, raising about

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The boot camp faces a civil rights, class-action lawsuit. Several camp employees are named as defendants.



Trial date for boot camp suit moved to February

From Staff Reports

The trial of a federal class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of teenaged boys who have been through the Leon County Boot Camp was postponed till February, giving the boys' attorneys more time to sift through a mountain of new documents released recently by a judge's order.

The suit was scheduled to go to trial Dec. 2, but on Friday Federal District Court Judge Robert Hinkle of Tallahassee moved that date

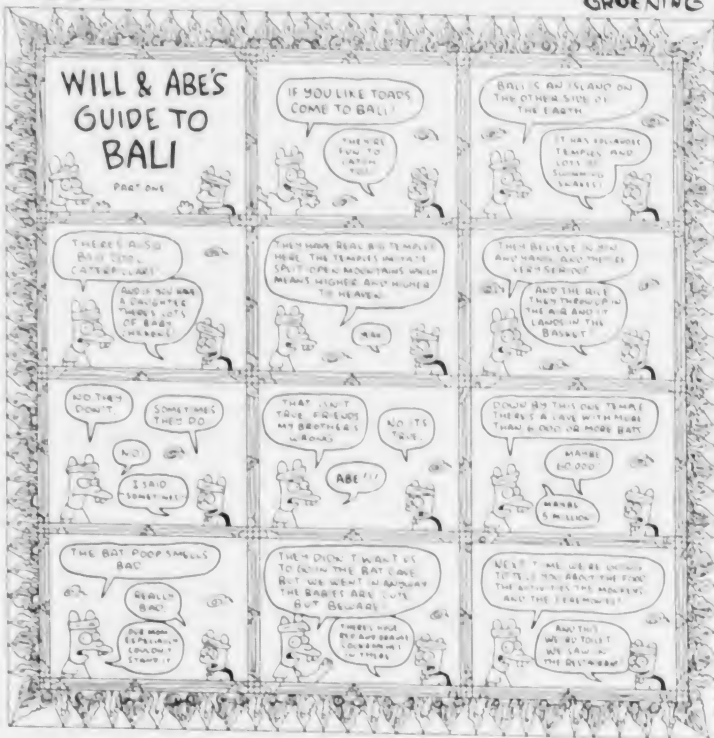
because he ordered the county state and Sheriff's Office on Nov. 15 to give medical, criminal and other records of camp inmates, as well as all policies and contracts under which the Boot Camp operates, to the plaintiffs.

Claudia Wright, an attorney representing the boys, has been asking for this information for months, but the defense has insisted that some of the information could not legally be released and

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A true American

Every now and then a visionary of a truly bizarre nature comes along and manages to make the entire world take a second look and tilt its collective head to one side in a dazed kind of bewilderment.

EDITORIAL

Often when thinking of such individuals, one tends to whisper to oneself, "Are these guys absolutely nuts?"

But this is said in a kind of reverent way because they accomplished something no one else did before them.

The kind of people that come to mind include Houdini, Timothy Leary, William Burroughs and El Cid.

But one man in particular managed to pull off a disappearing act that makes David Copperfield look like Bullwinkle trying to pull a rabbit out of a hat. His name, the real one may never be known, is D.B. Cooper.

While halt of you are nodding with fond remembrance, the other halt probably have no idea who we are referring to. But don't start wrapping that fish vet, keep reading.

Some 25 years ago on Nov. 24, 1971, Cooper, in his mid-40s, hijacked a Boeing 727 and demanded four parachutes and \$200,000 in used \$20 bills. He claimed to have a bomb, which was never found.

He collected the money at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport and took off again after releasing 36 of the passengers. He demanded the pilot to fly to Mexico.

But Cooper had other ideas. He asked a stewardess how to lower the rear stairs of the plane and to shut the first-class curtains so he could have some privacy. When the plane landed in Reno, the stairs were down and Cooper had vanished without a trace.

So what? Well, this was no ordinary jump. First of all, the Cascade Mountains and the Colombia River were waiting to swallow Cooper up. The plane was 10,000 feet in the air and in the middle of a freezing rainstorm.

If Cooper was lucky, the temperature was 7 degrees below zero, or more if you count the wind chill of minus 70. The plane itself was flying at 200 mph.

When you consider the turbulence, the dense forest below and the fact it was nighttime and Cooper was without survival gear or food, you can start to see the genius of his feat.

The FBI, which has 60 volumes of case-related material, has been investigating the case ever since, receiving tips here and there over the years. Incidentally, the FBI receives far more Elvis sightings.

Cooper may not have been the brightest fellow, but he certainly deserves the respect befitting a man who risked his life — without hurting anyone else, really — to bring a little brightness to his life over the Thanksgiving holiday. If he were still alive, he'd be in his 70s.

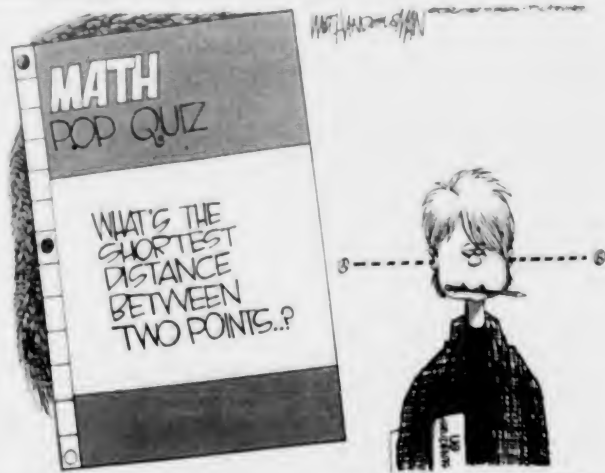
We don't know what he was thinking, but we hope he found what he was looking for.

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Buy nothing

Editor:

On Friday, Nov. 29, thousands of people in the rich countries of the world will celebrate Buy Nothing Day by purchasing absolutely nothing for 24 hours. Observe "voluntary simplicity" and discover the joys of buying less and living more simply, with less environmental damage, less stress, more happiness and more personal fulfillment.

Buy Nothing Day is an attempt to draw attention to what many people believe is the primary environmental problem in the world: overconsumption by people in the affluent, industrialized west. This concept has spread worldwide — first to the United States, then Ireland and England, and more recently to the Netherlands, South Africa and New Zealand. Although previously held on Sept. 24, Buy Nothing Day has been moved to the first day of the Christmas shopping season to more directly confront the obligatory consumerism of the season.

So instead of working yourself into a shopping frenzy "spend" Nov. 29 proving that the best things in life are free.

Jocelyn Clarke

An accurate pro-life perspective

Editor:

I'd like to respond to the recent slander of pro-lifers found in Mr. Cornwell's letter to the editor, "Pro-quality-of-life." It amazed me when reading this nonsensical stereotyping, that one could write with not only such generalization, but uneducation as well. I'd like to see where Mr. Cornwell obtained his statistics that say that the world is on the road to compulsory shared housing due to overpopulation. I'd also like to see the source that allows him to say that no Pro-Lifer would open up his/her home to help the unwanted child. These statements are so far from the truth that someone needs to show this misguided individual what Pro-Life really means.

First of all, Cornwell made the statement that because the adoption rate in Florida has increased from 1,600 to 1,800 in the last year, that this is the reason to kill more babies. He said, "Surely these figures are telling us something — there are too many born to this heartache already, so let's encourage and support the women who choose abortion." WRONG! It's exciting to see that the couples who so desperately yearn to adopt, and the 6-year waiting lists to do so are beginning to decrease. For every baby that is aborted due to this kind of illogical reasoning, there is at least one, if not many couples who would have loved to care for him.

The second issue I'd like to contend with is that of hypocrisy within the pro-life movement. His statement, "No doubt these meddling individuals have no intention of supporting the unwanted child themselves once it's born," is both over-simplified and false. I know a 64-

only from my family's personal willingness to take in the unwanted to protect them from murder, but from the thousands of organizations that are sprouting up all over America with the sole intention of housing these fugitives, that pro-lifers ARE willing to take on responsibility for these babies.

Crisis Pregnancy Centers everywhere are in existence for this very purpose — to find housing, clothing, etc. for babies from less fortunate homes. That's more than can be said for pro-choice defenders who offer immediate resolve, murder. If anyone is being a hypocrite, it is certainly this writer who offers the brilliant plan to save babies from lives of adoption by loving parents, to the obnoxious humane alternative which is death by abortion. He would rather have their tiny body parts ripped from existence in the mother's womb than see them have an opportunity at life, just as his mother allowed him to have. Mr. Cornwell cries for "quality of life for the majority," while advocating murdering a growing population of unborn to do so.

That's not quality of life, that's selective life. Next time you wish to bash the "pro-life kooks," maybe you should educate yourself on the topic first and realize that we are just that, pro-LIFE — for everyone.

Sarah M. Garment
"pro-life kook"

Take notice of the crimes

Editor:

War crimes must be prosecuted to the fullest. The murdered thousands of Muslim men and boys by Serbs in Bosnia should be worthy of honor and valued by humanity. We should honor them. Mention has been made of military training of officers and soldiers in the old Yugoslav army and the political use of radio broadcasts to stir up fear and contempt.

We must not miss the golden opportunity to examine Karadzic and other defendants as to their military training and the role of radio broadcasts in influencing the mass murders of Muslim men and boys, the mass rape of Muslim women and looting by the Serb military.

The secret of massacres in recent history is military training — notably officer training — and the political use of radio broadcasts to stir up fear and contempt against minorities. Examples are: Jews in Nazi Germany in World War II, the My Lai massacre of two million Cambodians in the Vietnam War, the one million Tutsis killed by Hutus in Rwanda in 1994 and the unknown number of Muslims killed by the Serbs in Bosnia. The list goes on and on. And then there is the example set by military forces worldwide, particularly by the U.S. Air Force, bombing of the three-mile-long Iraqi troop caravan (caravan of 10,000 wounded men in the Persian Gulf War just a few years ago).

There was the use of Napalm and Agent Orange in the Vietnam War by the U.S., exploding toys dropped from the air for children to find during the Afghanistan conflict by Soviet planes just 10 years or so ago.

Marjorie Wright

DECRIMINALIZATION

High times for proponents of legalizing pot

BY SARAH FERGUSON
Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — As state and federal officials bemoan the "legal chaos" unleashed by the passage of medical marijuana initiatives in California and Arizona, ecstatic and emboldened activists around the country are preparing to expand upon the victory.

This is the turning of the tide: the beginning of a wave of love that's going to sweep the country," exults Dennis Peron, who initiated California's Proposition 215. In Santa Monica, the suit-and-tie leaders of Californians for Medical Rights (CMR) were more muted, but no less expansive. "It shows the public is way ahead of the politicians in the effort to find rational solutions to drug policy," says CMR director Bill Zimmerman, the veteran political consultant hired by international financier George Soros to run the ballot drive.

In fact, the result in California, together with the overwhelming success of Arizona's Proposition 200, which not only medicalizes marijuana but mandates treatment instead of prison for non-violent drug offenders, signals a profound challenge to federal drug policy.

The challenge is all the stronger in that it has attracted support from forces traditionally thought hostile to legalization. "I think people want a lot more latitude with the (medical) use of prohibited drugs," says Richard Brookhiser, senior editor of the neo-conservative flagship National Review. "The politicians will have to pick up on this." Brookhiser testified earlier this year before a congressional committee about his use of marijuana to ease the nausea he felt during chemotherapy treatment for testicular cancer.

Peron, a Vietnam Vet turned gay and civil rights activist, has been campaigning for pot legalization since the 1970s. But this time the measure had the backing of business leaders like Soros, Laurence Rockefeller and Men's Warehouse CEO George Zimmer, who contributed cash (\$1.8 million) along with mainstream credibility.

Not surprising, a high proportion of Democratic baby boomers supported Proposition 215. But 34 percent of Republican voters and 29 percent of conservative voters also voted yes, according to the exit polls.

Similarly, Arizona's Proposition 200 campaign was spearheaded by Dr. John Sperling, president of the University of Phoenix, and John Norton, an agribusinessman and Deputy Secretary of Agriculture in the Reagan Administration. It passed by a 2-to-1 margin, thanks largely to the support of arch-conservative Barry Goldwater and former (CAOP) Senator Dennis DeConcini, who stumped for the initiative in commercials.

Campaign coordinator Sam Vagstad, comparing the

response to term limits, predicts a "third wave" of drug policy reform will sweep the nation. "This is an effort by the public to stop the hysteria and look at the drug issue in a sober way."

Since 1978, 34 states have passed measures endorsing medicinal access to marijuana, but these have had little effect because federal drug statutes prohibit doctors from prescribing marijuana and list the drug among dangerous and addictive substances including heroin and amphetamines.

The California measure seeks to circumvent the federal ban by authorizing doctors to "recommend" marijuana to their patients and allow patients and caregivers to grow a supply at home. It offers the broadest definition yet of medical use, including treatment of "cancer, anorexia, AIDS, chronic pain, spasticity, glaucoma, arthritis, migraines, or any other illness for which marijuana provides relief." Arizona's Proposition 200 is more restrictive: doctors must obtain a second opinion and provide scientific proof before prescribing marijuana.

Federal officials and drug control advocates are clearly unnerved. Drug Czar General Barry McCaffrey, vowing to enforce federal laws against possession and cultivation, has already conferred with officials from California and Arizona. Last week, members of the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America met in Washington to discuss what they feel could be a nationwide trend toward legalization.

Despite the tears of anti-drug forces, however, polls show that Americans understand the distinction between medical and recreational use: half of those who voted for Prop. 215 and over two-thirds of Arizona supporters of Prop. 200 said they were opposed to legalizing pot.

It will not compromise on the medical issue: the Clinton Administration risks fueling the public's growing cynicism over drug policies — a key factor behind these state initiatives.

Advocates say the successes of Proposition 215 and 200 will compel state legislators to introduce more effective bills to provide medical access. Campaigns are already underway in Florida and Ohio.

But some are cautious. "The next step is clearly not one of broader marijuana decriminalization, there isn't support for it," says Ethan Nadelman of the Lindesmith Foundation, a drug policies studies center. "The federal ban on needle exchange, or following Arizona's lead, pulling back on some of the barbs laws."

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PLANET WAVES

New York Times News Service

French truck drivers blockade highways, ports, airports

PARIS — French truck drivers striking for higher pay and the right to early retirement at full pay blockaded highways, ports, and airports all around the country on Monday as a dispute with private employers went into its second week.

After a week of blockades around oil refineries in southern France, gasoline supplies were running out in Bordeaux, the most heavily affected city, and the city's mayor, Prime Minister Alain Juppé, appealed to a newly named government-appointed mediator to get the two sides to find a solution quickly after an all-night negotiating session failed to produce results. The talks resumed at 5 p.m. on Monday.

The dispute had the greatest potential of any this year to mushroom into a paralyzing national protest like the rail and mass transit strike that brought the French economy to a standstill a year ago. Like the rail workers then, the truck drivers now have the support of 74 percent of the public, according to a poll for France 2 Television, because many people identify with the truckers' grievances. The main one is their claim that the trucking industry, under intense pressure to cut costs in the more competitive European economy of the 1990s, has not lived up to the terms of an agreement that ended an earlier strike two years ago and paid drivers for the time they spend loading or waiting to start their journeys.

Lukashenko declared victor in Belarus referendum

MINSK, Belarus — President Alexander Lukashenko has declared the overwhelming victor on Monday in the referendum he organized to expand his power, and he immediately moved to do just that. Western and Eastern European nations have assailed the referendum on Lukashenko's proposal to amend the constitution at the expense of an independent legis-

lature and judiciary.

But on Monday it was Lukashenko who appeared to have the upper hand. After election officials told a press conference that 70.5 percent of the voters had backed Lukashenko's proposal, the president made a triumphant entry. Wearing his trademark double-breasted suit, Lukashenko said he would organize a new parliament, as aides and supporters in specially-reserved front-row seats nodded approvingly.

Judges on the Constitutional Court who abandoned their political preferences, Lukashenko said, could stay. But parliamentary leaders, who have been locked in a bitter battle with Lukashenko and have pushed to impeach him, insisted they would not cooperate.

Italian magistrate urges that prime minister be put on trial

ROME — An Italian prosecuting magistrate recommended on Monday that Prime Minister Romano Prodi be put on trial for alleged irregularities in a business deal made when he was chairman of Italy's largest state-owned holding company.

The request for an indictment now goes before an examining judge who will decide whether formal charges should be brought against Prodi, who was one of six top officials of IRI, the state holding company, to be recommended for prosecution on charges of complicity in abuse of office. Prodi has denied the charges.

The investigation into the 1993 sale of Cirio, a food subsidiary that was part of Prodi's campaign to privatize parts of IRI, began last February, several months before his Olive Tree coalition, which includes Italy's largest leftist party, won national elections. Giuseppe Geremia, the prosecuting magistrate, has charged that FIS VI, a consortium of southern Italian cooperatives, banks, and businessmen, had secured an "unfair advantage" in their purchase of Cirio as a result of actions by the IRI

board.

Iraq and U.N. reach agreement on Iraqi oil

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq and the United Nations announced on Monday that they had reached a final agreement on all major points holding up the sale of Iraqi oil for food and other emergency goods for the country's suffering civilian population. Diplomats say that Iraqi oil could begin flowing again as early as next month, for the first time in six years.

The plan allowing Iraq to sell \$2-billion worth of oil in a renewable six-month period can go into effect as soon as the Security Council sanctions committee agrees to a formula for determining the price of the oil. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali can then start the sales.

Oil experts will also have to check that oil-metering equipment on the Iraq-Turkish border is functioning properly. Most of the oil is expected to flow through a Turkish pipeline. A smaller amount will be exported directly through the Iraq port of Mina al-Bakr.

Clinton strives for tariff reduction

BANGKOK, Thailand — President Clinton persuaded the leaders of 17 other Asian-Pacific nations on Monday to endorse efforts to "substantially eliminate" tariffs on computers and other information technologies by the year 2000 as the next step in breaking down barriers among America's biggest trading partners.

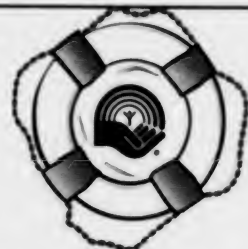
In their final declaration after a two-day meeting of Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation, known as APEC, at the former American naval base at nearby Subic Bay, the leaders endorsed a process that American officials hope will lead to zero tariffs on most technology products by the turn of the century.

The leaders' agreement was nonbinding, but it could give the countries a new impetus to reach a binding agreement to begin phasing out tariffs.

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Arts

New World Ensemble lets improvisation reign

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

If you have yet to discover Tallahassee's experimental music force, the New World Ensemble, tonight affords the chance to expand your horizons with some of the most musically rigorous and innovative sounds in town.

The New World Ensemble will perform at the Lindsay Recital Hall on Florida State University's campus at 8 p.m. for free.

They will play six pieces, four written by other composers, one loosely structured improvisation and one that continues the ensemble's practice of conducted improvisation.

The five-member group acquired three new musicians at the beginning of the fall semester who joined continuing members Elisabeth King, Richard Patterson and Ethan Schattner who plays guitar and banjo.

Richard Patterson, a freshman physics major at FSU, has been with the ensemble for several months and adds a trumpet to the quintet. He became interested in the group after seeing his sister, Mimi Patterson, perform in it. She left Tallahassee and the ensemble this summer.

"I was impressed because it seemed like it would take a lot of skill to do improvisation and still have it sound good," Patterson said.

His experience with the ensemble has been exciting because of its dynamic quality.

"It all happens right there, things will happen spontaneously. It's not just a bunch of people playing at the same time, it gets at a certain point," Patterson said. "It's like a spontaneous group decision."

Two of the works that will be performed tonight were written by accordionist Guy Klucsevsk who lives in New York and has collaborated with many major figures in new music, including John Zorn, Anthony Braxton and Elliott Sharp. Guy wrote *Monk's Intermezzo*, an avant-garde arrangement of the Beatles' *I Want You (She's So Heavy)*.



The New World Ensemble (clockwise from left): Jeff Morris, Ena Ballard, Elisabeth King, Richard Patterson and Ethan Schattner

ties. *I Want You (She's So Heavy)* features King soloing on the piano throughout.

Maximum Efficiency is a minimalist work that was written by American Tom Johnson in 1991 for a trio in Cologne, France named Ugly Culture. It is the only piece in the program that doesn't include improvisation.

Minimalism uses reduced material, fewer notes, simpler rhythms and usually some kind of perpetual motion — it doesn't slow down, it doesn't speed up," King said. "It kind of is meditative... it creates a background, and yet there's all this math and subtle changes."

At the beginning of *Maximum Efficiency*, program notes written by Johnson about the piece that explain,

to some extent, the purpose of the composition are read.

Ena Ballard, who is new to the ensemble, plays viola and is a senior double major in music and philosophy at FSU. She appreciates *Maximum Efficiency* not only for its musical qualities, but also for the point that Johnson was trying to make with the piece.

"I think it's a take on capitalism in general," she said. "Capitalism in general demands an art form that is a reflection of the society."

"People that try to legislate what music should be think that it should be efficient," Ballard added. "In a democratic society when you have to have justifications for some of the funding cuts (for the arts), this would be the logic that they would use."

Johnson's piece, though it varies rhythmically, only involves one note.

"His task was to make a piece with an efficient use of players and just work with one note," Ballard said.

"I didn't like it at first. I thought it was ugly," Ballard said. "But I liked it when I heard it recorded because the patterns and the different timbres of the instruments, become a lot more than what they're made out of, which are rhythmic variations and one note."

She added that Johnson seemed to be making the point that music isn't something that can have constraints put on it like efficiency and have that held up as something valuable to aim for, as the musical outcome would lose its beauty.

Conduction is a piece in which Ethan Schattner directs an improvisation through conducting techniques which were developed by Lawrence D. "Butch" Morris. In 1994, Morris was an artist in residence in Tallahassee for a week and worked with the New World Ensemble. His symbols and gestures are used by the group to continue doing conductions. Ballard gave some examples of those hand gestures.

"Ethan will make a sign to make up something and play it over and over," Ballard said. "He'll draw a line in the air, and you have to imitate it, you have to play that somehow. You have to render it."

Several guests will join them on bass, guitar and violin, along with a percussionist and a guy that specializes in making interesting sounds with a tub of water and a straw.

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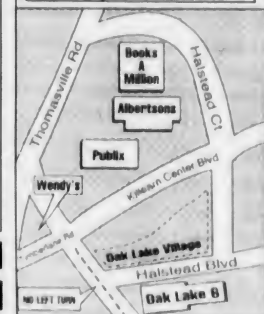
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from the soil like a pulled thread.

It was kudzu — known as the plant that ate the South — now nibbling at the trunks of the Everglades.

"I knew there had to be more," said Stringer, a technician for the South Florida Water Management District. He was here to kill it or at least try.

These vines were small, but biologists fear they'll become a big threat if it allowed to swarm through the Everglades. That's what kudzu has done in 18 states, where it has swallowed ditches, buildings and whole forests.

Experts once thought kudzu could never grow in subtropical South Florida. But in 1982, workers found it on the canal bank where Stringer was spraying, between the Sawgrass Expressway and an Everglades water conservation area.

Then scientists found it in Dade County too. They say it's been there since at least 1969, perhaps planted by gardeners or state farming researchers.

It apparently hasn't sprouted in Palm Beach County — yet.

Kudzu — once promoted by the federal government as a tool to fight erosion, kills trees and shrubs by shrouding them and blocking their light. It's hard to kill, can grow a foot a day and can send roots 12 feet into the ground.

A kudzu explosion is the last thing the Everglades need. Sawgrass and other native plants already face an invasion of alien species, including hydrilla, Brazilian pepper and the water-guzzling melaleuca.

Skeptics say kudzu is suited to temperate climates — and it it was going to strangle South Florida, it would have started already.

Kudzu, once promoted by the federal government as a tool to fight erosion, kills trees and shrubs by shrouding them and blocking their light. It's hard to kill, can grow a foot a day and can send roots 12 feet into the ground.

"I'm from Mississippi, and I can guarantee you — if it were here and thriving, we'd know it," said Burkett Neely, manager of the Arthur R. Marshall Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge in Palm Beach County.

"That plant just doesn't seem happy here," said Roger Hammer, a naturalist for the Metro-Dade parks department. Still, he calls kudzu "scary" and favors killing it.

Hammer worries about the seven Dade County kudzu sites, almost all privately owned and off-limits to government weed-killers. One is 1,000 feet from a preserve.

The district is taking no chances with the Broward County site. Stringer spent two hours there Nov. 21, sprinkling a granular weed killer on three growths.

The good news: All three were on the opposite side of the levee from the conservation area. A kudzu plant was once spotted on the Everglades side, but no one's seen it for three years, Stringer said.

The last search-and-destroy mission was about a year ago. After each try the kudzu comes back smaller, said district vegetation management director Dan Thayer.

"We thought we killed it" last time, Stringer said. "I don't know what the end is going to be."

Boot Camp

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other information did not fall within the realm of the suit.

Judge Hinkle agreed with Wright, but did deny access to some medical records from periods before and after the inmates' time in the camp.

The suit claims drill instructors and other camp employees have physically and mentally abused the teenaged boys there.

Because of the class-action status, the plaintiffs represent as many as 200 boys who have gone through the camp since it opened in 1994. None of the named plaintiffs are currently at the camp.

Over the last few months, defendants, plaintiffs and witnesses have been deposed by both defense and plaintiff attorneys. The witnesses include county commissioners and

officials with the county state and Sheriff's Office.

The state Department of Juvenile Justice, which supervises the camp run by the Sheriff's Office, has investigated several complaints of excessive force from boys in the camp, who called a hotline number to DJJ investigators which is posted in the camp.

In a May 22 letter, DJJ investigations chief Lynne Winston reported that the Leon County Sheriff's Department condones the unauthorized use of force at the camp. That finding stemmed from an investigation into a complaint made to the hotline.

Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone denied the charge in a 500-page report he sent to DJJ in July.

The DJJ investigation reportedly found that drill instructors in the camp used pressure points behind the ears of an inmate who had not completed instructions to do 500 to 800 mountain climb exercises.



New County Commissioner Jane Sauls and Bill Proctor visited the county jail and Boot Camp Monday.

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\$1,000, said Mel Eby, executive director of The Shelter. The funds raised go toward purchasing personal hygiene items, toilet paper, coffee — most anything. The Shelter needs Eby said.

"We need so many supplies," Eby said. "We're always out of supplies. I don't know what we'll need at the time of the check."

Boxes will also be set up at the race site, located on Tram Road near the Fairgrounds, to collect these items.

The highest turnout to date is expected this Thursday, according to Koontz, who will be participating in the race with her two children.

"I think it's another wonderful opportunity for the community group to share with those that have less, especially at Thanksgiving," Koontz said.

It is the idea of helping the underprivileged and supporting a cause that brings so many people out, Eby said.

Yon said in the past, participants have ranged from serious runners to people who just want to walk a mile. This year, families will be the target, which is why the shorter races were added, he said.

As of Saturday, about 100 people were registered for the race, but Yon said he expects that number to double by the event.

Last year, the proceeds were divided between Gulfwinds Track Club and The Shelter, but Yon said he wants to keep the main focus this Thanksgiving on The Shelter.

"I think it's good to get people out running and out exercising," Yon said. "It brings people together. What has energized my role is having a good cause like the Shelter to support."

"It's an entity that gets forgotten a lot of times," he added.

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he won't even a player anymore."

The Golden Boy brings with him a resume that includes 35 individual records. Not to mention 105 touch-down passes, second in NCAA Division I-A history. What people don't realize about Wuerffel, according to Green, is his athletic ability.

Green says that Wuerffel had the fastest 100- and 200-meter times on the entire high school track team.

I'm pretty sure he has improved, but from where he was his senior year in high school, I don't see how any quarterback, or any player, can get any better than he was that year," Green said.

The game, the season, and the Heisman race has Green torn in two directions.

He knows to beat the Gators the Seminoles have got to shut down his former teammate. He knows to win the national championship his team has got to eliminate one of his friends, stripping him of his last shot. He says that current teammate Warrick Dunn deserves the Heisman as much as anyone, and has proven so "time and time again." But Wuerffel is still trophy-less, and just as deserving.

He wishes they could all win. He knows only one will.

Seminole linemen help save a life



Wadsworth saw him first.



Boulware covered the bleeding with his jacket.

By DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

Early Monday morning, at around 12:50 a.m., Florida State football players Peter Boulware and Andre Wadsworth, two known science-fiction buffs, were returning home from seeing the latest adventures of Captain Picard and Number One in *Star Trek: First Contact*.

Any drama in that film paled in comparison to what their night was to bring. While driving, Wadsworth saw something out of the corner of his eye.

They drove by initially, but after asking Boulware if he saw it, too, Wadsworth turned the car around, doubled back on Mission Road, and found FSU student Justin Brantley doubled over hanging out of his ditched GMC Jimmy. According to Boulware, blood was "all over the ground, everywhere, coming out of his head."

Brantley termed it "carelessness," which caused him to run

off the road. According to police reports, he was pushing down for a compact disc, took his eyes off the road, and ran into a tree. The accident was a spontaneous violation.

The gash in Brantley's forehead required 30 stitches after which he was released from the hospital. According to Brantley, doctors said that, had Wadsworth not stopped, Brantley, a 21-year-old former walk-on fullback, would not have survived.

"I looked at him and said, 'Oh Lord, he's dead,'" Boulware said. "I was ready to start praying for him."

Afraid to move him, Boulware simply held his Nike jacket against Brantley's head to put pressure against the wound and possibly stop the bleeding.

Wadsworth had a cellular phone with him, but said the last time he had tried to use it, the batteries were dead. Call it what you will, divine intervention maybe, but the call to 911, on that cellular phone, went through.

"He's tough," Wadsworth said. "The first thing he said to me was 'How's my son?' and 'Oh no, I've got a paper due tomorrow.'"

The truck was totaled, though at the time Boulware told him it was fine. His face was bloodied and lacerated, though Wadsworth told him, when asked, that he looked fine.

The three reunited just 18 hours later, after football practice, as Brantley visited the Moore Athletic Center atrium to thank the two men who may have saved his life.

"Anyone in our position would have done the same thing," Boulware said.

Understandably, Brantley missed his 8 a.m. class Tuesday morning.

This Week in Sports

Tuesday

Tiger Sharks vs. Lumberjacks at Civic Center — 7 p.m.

TCU women's basketball at Tarkenton St. at U.S. Fidelity Dome — 5 p.m.

TCU men's basketball at Missouri College — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

FAMU men's basketball at Alabama Birmingham

Tiger Sharks at Baton Rouge — 8 p.m.

Thursday

TCU Thanksgiving Tournament at Miami Dade North CC at U.S. Fidelity Dome — 7:30 p.m.

Friday

TCU men's basketball vs. Baylor State CC — 7:30 p.m.

FSU men's basketball vs. Rice at Civic Center — 7 p.m.

Saturday

FSU football vs. Florida at Doak Campbell Stadium — 12 noon

FSU swimming and diving vs. Florida at FSU — all day

FAMU men's basketball at Dayton

TCU men's basketball vs. Alabama Southern — 2 p.m.

Tiger Sharks at Birmingham — 8:30 p.m.

FAMU football Div. I-AA playoffs at Troy State — 1 p.m.

Sunday

Tiger Sharks vs. Birmingham at Civic Center — 6 p.m.

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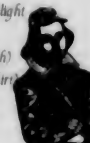
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Also receiving votes: Virginia, Louisiana State, Miami Southridge High, Florida A&M, local crack dealer JoJo Rubenowitz

Former teammates clash this Saturday



Second-team All-ACC receiver E.G. Green.

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

When the Gators come into Tallahassee Saturday, two of Ft. Walton's finest football players will be on display.

Heisman trophy front-runner Danny Wuerffel and Seminole split end E.G. Green, who played high school football together, will showcase their talents once again on opposing offenses, as Wuerffel

leads his top-ranked Gators into Doak Campbell Stadium for only the fifth 1 vs. 2 battle ever to occur on the last game of the regular season.

Green was named second-team All-Atlantic Coast Conference yesterday, an award many consider a slap in the face, especially since teammate Andre Cooper was selected to the first team.

Green has amassed 625 yards in leading the team with 31 receptions and seven touchdowns. He has not gone an entire game without a catch since 1994 in the Citrus Bowl, when the Seminoles beat Notre

Dame

Cooper, on the other hand, has missed three games, and in the seven he played, he has accounted for just 328 yards through the air.

"Andre is the No. 1 receiver on this team," Green said. "If they're (ACC sports writers) going to choose any Seminole for the first team, it should be Andre."

Cooper, though, disagrees, saying he "didn't deserve it," and "if anyone got it it should have been E.G."

Both receivers broke 1,000 yards last year.

Danny Wuerffel has a pair of All-SEC receivers himself, Ike Hilliard and Reidel Anthony.

Green watches as many Gator games as he can, mostly to get a glimpse of what Hilliard, Anthony, and Jacques Green are doing, but the junior UF recruited to follow his high school quarterback admits he can not help but watch, and marvel, at the talents of Wuerffel.

"I have to put him up with Charlie Ward, people like that," Green said. "He's one of the better people I've seen in college. When I was in high school with him, he was almost golden. It was like he wasn't even a player. It was more like he was a coach out there. He got to the level where



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Turn to COMBOS, page 9 A frustrated Green caught just four passes in last year's loss.

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The camp was considered a model for the rest of the state by Gov. Lawton Chiles.



Boot camp's re-arrest rate 71%

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Nearly three out of four teenaged boys who graduated from Leon County's boot camp were arrested less than a year after leaving the facility according to a study conducted by the state Department of Juvenile Justice.

Of the 63 juveniles who went through the boot camp during its first five platoons, 71 percent were re-arrested within a year with most of those arrests occurring within five months of graduation, the report concluded.

These results did not differ significantly from a matched comparison group of 63 youths released

from other moderate- and high-risk residential commitment programs, the report said.

When the Leon County boot camp opened in January 1984, it was considered a model camp by Gov. Lawton Chiles for its concentration on education and extended aftercare programs which are designed to assimilate delinquents back into the community.

Compared to two other boot camps which have been studied by the Department of Juvenile Justice, Leon County's camp falls a little short when it comes to education.

Boot camp study results

The report, put together by the Department of Juvenile Justice, states that:

- Boot camp grads were most likely to be re-arrested for felony crimes against persons.
- The majority of the re-arrests occurred within five months of graduation from boot camp.
- 81 percent of the graduates were black.
- The average length of stay in the program was 246 days.

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Experts differ on student impact on rental rates

According to a local report, the average monthly cost of a one-bedroom studio apartment is \$329 a month.

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

How do 50,000 college students in a county boasting close to 200,000 people affect the cost of housing?

Some business professors and apartment owners say local residents don't pay any more in rent than they would in a non-college town. But some city officials and homeless advocates say housing rentals are higher than normal in Tallahassee because of the large student population.

"I think definitely it has a tendency to drive up the rents," says Mel Eby, executive director of The Shelter, which houses about 125 homeless people a night.

Eby said on Monday that apartment owners can get away with charging students higher rents because many students have secure sources of income, such as financial support from parents.

"Most landlords know the students have the money," Eby said. "(Students) don't have to pay themselves."

The higher rents, Eby says, forces "marginal" income earners onto the street.

"I think there's probably 15 or 20 percent of our regular clients that would be able to live on their own, independently," except for the students' impact on rents, Eby said, noting that The Shelter expe-



Some advocates of the poor say that landlords know that they can charge three students \$250 per bedroom in a house for which a poor family would pay just \$500. At left is a photo of lower-rent houses on Campus Circle behind the Taco Bell on West Tennessee Street, which are leased to both students and low-income residents.

Law enforcement officials say be prepared to get to the game early, and leave late.

KAREN SHAW FLAMBEAU



Local police prepare for weekend rivalry/revelry

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

The University of Florida's No. 1 ranked Gators come to town this weekend to face No. 2 ranked Florida State University, and the population of Tallahassee is expected to swell by several thousand.

And with the people come barbecues, tailgate parties, tomahawk chops and crime.

We're going to have a lot of people who are going to be new to town, and sometimes this can cause trouble," FSU Police Chief Carey Drayton said Tuesday.

Drayton, Tallahassee Police Department Capt. John Porter and county Undersheriff Larry Campsall held a press conference to announce their preparation for the big rivalry on Saturday, a game which could set up a shot at the national championship for either team.

Drayton said that somewhere between 100 and 200 law enforcement officers with FSU PD, HFD, the Sheriff's Office and the Highway Patrol will be working the game.

People should try to stay away, and protect themselves this weekend, then everyone should have fun," Drayton said.

Aside from controlling traffic and rowdy gamblers, the officers will try to prevent any disorders or burglaries which seem to follow big games. Auto-burglaries are particularly popular.

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mean rates are higher in this market as compared to similar-sized markets," Gatzlaff said.

Gatzlaff says rentals make up a relatively high percentage of housing units in Tallahassee. But he said any shortages in housing are only temporary because supply and demand forces keep prices at an equilibrium level.

"We simply have supplied enough housing units for these students," Gatzlaff said, adding that sharp fluctuations in the student population would affect the local economy.

Residential construction reached its highest level in six years in 1995 when 3,547 permits were issued according to the 1996 Statistical Digest issued by the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

The digest also suggested that average monthly housing costs in Leon County as of March 1995 ranged from \$329 a month for a one-bedroom studio to \$654 a month for

a three-bedroom two-bath unit.

Dan Isaacs, executive vice president of the Capital City Apartment Associations, which represents 8,000 out of Tallahassee's 20,000 apartment units, agrees with Gatzlaff that the student population doesn't affect local housing costs.

"I don't know that there is an impact on non-student housing," Isaacs said.

But Isaacs added that students might pay more for housing than non-students because of students' high levels of turnover and potential damages.

"I think it impacts on student rentals because the higher amount of (student) turnover is increasing the costs of operations," he said.

Bob Reeves, housing assistant supervisor for the city of Tallahassee, says the large student presence has driven up rental rates, which he says have "far outpaced inflation."

"We've pretty much been able to determine that it tends to elevate the rates because the students are able to mass together," Reeves said, referring to students' ability to split rent

on an apartment or house.

The Shelter's Eby said some landlords can get away with charging three students \$250 each for a three-bedroom house for which a non-student family might only pay \$500.

He added that students, whom he says often leave town with unpaid utility bills, are a major reason Tallahassee's utility deposits and rates are so high.

Tallahassee's large homeless population also suffers from high motel room prices caused by the presence of the universities, as well as a lack of inexpensive daily rentals or "flap houses," Eby said.

"The whole economy caters to the universities and local and state government," he said. "It's not a good place to live if you're in poverty."

More temporary boarding houses would help alleviate the homeless problem, he added.

For a guy making minimum wage, he's probably going to clear \$180 a week," Eby said. "That's not really enough to pay rent in Tallahassee."

TCC from page 12

Our girls didn't box out well (in offensive rebounds) in the first half," Williams added.

From the start of the second half, improved defense and offensive rebounding helped TCC's transition game find its stride. The Lady Eagles went on a 17-4 tear in the first five minutes of the half.

"We stepped it up in the second half and finished our shots," said Bruce.

TCC's defense became FSU's worst nightmare, denying second

chance baskets and plugging up the inside. The Lady Sunchies only took two baskets in the first five minutes from the perimeter.

As FSU's offense became more chaotic, the Lady Eagle defense created more points. Then the cycle repeated itself.

"We were playing defense with our hands instead of our feet in the first half," TCC head coach Ian Patrick said. "We made the adjustment in the second half, which allowed our defense to turn into offensive execution."

In the latter part of the second half the Lady Sunchies were able to

combine some transition with some improved post play to generate some offense of their own, nearly matching TCC's offense over the same period.

The Lady Eagles' run in the early second half run proved insurmountable, as TCC would not allow the Lady Sunchies a streak of their own.

"They (FSU) gave us a pretty good game. They had pretty good quickness. They just started giving up," said Williams, who scored a game-high 19 points.

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Just say no to consumerism

Nov. 29, the Friday after Thanksgiving, which is traditionally the biggest shopping day of the year, is being celebrated by many as Buy Nothing Day. Similar to Earth Day, the concept of Buy Nothing Day was created by artist and activist Ted Dave of Vancouver, B.C., as a way to combat the overconsumption that he and others feel is the root of environmental problems in the world.

All those observing this day will refrain from purchasing anything for 24 hours in an act of voluntary simplicity to make a stand against the overconsumption that runs rampant in many wealthy industrialized nations.

Those in the United States are by far the biggest offenders, consuming more natural resources than any other country per capita. The average person in the United States produces 4 pounds of garbage per day. That's 1,440 pounds per year. And we wonder why all the landfills are overflowing and closing.

Americans buy and buy and buy and rarely consider the wastefulness of their purchases or what kind of personal statement they are making with what they choose to buy. Buy Nothing Day is just one step in making people more aware of how much consumerism is a part of their lives. The power of the dollar should be given greater consideration, and you should pay more attention to the way in which you spend each of those dollars.

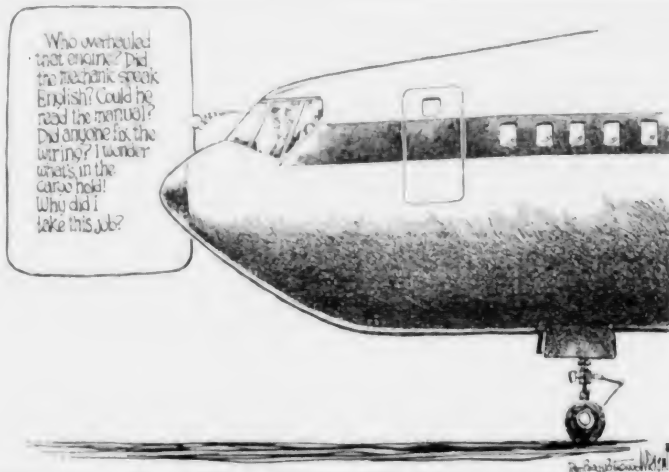
In addition to consuming less, it should be of the utmost importance what you choose to consume. Although there is a great amount of debate about how much power one person's vote has, the decision that one person makes *not* to buy something and tell their friends *not* to buy something and perhaps organize a boycott is a powerful way to get a point across. And you can affect whoever makes the product that you're boycotting by lowering their profits, which will in turn make them much more receptive to changes that they should make.

Most of the environmental problems in this country are created by businesses, which, if they were boycotted by the masses, would be forced to change their ways. Those who continue to support such businesses are as much at fault as the business owners for whatever environmental and social problems that are created by the business.

Every time you buy something made by Proctor & Gamble, you're saying that it was time for it to use the Fennholloway River in North Florida as a dumping area for more than its share of pollution. And every time you buy gas from Exxon — although all oil companies are environmentally destructive — you're saying that it was time that the Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound, Alaska and spilled 11 million gallons of oil in one of the world's most fragile ecosystems. And every time you buy Prime Mushrooms you're saying that it was time for Quincy Farms to fire 84 workers and have 25 workers arrested for protesting because of unsafe working conditions and ridiculously low pay. So, for once, try something new and don't spend the first day of the Christmas shopping season at the malls. Don't even go to the grocery store or the gas station. See what it feels like to pass an entire day without being a consumer. You just might like it.

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A parolee's first days of freedom

Editor's note: DNS Communicator Joe Salazar was recently released from federal prison and is working in southern California.

BY JOE SALAZAR
Pacifica News Service

What does freedom feel like?
Curious people ask me this because I was recently released from prison. I rarely tell them the truth. It is scary and I have bad dreams.

Adjustment is a bitch to manage, especially with a hard recidivism statistic breathing down my neck. Something close to 80 percent of all released inmates return to prison, more than half return within the first 90 days of parole.

My nightmare is always the same. I find myself back in prison walking the yard — without a clue of what I've done to merit returning. I'm convinced, however, that I've earned the ticket back — along with several men I saw leave prison. Slim is always walking with his head down while another friend, Rob, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, shoulders hunched, walks twenty paces behind. Both men have presumably failed their freedom. Each shuffles around the yard alone, vacant-eyed, tread-mill-like. The dream ends with all of us making eye contact but quickly turning away, never acknowledging one another. Shame. Then I wake up.

I began having that nightmare within two weeks of my release. I wake up to an immediate state of depression. Eight years behind bars conditioned me to waking up sick and full of dread in a dreary cell. But now I am free and supposed to be enjoying my liberty. So why does my emancipation sometimes resemble a more terrible bondage? The simple answer is that I keep thinking of my friend Slim who, in reality, returned to prison within a few months of his release. His failure to adjust on the outside inspires my sense of impending doom.

The more complex part of my fear had to do with the speedy and reckless pace of the world. I am accustomed to the opposite — the methodical, movement-regulated, security prison pace. Mindless rapidity startles me and leaves me feeling off balance.

On the day of my release, I got a hook for \$150 and was shown to the gate. The change of pace was immediate. The prison's parking lot was full of traffic — a honk here, a tire screech there. The friend who picked me up at the prison is a monk, the Abbot of his monastery. But even this usually reverent man was a terror on the road. Charging ahead in fits and starts, he wove among cars through highway traffic, cutting off slower drivers.

(A cliché from Alcoholics Anonymous says something

about "staying in the car" when the road of life gets bumpy and the steering wheel in our hands gets tough to control. Today's road is a four-lane highway when the ex-con can feel like a panicked man in a runaway vehicle.

I drove down a neighborhood street a few days ago and saw a dead squirrel in the middle of the road. It was a recent kill. Its small spine was clearly broken. The fuzzy corpse was oddly arched, its head turned in an unnatural

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direction. The shape of the body was remarkable in that it wasn't the usual crushed or smashed mush of carnage.

In prison, when I was in one of my notorious dark moods, Slim — an avid attendee of AA meetings — used to tell me, "Hang tough, Salazar. Stay in the car."

But Slim could not heed his own advice. Slim discovered on his release that — like the squirrel — he could establish nothing on that road of life. After two decades behind bars he found only irony, an emancipation that seemed nearer to stultifying oppression. One night, right around the 90-day mark, the anxiety got to him.

Full of promise, with plenty of friendly support beyond prison walls, not unlike me, Slim couldn't cope with his adjustment to society. They say pressure can bust a pipe. He finally decided that the only freedom he could conceive of was the true fall moment when a self-destructive man opts to barter his future away for a quick fix of china white heroin. A phony, momentary high not unlike leaners who, thinking he was on of sky, soared to the sun only to get his wings and soul seared before he came crashing back to earth.

Today I identify with the squirrel. It had the audacity to believe it could safely impose its will on the flowing stream of traffic, but the ruthless pace of that highway determined otherwise. Splat! There go the best laid plans of squirrels and men.

One way or another, I have a rendezvous with that recidivism rate. That 80-day mark is fast approaching, like a belligerent driver tailgating me, flashing its high-beam lights, taunting me to go faster. I peer in my rearview mirror and will that 90-day phantom to pass, laying me to my slow precarious pace. I'm clutching the steering wheel with trembling white knuckles.

I fear becoming roadkill.

CHRISTMAS SAFETY

FPIRG warns parents of deadly toys

From staff reports

The Florida Public Interest Research Group released its 11th annual nationwide report on toy safety Tuesday, warning parents to beware of toys which may hold hidden dangers for children.

The annual report has resulted in 48 recalls by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in the last nine years. This year's report lists 18 examples of dangerous toys which were discovered during a survey in October and November.

The report, which focuses primarily on choking hazards, highlights the danger of balloons which come in different shapes and designs. Among them represent the leading cause of choking deaths among young children. There were 21 toy-related deaths in 1995, eight of which were caused by choking on balloons, according to the report.

Here are some other hazards the report warns consumers to keep in mind when buying toys for children:

- Toys with small parts: The report encourages toy buyers to get a "no-choke testing tube" which can be used to test whether a toy or its parts are too small to be put in the hands of a child.

- Small balls and marbles: Children as old as five have been known to die while choking on small balls

and marbles.

- Crib toys: Consumers should check the length of cords or strings which come with such toys.

- Projectiles: Skin lacerations, blindness and deafness could result in some children playing with such toys.

- Sharp points and edges: If the child is under eight they should stay clear of toys which have these characteristics.

- Pacifiers and rattles: Make sure they are large enough so as not to fit down a child's throat.

- Lawn darts: These were banned by the safety commission in 1988 because of the risk of skull puncture wounds. Before being banned, an average of 600 people were injured every year, according to the report.

- Cap guns: The report recommends only using cap guns which have a non-lethal or no more than 138 decibels.

- Lead in paint: Only allow children to use paint which has less than .05 percent lead to prevent poisoning.

- Aluminum polyester film kites: The commission banned these kites because of the risk it poses for electrocution if entangled on power lines.

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Belly, Letters to Cleo, Lou Barlow's Deluxx Folk Implosion, Amee Mann, Mary Lou Lord, Morphine, Fuzzy Scarce, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones — along with many others — offer live tracks, acoustic numbers, tribute covers, and songs written expressly for this album. You

won't hear any of these songs anywhere else unless you hear them live.

And they are good, special songs. Letters to Cleo does a great cover of Scruffy the Cat's power-pop bitter love song "You Dirty Kat" and song-writer Charlie Chesterman even joins in on the recording with them. Belly covers a song that sounds as if it comes from the creepy fairytale songwriting mind of Torva Donnelly but the song "Think About Your Troubles," is actually from Harry Nilsson's cartoon opera *The Point*.

The great live songs include "Morphine's" "Radar," which has a resonant bass line that melts into you just like hot lava, with Mark Sandman's smooth vocals seducing effortlessly just like a jazzman's ought to. Fuzzy gets a little sarcastic and angry with their pop tune "Severed," which is reminiscent of the Sundays' sound, but to be swallowed with a huge grain of salt given that their sound and attitude are much grittier and true-to-life.

The songs were recorded during a five-day benefit called *Safe & Sound* that took place all over Boston. All the proceeds from the benefits were sent to non-profit organizations promoting healthcare

safety, and educational services for women and children. The live benefits eventually grew into the album that you should soon have in your hands. All of these great songs have a tremendous resonance considering what made these musicians choose the songs that they did.

The variety and placement of the songs speak like a litany, with varied voices of a unified thread. From the grating punk of Mung's "Red Light" to Mary Lou Lord's guitars and whispers on "Polaroids" and back to the middle with Deluxx

Folk Implosion's goody-anger-meets-brilliance pop song "U Can't Win," the artists you know will introduce you to songs to fall in love with.

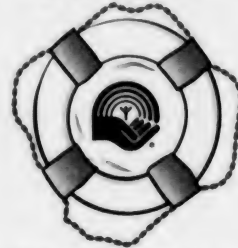
The material Amee Mann, Jennifer Trynin, Scarce, Kevin Salem, and Buffalo Tom's Bill Janowitz contribute is incredibly powerful — and at least one of their songs will become your brand new prayer for a while. These songs are from no place pretentious. They are the releases of people whose job it is to speak for those who cannot speak



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It's Finally Here!

BY ROBERT GIRAU
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It is now fair for everyone, including the players, to begin thinking about the Florida Gators. This game will be the first time it will mean so much to both teams. The No. 1 Florida Gators will pay a visit to Doak Campbell Stadium to do battle with the No. 2 Florida State Seminoles at 12 noon this Saturday on ABC. ESPN's Gameday cast will also be present to dramatize perhaps the biggest game in this young but heated rivalry.

Both the Tribe and the Gators enter this weekend's matchup with perfect 10-0 records, a first in the series' 38-year history. The Florida State Seminoles are coming off a 48-10 victory over the Maryland Terrapins, while the Gators are the benefactors of a bye week.

Let's get down to business. This game is for the night to play for the *National Championship*. THE BIG DANCE! Who will be there? That will depend on a

number of things from both teams (although we know there is a no way Florida will win this game).

The Florida Gators have a lot to prove this season after their humbling 62-24 loss to Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl last January. As a result, the Gators have rumbled through their SEC schedule this year to remain unbeaten, only to be reminded that they must still play Florida State to have a shot at redemption. If they had their choice, they would rather not play FSU at all.

The Florida State Seminoles have also managed to run the table with their ACC opponents and need not be reminded that they must still play the Gators. From the beginning of the season, the Noles (and Tallahassee) have had November 30th on their minds. The Tribe wants nothing more than to play the Gators.

The Gators will open up the game with what has worked for them all season. Boasting the

No. 1 ranked offense in the nation, the Gators will do what they do best—pass the football (it's not a secret). Danny Wuerffel leads the aerial attack along with receivers like Hilliard, Reidel Anthony and Jacques Green. Altogether they account for close to 3000 yards of offense this season.

While their passing game is dangerous, what makes the Gators nearly invincible is their running game. When Florida's running the ball well, they win and they win big. Led by tailbacks Fred Taylor and Elijah Williams, the Gator rushing attack is averaging nearly 200 yards per game. However, Florida will not be able to run the ball on FSU.

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Florida State has the No. 1 ranked defense in the country, leading the nation in rushing

and scoring defense. The Noles defensive front will contain Florida's running game to the point that Spurrier will do what he has done in every big game—abandon the running game. Without the running game, Florida and Wuerffel will be in for a long day.

What does a long day mean? A long day means Wuerffel will become acquainted with Remard Wilson and Peter Boulware. Once Wuerffel gets to be good friends with those two gentlemen, Greg Spires, Julian Pittman, Jerry Johnson, Connell Spain and Andre Wadsworth will also want to show their hospitality.

The defensive front will be able to do their job more effectively when the secondary rises up to the occasion and challenges Florida's speedy receivers.

The best weapon FSU's secondary has is depth.

While the Gators may have three of the fastest receivers in the business, that's all they have—just three. The Noles have four times as many defensive backs to counter Florida's passing attack.

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PLAYER PROFILE

Fordham Leads Way Towards Victory

BY KELLY SHAW
Sideline staff

Todd Fordham returned to Florida State for his senior season with two goals. He wanted to be an active leader for the new and rebuilding offensive line and he wanted to win a second National Championship. His first goal seems to have been achieved. FSU's offensive line has made great strides over the past ten games and the players now look as if they have gelled as a unit.

"Todd has been a great leader," offensive tackle Walter Jones said. "We can rely on him to give his all and be there for the team." Now Fordham and the rest of the Noles have to get through the Florida Gators if they want to realize that second goal. This weekend will be one of their greatest challenges, but not the first time Fordham has had to work for something.

Todd Fordham arrived at Florida State in 1992 after a extremely successful prep career, but was forced to redshirt and didn't see any playing time until the following season. In 1993 he was used as a reserve at both tackle positions and on special teams. In all, he appeared in seven games. "It was tough not to have more playing time, but we had so much depth," he said.

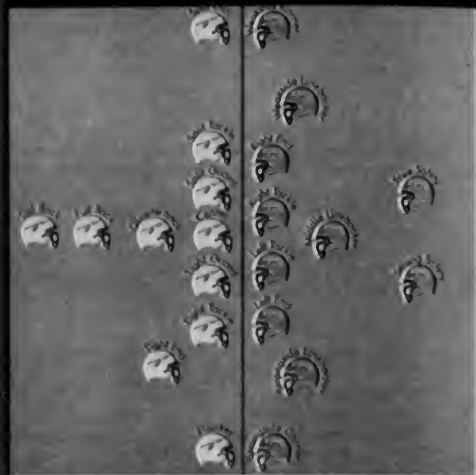
"I just had to wait my turn."

During his sophomore season, the Tifton, Georgia native finally emerged as a true offensive talent. He saw action in every game, splitting starting duties with Forrest Conoly. It was during this time that Fordham started having problems with nagging, reoccurring injuries. "I had a hard time getting healthy," he said.

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When FSU has the ball

POSITION B

OFFENSE

SE 19	E.G. Green
7	Laveranues Coles
NT 76	Walter Jones
77	Jerry Carmichael
SG 78	Marcus Long
68	Jason Whitaker
C 51	Kevin Long
57	Eric Thomas
TG 71	Todd Fordham
77	Jeremy Brest
TI 70	Tra Thomas
72	Jerry Carmichael
TE 81	Melvin Pearsall
83	Kamari Charlton
QH 12	Thad Busby
10	Dan Konder
FB 22	"Pooh Bear" Williams
31	Lamar Glenn
TE 28	Warrick Dunn
24	Rock Preston
35	Doe Feaster
FL 88	Wayne Messam
9	Peter Warrick
80	Ron Dugans

DEFENSE

DE 55	Reinard Wilson
90	Greg Spires
DT 85	Andre Wadsworth
92	Jerry Johnson
NG 95	Julian Pittman
75	Billy Rhodes
DE 58	Peter Boulware
94	Sean Mitchell
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21	Deon Humphrey
MLB 44	Daryl Bush
52	Demetro Stephenson
49	Bobby Rhodes
WH 45	Henri Crockett
40	Lamont Green
5	Theon Rackles
FC 20	James Colzie
4	Troy Saunders
2	Samari Rolle
SS 30	Shevin Smith
16	Sean Key
FS 18	Sean Hamlet
11	Dexter Jackson
26	Harold Battles
BC 23	Byron Capers
15	Mario Edwards

SPECIALISTS

PK 3	Scott Bentley
P 29	Sean Liss
SNAP 73	C. Ingram (punt)
92	J. Johnson (kick)
HLD 6	Travis Chambers
PR 33	Doe Feaster
KR 9	Peter Warrick
7	Laveranues Coles

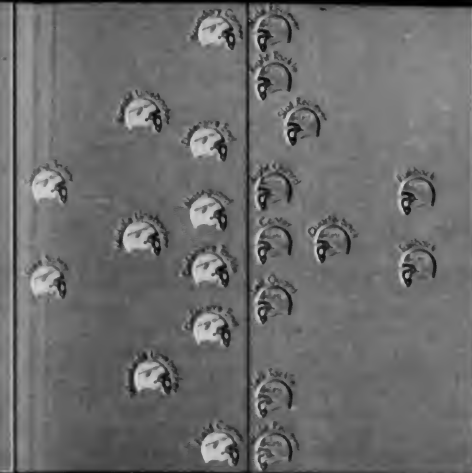
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	5 Jacques Green	LB	54 Willie Rodgers
WR	19 Rex Willard	LB	94 Ed Chester
	8 Nefin Karim	LB	66 Kelli Connell
LT	70 Cooper Carlisle	RT	90 Mike Moton
	75 Dennis Young		95 Reggie McGow
LG	51 Ryan Ketch	RE	56 Cameron Davis
	72 Dean Story		98 Anthony Mitchell
C	59 Wyley Ritz	WLB	58 Johnny Rutledge
	62 Currey Yarbrough		41 Keith Kelley
RG	76 Dennis Young	MLB	44 James Bates
	77 Christian Blackhear		52 Dwayne Thomas
RT	78 No Collins	SLB	39 Mike Peterson
	87 Scott Bryan		42 Jovan Kearns
TE	91 Tremayne Allen	WC	34 Fred Weary
	88 Tarnie Ross		31 Ron Showers
QB	7 Danny Wuerffel	BC	9 Antoine Lott
	16 Brian Schottest		1 Tony George
FB	23 Dwayne Mobley	SB	4 Lawrence Wright
	34 Jerome Evans		37 Demetric Jackson
DB	31 Fred Taylor	FS	3 Ron Showers
	35 Elijah Williams		32 Tevin Brown

SPECIALISTS

PK	14	Bart Edelman
P	87	Bobby Stevenson
SN	76	Michael Youngkin
HLDR	43	Matt Tongue
PR	18	Reidel Anthony
KR	5	Jacques Green
	15	Reidel Anthony

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

The Reckoning

BY JORGE PORRATA

Sideline staff

To My Roommate (The University of Florida Graduate):

You are my oldest and dearest friend but I have to inform you that for the next week our friendship is off. Right now, I detest everything you stand for and can barely look you in the eye. I have confiscated all of your Gator paraphernalia and burnt it as a sacrifice to the football gods. I have also consulted various witch doctors and have acquired their services with the specific purpose of putting a plague on you an yours. Nothing permanent, just a lot of discomfort and swelling. They have also given me a voodoo doll which I will throw in the fireplace if you so much as utter a single word about the game.

However, I personally will be talking an immense amount of smack. You'll be hearing funny little things like, "Who had three sacks last week and is going to crush, mutilate, destroy, mangle, stomp, and generally make an unhappy camper of Danny Wuerffel? You got it 'Boss', Reinard Wilson." And definitely expect "Who had knee surgery a couple of weeks ago but is still going to blaze by like a comet and singe the eye brows of Lawrence Wright? Andre Cooper, Yaaaaa!!!" It's going to be fun as long as you keep your mouth shut and take your medicine like someone who went to that awful school should (don't forget the doll).

You know what else I've been doing that is pretty neat? I've recorded a series of messages and have been playing them to you as you sleep. By now, you are completely programmed. Every

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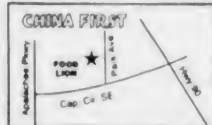
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Reckoning

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time you hear the words University of Florida, Gator, and football you will say either "Steve Spurrier is really Montgomery Burns from the Simpsons".

"Warrick Dunn is the all-time leading rusher in FSU history with 3,773 yards and will run all over Florida," or my personal favorite "Doak Campbell is the center of the universe and only the bravest and fiercest warriors are allowed to defend it." Crazy Hijinks.

Also, if you hear a car horn you are going to start singing "Copa Cabana" and wet yourself.

That really has nothing to do with the game but I still owe you for making fun of my scooter in high school.

I am not completely irrational

and vindictive. I know you guys have one heck of a ball club and I do respect that. But, let me tell you what Melba Toast is packing here (Dazed and Confused reference).

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A group of line backers that I would characterize as animals if it weren't for their intelligence. To top it off, a genius coaching staff willing to take chances. You could make some of the same claims, but we are at home.

All right roommate, I'll give you this. I am nervous Danny Wuerfell is a machine and your team can score on any play. Your defense went from being suspect last year to one of the best in the nation this season.

Spurrier can coach like nobody's business. You have a good chance of winning. And if you do, there won't be any hard feelings.

FSU 28 - UF 25

Finally

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Florida will not be able to play their wideouts the entire game against FSU's defense - that's when the game can get to be ugly.

With Florida going three downs and out, the Florida state offense will take over and score as fast and as slow as they wish.

What makes FSU the better team this year is their commitment to a balanced offensive attack. Florida State has learned to put together "the drive" that completely demoralizes their opponent.

Expect Florida State to take control of the game. Also expect them to take good care of the ball (Busby is tired of hearing it from Bowden). Don't, however, expect Thad Busby to win this game - he doesn't have to, the TEAM will.

The Tribe will use everyone of their offensive weapons against Florida and those include, among others, Warrick Dunn - the official Gator Killer.

Except for last year, Warrick Dunn has been pivotal to Florida State's dominance over the Gators since he's been here. Dunn will have a good game whether it's running, receiving or passing! This game will not be won by any one individual.

This game will surprise many including the Florida Gators, Steve Spurrier and myself. This game promises to be exciting and very intense. The Tribe will take this one and have a date at the Sugar Bowl on January 2nd.

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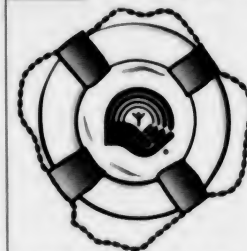
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Fordham

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"I tried to be strong and disciplined and sometimes I refused to leave the game, even if I was in pain." His toughness and determination paid off. By following his blocking and strong protection, Warrick Dunn was able to become the Seminoles' fifth 1,000-yard rusher and Danny Kanell had one of the finest seasons for a Florida State quarterback.

It 1994 was a coming out party for Fordham last year made him look like the King of the ball.

He started every game for the Noles at the tight tackle spot, receiving honorable mention on the All-ACC team. Again, he led the way for Dunn to rush for 1,000 yards.

The 6-5, 300 lb Fordham surprised coaches with his ability to adjust quickly and deal with injuries that might have sidelined others. "I just wanted to contribute," he said. "I don't care what position I play, just put me in the game."

This season, Fordham has been one of FSU's most consistent players. He played right tackle for most of the season, but with fellow returning starter Chad Bates out with a broken foot, Fordham has moved to split guard and taken on those duties.

"It's hard not having Chad in there, but we have to continue to do our job and protect the unit," he says.

When asked who has influenced his attitude towards football, Fordham looks to an old high school and college teammate.

"Clay Shiver has been a great friend and someone to look to for direction," he said. "He's a hard worker and a real leader." Although the offensive line is usually overlooked when it comes to talent recognition, Todd Fordham has made a name for himself at Florida State. With strength, size, speed, and a habit of going about his business without much fanfare, Fordham will hopefully remain a name to look for years to come.

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Scoring:	40.2	10.1	49.3	14.7
KO Return Ave.:	22.7	23.1	19.5	19.8
Punting Yards:	42.3	37.4	41.1	39.5
Punt Returns Yds:	9.6	7.4	13.4	7.8
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Drayton said that they also will look out for scalpers and people selling FSU merchandise which is not licensed.

Campbell said that he has seen

Camp study

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As a group, the boot camp graduates increased approximately one grade level in reading, and one grade and three months in both math and language, according to standardized tests. Before the camp, the average inmate did not learn at that fast a rate.

But those numbers aren't as high as those of Manatee County's boot camp, the state's first boot camp, which saw an average improvement in skills by two years in reading, one year in math, and two years in language.

Manatee County's recidivism rate was about the same at 75 per cent.

John Joyce, public information administrator for Juvenile Justice, said Tuesday that it is still too early to determine whether or not boot camps work.

The degree of success here we're not satisfied with," Joyce said about the Leon camp. "You really don't expect that these kids are going to never commit a crime again. You're really not going to see that much success with kids like these," he said.

As the report points out, the Leon County boot camp's recidivism rate is no better than other programs designed for juveniles who commit serious crimes.

Despite criticisms from child advocates and fiscally conservative lawmakers who warned that studies had proved that boot camps were not successful, Florida became the nation's leader in setting up the camps.

County Commissioner Gary Yordon brought the plan for a Leon County boot camp to the commission in November of 1993 after several highly publicized crimes involving teenagers and after a local drunk tank recommended such a facility be built to deal with a dramatically high juvenile crime rate in

people trying to sell counterfeit tickets. People buy the tickets and get into trouble when they turn them in to get into the game, he said.

"It's like the old saying, 'It sounds too good, it's probably too good to be true,'" he said.

Many students sell their tickets to

non-students, sometimes for more than a dollar over cost. Drayton said that there will be no upgrades of student tickets allowed for this game, a decision which was made by the FSU ticket office.

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the game. Students can sell their tickets to other FSU students, but may not charge more than \$26.

Capt. Jack Handley of FSU Police said that plainclothes officers will be milling around in the crowd, watching for scalpers trying to take advantage of fans.

the county.

The commission voted 6-1 that November to spend \$2.6 million on the camp's start-up costs and on follow-up treatment for offenders.

The County Commission has toured the camp a couple of times, but it has not reviewed the project after allocating it money. Yordon calls that an oversight.

Yordon, voted chairman of the commission Tuesday night, said he plans to bring the boot camp issue to the commission for a workshop soon, inviting representatives from the Sheriff's Office and the school system to discuss how the camp is operated.

"We haven't had a meeting to look at what we're doing out there," Yordon said. "After voting on it we just gave it to the sheriff's department to run. It is sort of out of sight, out of mind. We may be able to make it better."

Though Yordon said that he had not seen the follow-up study of the camp's first five platoons, he is sure there is room to improve the camp. He also said that he has a lot of confidence in the camp's new director, Capt. David Walker, who has been in charge for about a year.

Walker replaced Lowell McDonald just months after a federal lawsuit was filed against the county, the state and several boot camp employees for the mental and physical abuse of an inmate. McDonald no longer works for the sheriff.

Several other lawsuits have followed, but late last year they were all lumped into one class-action suit, which is scheduled for jury trial

in February.

Leon County's boot camp was the third to open in Florida, and the first to include a residential transitional phase. Florida now has seven camps in full operation, the latest in Volusia County. Three other counties have shown interest in beginning boot camp programs of their own, Joyce said.

Generally counties have provided the land and buildings for the camps while the state has paid operating costs at an average rate of about \$65 a day for every bed.

Originally, the state saved boot camps for the most serious juvenile offenders, but last year legislators ratcheted down the criteria for admission to include more moderate-level criminals.

Sen. Bill Bankhead, R-Ponte Vedra Beach, said he was disappointed to hear the study's findings, and that the state may again need to re-evaluate the level of offenders being sent to the camps.

"We hoped that all of these camps would have a better recidivism rate than they do," said

Bankhead, considered one of the most knowledgeable legislators when it comes to handling juvenile offenders.

"When we started these boot camps, we had 1,800 kids violating serious laws," he said. "We dumped a lot of extra money into these camps and into this waiting list, which included a lot of pretty tough customers."

Such customers may be better suited to maximum-security private facilities, such as one built recently in Manatee County, he said. "This would free more space in the camps for kids who can be reached," Bankhead said.

"It could be they are overstocked with very bad kids," Bankhead said, "or it could be that they're not doing a very good job with the camps."

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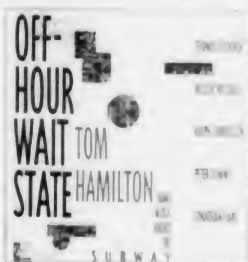
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and inspire those as yet lost to the power of their own voices.

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—Anna Reynolds



Tom Hamilton — *Off-Hour Wait State* (O.O. Discs)

This disc is subtitled "Some Music About the Subway." It doesn't use recordings or samples of subway sounds. Instead, timings and routes of New York's subway system were used to create structure in a complex and oblique way. Composer Tom Hamilton also used general sonic impressions of the subterranean experience to color his selection of sounds. Distant rumblings evoke trains bound for elsewhere, and echoes call to mind cavernous tunnels and concrete way stations. In this end, Hamilton uses old-fashioned analog synthesizers, which gives his music a distinctive sound in these digital, sampler-driven days.

Hamilton invited five creative improvisors to contribute as well

vocalist Thomas Buckner, saxophonist Roscoe Mitchell (best known from the Art Ensemble of Chicago), trombonist Peter Zummo, percussionist Jonathan Hass and Ralph Samuelson, who plays a Japanese flute called the shakuhachi. They were asked to interact with Hamilton's environment of electronic sound at certain designated times.

The result is a piece that captures the subway's wait-ride wait rhythm with periods of musical calmation. There is a tremendous variety of sound artfully put together but this is not for everyone. Clocking in at one hour this is a long continuous piece, and one that does without the device of the most popular music: catchy melodies, straight forward chords, and regularly repeating rhythms. However, if you want to be in to annual musical terrorism, Tom Hamilton's *Off-Hour Wait State* will get you there.

—Uthan Schaffner



Mobb Deep — *Hell On Earth* (Loud Records)

Thanksgiving is tomorrow and the time has come to give thanks for those things that have made our lives more enjoyable. There's the traditional life, job, and family stuff, but it's time for all glasses to be raised to give thanks to hip hop music for the joy and pleasure that it has provided

us this past year. The latest of these pleasures is the new release from Mobb Deep, *Hell On Earth*. On this album, Prodigy and Havoc continue their raw street commentary on life and death in Queens, but with a bit more depth and maturity. Since the release of the "Shook Ones" single, Mobb Deep and the Queensbridge Connection (QBC) have witnessed the death of a QBC family member at a time when they were in the top of their game. It seems that these boys have become men and have realized the futility of the "drug mentality" through this personal tragedy.

The evidence of this is in the lyrics. From the first cut to the last, Mobb Deep reveal their disorientation with the lifestyle of Big game and cheap women and a longing for the old days when just living would be deadly. In "Animal Instinct," they state, "I'm tired of living this way, I come pay, but for how long? 'Till you reach your downfall." The album is full of these little revelations that have transformed the boys we used to know into a more responsible group than they used to be.

While the lyrics are attacking your mind, the beats are banging your head into next week. The beats are tight enough to please any hip hop head and the bass is low enough to keep any bass head and his speakers happy.

If the lyrics and beats don't hook you, then the guest artists who appear will. Guests Nas, Rakwon, and Big Noyd are joined on this album by the Most-Hot-D Man to form a quartet of lyrical lunatics to and Mobb Deep in their project.

Add to all of this the multimedia features that are on the CD (30 day

internet access to the Web, hidden tracks, video clips, but, and interactive Loud Records catalog and more) and what you have is not only one of this year's hardest hitting albums, but also one of its most innovative.

—Marcus Battle

Cat Power — *What Would the Community Think* (Matador Records)

Cat Power is essentially Chan (pronounced "Shawn" Marshall, although she recorded *What Would the Community Think* with a little help from her friends Steve Shelley of Sonic Youth, who handles the percussion, and Twin Dollar guitar). In *What Would the Community Think*, she sings about the

album and will make you feel like a 60 or 70 year old with guitar. With a troubled, intense voice, Marshall conveys the depths of her soul and you'll find these words with her sharing her vulnerability. With a focused and dark country sound, she puts you in as she seems to struggle to push words out of her mouth. Every word, phrase, and phrase that begins softly often build to an amazing strength and clarity. The first track, "In This Hole," is slow and quiet as is much of the album, and Shelley adds a light touch of xylophone.

"Good Clean Fun" is a reflection on a love lost or at least a problematic relationship. "After this there will be no more good clean fun," she chants, "nobody does it better, baby, you're the best." Distorted guitar always underlies in the background of "What Would the Community Think," weaving in and out as Marshall's lovely piano sneaks in. "Nude As the News" is hypnotic, and perhaps the most affecting song

on the CD. Lyrically, Marshall makes here intent clear with the emotion with which she renders the words. As she wails about a man who is "leading us into temptation," she makes us understand her dismay. "Jackson Jesse I've got a son in me, and he's related to you, he's waiting to meet you." Although you may be tempted to just listen to these first four songs over and over, you should press on.

The title of the album, *What Would the Community Think*, is written by Peter Jeffries. "King Rides Out" and "Water & Air" are more beauty to be found. "Bathosphere," written by Snugg's Bill Callahan, uses quirky electronic sounds that initially stick out, but in such a spare album, but it has become apparent that Marshall's voice will make it coherent with the rest of the CD. *What Would the Community Think* is absolutely gorgeous and will repay your interest in it as many times as you play it. It is a work of art that will be a part of you for Marshall's voice express itself in your consciousness. This album is definitely one of 1996's best.

—Anne Klimchak



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A good Tallahassee omen in the Civic Center?

By PAUL BERN
Staff writer

In a sense that will hopefully be repeated Saturday afternoon, some Cajuns came to Tallahassee Tuesday night and got beat.

These Cajuns, the Gators, took the first game from Louisiana and lost to the Tiger Sharks (13-3).

It's 3-2 in front of a 198 fans at the Leon County Civic Center.

Louisiana lost a bigger battle off the ice when the East Coast Hockey League ruled that the team would have to forfeit nine wins because of an ineligible player on its roster.

ECHL rules allow only four veterans (players with 200 or more games of professional experience) on each team but it was discovered that one Louisiana player (Jack Williams) had too many games under his belt, giving the IceGators an illegal fifth veteran. The forfeits combined with Tuesday's loss dropped the IceGators from 10-1-0

to 1-1-0.

The entrance to the Civic Center was interrupted when the referee, who was aggressively fired, was followed by a black and white, which left the scene without a trace.

The Tiger Sharks opposed the

Sharks, which to keep the location. No 1-0, which played off the ice. Tallahassee's top-ranked penalty killing team, which was the only Louisiana power play opportunity.

"I think that the key to tonight's game, obviously, was our discipline," Tiger Shark head coach Ter

ry Christensen said. "We stayed out of the box... at the same time we played hard. Sometimes it's difficult to find the balance between the two."

The victory kept the Sharks a perfect 11-0 in front of the home fans this year.

Tuesday's game also marked the return of Rodrigo Lavinsky to Tallahassee. The Latvian-born liner was added to the roster to bolster the Tiger Sharks' depleted defense. Lavinsky received the loudest ovation of the night during player introductions and repaid the fans with a solid effort.



Rob McCaig gets in a few shots, but Tiger Shark Jed Fiebelkorn won the bout.

morning a minute into the third. Defenseman Rob Dumas and RW Jed Fiebelkorn scored just 21 seconds apart to put Tallahassee up for good.

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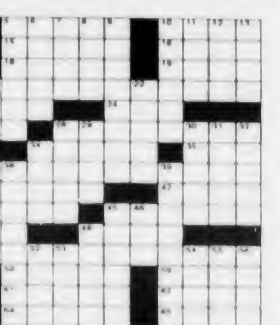
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